

ALSO: NOVICE DAYS / ARTISTIC BREAKTHROUGH / WAR CASUALTIES

# BOSTON COLLEGE

F A L L

*magazine*

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## MEDICINE AND METAPHOR

THE HEALER'S ART







## PROLOGUE

# Life lines

Marylou Buckley, who died in August at age 65, was brought to BC in 1967 to record its flowering under President Michael Walsh, SJ. She was our first professional "advancement writer"—a member of that mostly anonymous crew that does the lyrics for annual reports, newsletters, brochures and honorary degree citations, without which folks tend to lose track of everything but the Beanpot scores.

In the years that followed, Marylou also wrote many thousands of words for *BCM* and its predecessor, *Bridge*. Her literary gifts were a lyrical voice, a memory that let nothing slip and an ability to recognize the phony at 100 yards. She also had a brigand's laugh, a tongue and pen sharp as reason, and a habit of extravagant generosity to those she loved. Once, seeing my wife and me to the door after a dinner party, Lou took a Chagall lithograph off the wall, slipped it into a paper grocery bag and handed it to us. My wife has said that Marylou was Dorothy Parker with a Radcliffe degree and a tender heart, and that's about right.

In her prime, Marylou was without peer as an advancement writer, and she taught the rest of us what we had to know, as she had previously instructed the young cubs at Brandeis and Princeton. A lesson she taught by example was that it was gratifying and useful to love the place you "advanced." She loved BC, its greatness and foibles, but most of all its people, whom she celebrated by the hundreds in her annual *New Yorker*-esque Christmas poem in the faculty and staff newspaper.

To the punch bowl make a sally.  
You know who's pouring. Tom O'Malley,  
Tom O'Connor, Ray McNally.

Take the pause that will refresh,  
Kathleen Voigt and Richard Tresch . . .

Another lesson she taught was that the shortest route between an idea and the inscribed image that plants it deep in human memory and feeling was not necessarily a straight line: that it might involve a perusal of the *London Illustrated News*, a chat about a career girl's life in Greenwich Village circa 1955, and an ambling walk to Nick's, alongside the BC T stop, for a large black tea, before one faced the typewriter.

***Even in hard times, she remained Lou. Unable to rid herself of the habit of making gifts, she took to handing off books from her library that she thought would delight you.***

There was little about Marylou that ran in a straight line. She led a high octane life on a diet that featured nicotine, chocolate and Jim Beam as its primary ingredients. Though tender to a fault, she never married, but doted on a family of cats, co-workers and friends dating back to kindergarten in Beverly, Massachusetts. Possessed of a queen's pride, she never tired of telling stories on herself—of the time, for example, when she was (amazingly) asked to edit the alumni magazine sports calendar and managed to consign hockey games to Roberts Center and basketball games to McHugh Forum—to no ill effect, she marveled. And though Irish as green, she formed one of her closest personal relationships with Abram Sachar, the long-time president of Brandeis, whom

she served as special assistant. Like one of the family, she called him "Papa." She read of Papa's death only a week before she herself passed on.

Marylou stayed at BC long enough to inscribe another flowering—the first seven years of the Monan Era. Her diminutive frame wrapped in her famous ankle-length, quilted parka ("I'm a tea cozy!" she would exclaim), she swept out of here in January 1979 to deal with unlicked cubs at Harvard and then Suffolk. At the latter, the economy caught up with her. She was extravagantly gifted, a luxury for most colleges. She was laid off a few years back. The times since were not easy for her.

Even in hard times, however, she remained Lou. Unable to rid herself of the habit of making gifts, she took to handing off books from her own library that she thought would delight you. Last year she gave my wife *To Be Young Was Very Heaven*, the diaries of Marian Lawrence Peabody, a turn-of-the-century Boston society lady and granddaughter of Amos Lawrence, the redoubtable Yankee from whom Fr. Gasson bought the gentleman's farm that became the Heights.

Like her conversation, the book's margins are filled with Lou's approvals and arguments. Beside the mention of one New England dowager, she wrote, with the mix of erudition and firmness that was her style, "And her aunt was an *indomitable* woman." So was she, right down to the italics.

Our story on the rambling, unpredictable lines of association that ineluctably bind medical ideas to human memory and feeling begins on page 38.

*Ben Birnbaum*

# BOSTON COLLEGE

## magazine

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COVER ILLUSTRATION BY GREG RAGLAND  
DEPARTMENT LOGOS BY ANTHONY RUSSO

## THE NOVICE

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By William J. Leonard, SJ

When he entered the Jesuit novitiate nearly 70 years ago, the author received his father's blessing and the parting counsel: "Don't come back." It turned out to be pertinent advice.

## BREAKING THROUGH

25

By Bruce Morgan

Paul Shakespear '71, painted quietly, steadily—and beautifully—for almost 20 years without receiving much notice outside a circle of family and friends. Now that's changing.

## CASUALTIES OF WAR

32

By Dean Masuru Hashimoto

America has repented the internment of 120,000 Japanese Americans during World War II. But, says a BC legal scholar whose father was among the internees, this was not the first, nor is it likely to be the last, case of its kind.

## THE HEALER'S ART

38

By Francis A. Neelon '58

A doctor must bring a scientist's knowledge to the encounter with the patient. What truly counts in the consulting room, however, is the poet's way of seeing.



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## LETTERS

### HOME TRUTHS

John Agresto's "Street life" ["My hometown," Summer 1993] captured the essence of a Brooklyn neighborhood. I grew up in the Park Slope section, a stone's throw away from Mr. Agresto's Red Hook. Trust, support and togetherness were prevalent in my neighborhood as well. Embarrassment over economic status was nonexistent, as we were all in the same boat. It was on these streets that I learned the things which truly matter in life.

KEVIN MAHONEY '91

*Piscataway, New Jersey*

Tom Sheehan ["The old girl"] captured the warmth, personality and spirit of Saugus, turning a "name on a map" into a living community that we call home. In addition to being a successful poet and author, Tom was recently inducted into the Saugus High School Sports Hall of Fame. He is a fine friend, neighbor and brother alumnus.

JOHN E. MANGINI '51

*Saugus, Massachusetts*

I enjoyed Fr. [William B.] Neenan's "In the heartland." It is comforting to know there is at least one other Midwesterner in Chestnut Hill. Though I am a Chicagoan by birth, my parents were born and raised in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. I have yet to meet a New Englander who knows what lies west of Pennsylvania, so thank you.

ERIN REEDY '96

*Boston College*

### MISDIAGNOSIS

Once again John Ombelets has written an excellent article on a very timely and important subject ["Last rights: the limits of medicine and life," Q&A, Summer 1993]. While I am in general agreement with his interview of John Paris, SJ, I must write to share my disappointment in what was not expressed: any mention of the serious risk entailed in reversing the financial incentives which control the free flow of goods and services in health care. One could as-

sume from his article that all we need to do is constrain cost and these ethical dilemmas will go away. I have been working in quality control in health care for over 20 years and I do not share Fr. Paris' confidence in ethics committees, nor do I believe that "all the incentives are for more." Quite the contrary, all the incentives are for less money, less public awareness and less family control in these ultimate decisions.

ANNETTE M. DELANEY, MA '80

*Boston*

### BIG RED

A word of appreciation should go to those who saw the need for the University Memorial Service movingly described by Bruce Morgan ["Mourners," Linden Lane, Summer 1993]. The description of that service, however, served to heighten the regret occasioned by notice in that same issue of only six lines on the death of Rev. John A. O'Callaghan, faculty member for some 40 years. Fr. O'Callaghan was known familiarly and affectionately, by colleagues and students alike, as "Big Red." Red he was, in his hair and fair complexion, but it wasn't that he was physically big, but stood so straight, looked so straight, and talked so directly, with such heartiness, that a largeness of spirit seemed to come from him. Friends that he taught spoke with admiration and respect for his erudition, clarity and, again, his directness. It was during his chairmanship that the English Department began its advance to national recognition.

GERALD T. PETERS '51

*Chatham, Massachusetts*

### DIALOGUE

The summer edition carried, under News & Notes, an article titled "Open dialogue" about "helping students better understand their sexuality and integrate it within their personal development." The Holy Scriptures say in Proverbs 22:6, "Train up a child in the way he should go, even when he is old he will not depart from it." God is opposed to the sin of homosexuality. In fact, God

was so upset with this sin, He destroyed the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah.

JACK GERAH '61

*Lyme, Connecticut*

Perhaps the new Committee on Sexual Diversity and Personal and Community Development should focus on how homosexuality is a lifestyle of death and how homosexuality destroys the nuclear family and society. Boston College should teach homosexuals how Jesus Christ loves homosexuals, but abhors homosexuality—instead of condoning this perverse lifestyle.

JAMES D. AND MAURA HAGGERTY SWEENEY '80

*Clearwater, Florida*

I am confident that I speak for a great many alumni/aë, many of whom are still not free to voice their opinions in this forum, when I say how deeply pleased I was to read of the appointment of a Committee on Sexual Diversity and Personal and Community Development. The designation of the committee, with its dual charge to open up broad-ranging intellectual dialogue and reflection on issues of human sexuality, and provide educational, social and psychological support for lesbian and gay members of the BC community, is an act of vision and courage that confirms my pride in being an alumna. I am confident that if these initiatives can flourish they will only serve to make BC a more lively, vibrant, and intellectually and spiritually vigorous place to live and learn.

LIZ MALIA '71

*Boston*

*Editor's Notes:* The late Jeffrey Handwerk '93, was incorrectly identified in the Summer issue. We apologize for the error. Also, the Educational Press Association of America has bestowed Distinguished Achievement and Best of Category awards on senior writer John Ombelets and editor Ben Birnbaum, for feature and column writing, respectively.

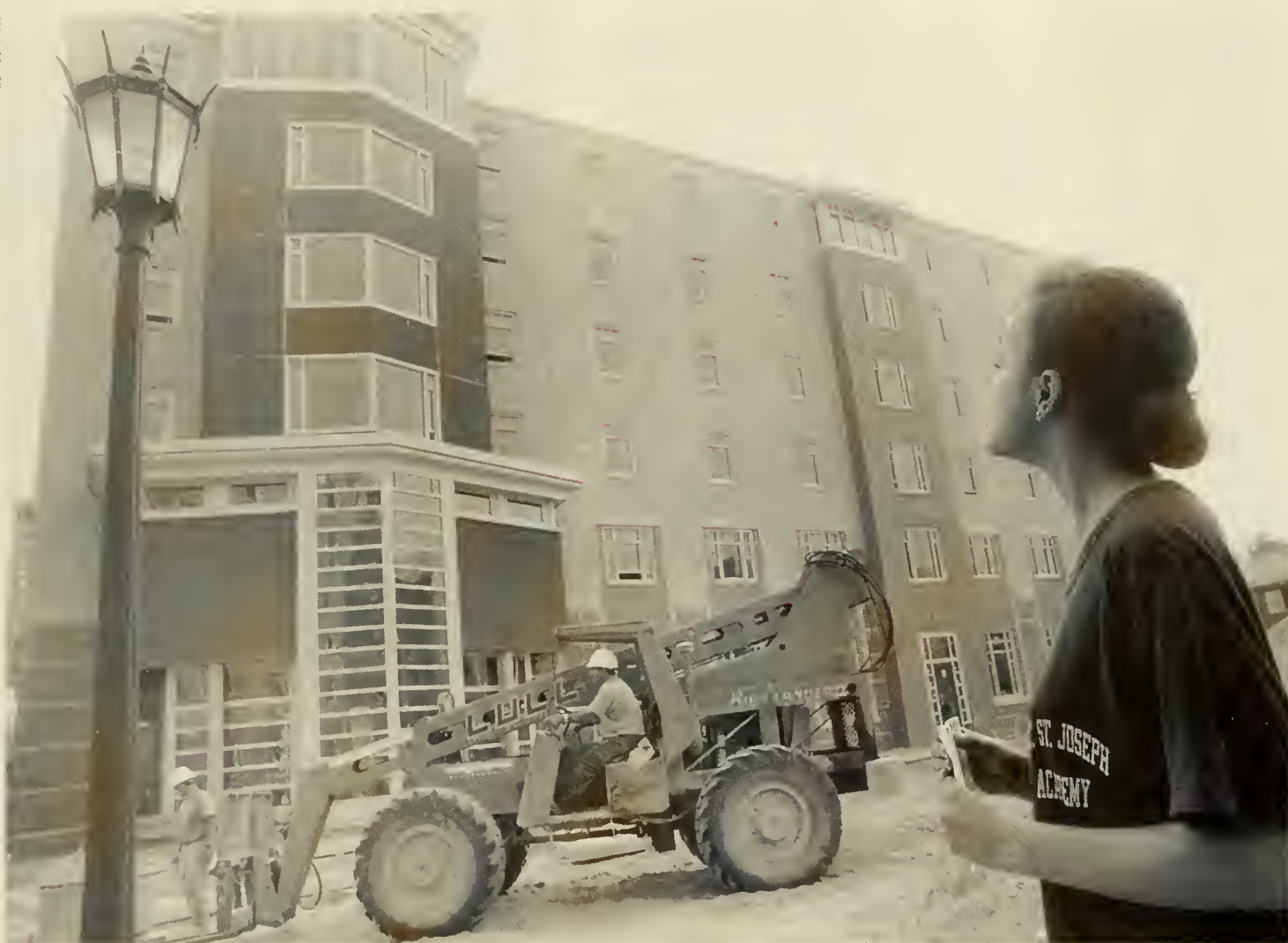
**"BCM" welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed to be published and may be edited for clarity and length.**





LINDEN LANE

GIORGIO WILBY



# Edifice complex

**Beset by the hardest winter in years, the construction of BC's two newest residence halls became a down-to-the-wire race that couldn't be lost**

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BY BRUCE MORGAN

When the elevator door opened onto the third floor of 70 St. Thomas More Drive on the morning of September 1, 1993, it revealed a tired-looking man standing next to a sudsy galvanized bucket. He looked stunned, as though the mechanics of taking an elevator anywhere at all—going up? going down?—had been misplaced with his sponge an hour ago. The freshly buffed floor beneath his feet gleamed like the surface of a pond. Theresa Regli and Gretchen Greisler,

impatient sophomores both, pushed quickly past the man to find Suite 314.

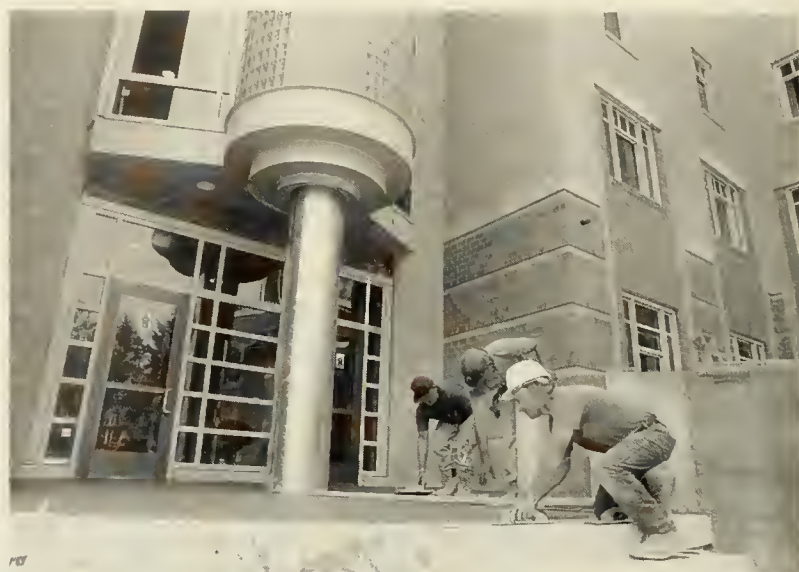
So began the first day in the life of the newest BC lower campus residence halls, a day when exhaustion and exhilaration met. (Ninety St. Thomas More Drive, 70's salt-and-pepper twin, opened the following day.) Regli and Greisler were among the rested and delighted ones. "Oh, oh, oh!" cried Greisler, glancing into the closets. "This is a huge amount of space," marveled Regli, walking from room to



## LINDEN LANE



Photos by Geoff Why



**Runyon flips through a sheaf of pages to find an exact measure of productivity lost to ice, rain and snow. In 90 St. Thomas More 26,000 masonry blocks were laid during January. The following month, a paltry 1,500 blocks were set in place.**

room in a black ballcap and smiling contentedly. "This is like the Ritz."

The suite's compact kitchen area, boasting oak cabinets and a full-size refrigerator and sink, won its share of praise. "Oh, how nice," said Greisler as she popped the freezer door, "they filled up the ice cube trays for us." "Perfect for Mr. Coffee," said Regli, sweeping her hand over the countertop. A further scan of the apartment revealed two full bathrooms, sturdy sofas and tables and chairs dotted here and there, floor lamps and several acres of neutral-toned wall space. "Oh, this is great—I have, like, so many posters," Regli enthused.

Three floors up, Jim Faletra '96, and his mother Patricia were singing a similar tune. "Wow, this is nice," said Mom as she and her son wheeled a stereo-laden clothes rack into Suite 616, "this is beautiful." Her mouth half-open, Mrs. Faletra stepped into a lozenge-shaped room at one end of the suite. The walls were all glass; the view, which encompassed the steep green roof and delicate spire of St. Ignatius, could best be termed spiritual. "I'm glad you're facing the church," she noted approvingly. "I thought it faced toward the stadium,"

her son mumbled.

"This is absolutely beautiful," Mrs. Faletra said again a moment later, wandering through the apartment. "I did not expect this."

Every edifice holds a story. In this case, the story entails a ticklish, brawny juggling act performed against the clock. For a while last winter, it didn't look as if 70 St. Thomas More Drive (better known to those working on it as "Building A") had a ghost of a chance of opening on time. Bitterly cold winter weather socked the campus hard through February and March, bringing work to a virtual halt—and at that point the project was already running late, according to Tom Runyon, the BC manager who supervised construction.

The first delay was a matter of policy. To spare students turmoil, BC decided to postpone the start of construction, originally scheduled to break ground in March 1992. "We lost two-and-a-half months up front," explains Runyon. "We couldn't get started on foundation work until after Commencement because the University didn't want us tearing the campus up. So this became [together



with the winter delays] an 18-month project that we did in 14 months."

Seated in his steel-desk office in a trailer on the sidewalk behind Robsham Theater, 50 yards from the construction site, Runyon flips through a sheaf of pages to find an exact measure of the productivity lost to ice, rain and snow. In 90 St. Thomas More ("Building B") 26,000 masonry blocks were laid during January. The following month in the same building, a paltry 1,500 blocks were set in place. In March, the number of blocks came to 13,600. By contrast, in April after the weather finally broke, masons placed 16,000 blocks in just four days. How bad was the weather? "In two months," says Runyon, "we did two weeks' worth of work in that building."

At the peak, as many as 250 construction workers swarmed over the site of the two new dorms and adjacent dining hall (scheduled for completion in January). Fifty different sub-contractors, from masons to electricians to plumbers, were stepping over each other's tools. The task of bringing Building A in on the dime was complicated by the building's structural requirements, Runyon points out. Large, open areas such as the ground floor cabaret and game rooms, with their expansive ceilings, needed reinforcement with steel

beams. As Runyon explains, "You can't carry that much weight with a masonry beam. And it's tough to schedule the steel guy in for a day."

Scheduling was the name of the game. In April, with an early September move-in day looming, Runyon sat down with the Perini Corporation, general contractors, and the project's assorted sub-contractors. He said, "Here's the schedule. Can you meet it?" Everybody said yes. But it fell to Runyon to crack the whip on a daily basis. "You push the mason, and you push the dry waller, and you push the roof guy, but you can't push them all at the same time, because the trades follow each other."

When some windows intended for the living rooms in Building A proved defective, the flub-up threatened to tip the carpet layers' schedule out of line. "You can't carpet until the windows are in," said Runyon. "The right way to do it is to wait, and then go back and do the rooms after the windows arrive. But we couldn't wait, so we had to carpet those rooms and take the chance that it wouldn't rain in the meantime." It didn't, and the virgin carpet came through undrenched.

During the final phase of construction, Runyon's hours on the job lengthened considerably. "The month of

August," he says, rocking back slowly in his swivel chair, "was a long month." The project manager logged 16-hour days thumbing through blueprints and other documents at his desk—doing what he calls "chasing the paper"—or else out on the construction site trouble-shooting the crisis of the moment.

Maneuvering all the furniture needed by more than 700 residents (389 students in Building A, and 357 in Building B) was tricky. GE delivered the appliances; a second company brought beds and bedroom furniture; a third had responsibility for furnishing living rooms; a fourth supplied mattresses; the chairs came by truck from a fifth company in Indiana. "It was kind of a scheduling nightmare," notes Runyon with impressive understatement. In mid-September, a large calendar on his office wall remained marked with horizontal penciled arrows, defining blocks of days that chart the intricate dance of suppliers and last-minute crews.

The task of cleanup drew on a team of more than 150 campus custodians. Gerry Boyle, who runs BC's housekeeping operation, swung third-shift people over from other sites on campus and added some day shift people on overtime. "At least" five times during the final few weeks, says Boyle, Building A buzzed with custodial staff from midnight till dawn. On the two nights before opening day, 50 staffers toiled the late shift.

"This was one of the tightest projects we've worked on," noted Boyle, as he stood outside Building A on opening day. "Everything got crunched. Often when people go down to the site the day before, and see all the mess, they panic. It leaves some doubt. It's a little nerve-racking at times, but it's a fun nerve-racking, if you know what I mean. From a cleaning standpoint, I wasn't that rattled at all."

In the parking lot, parents are unloading their vans with the slightly flushed, exasperated look that is classically collegian and autumnal. Students trudge past, lugging milk crates full of books, stuffed animals, lampshades. At





the glassed-in entrance to the building, a workman is wiping a layer of film from the windows; just inside, another man is mopping the floor. Men and women in hard hats wander through the dim nether regions, carrying tools.

Chris Coxen '96, brushes by on his way to Suite 516. He is wearing a black cap and a tattered gray tee-shirt. Coxen says that he didn't find out until mid-summer that he had squeaked into Building A, and the single room that he very much wanted.

Upstairs, he encounters one of his six roommates. Mike Gregorski '96, is standing in a bedroom, his dad lingering near. Everybody gets acquainted. Then Chris ducks out to inspect his new quarters at the end of the hall. Mitch Gregorski, Mike's father, is a slender, quiet-spoken man who likes what he sees of Building A. "Given all the construction delays, and the weather we had last winter, I'm surprised and impressed," he offers, his arms folded across his chest. "Last year my son was in a triple that was supposed to be a double, so this is like the Waldorf-Astoria compared to that."

Descending in the elevator, Coxen is

mute. Did he like the place or not? His eyes bulge. "You saw it—it's incredible up there," he responds.

We reach ground level and go outside. Hall Director Anne Brown is standing by the check-in table, holding a walkie-talkie. "Well, the combination I was given for that room is not working," she says into the air. The walkie-talkie crackles in reply. A trouble-shooting team is on the way.

From Kevin Duffy's vantage, the arrival of two new residence halls on campus signals a milestone for the University. "Our goal for a long time now has been to offer every student applying to BC three years of housing," comments the VP for student affairs. "The addition of 750 beds means that, for the first time in our history, the Admission Office was able to do that." With the debut of the twin new dorms, resident housing capacity has grown to 6,600 students, or 76 percent of undergraduates.

Director of Undergraduate Admission John Mahoney counts two advantages in the University's improved housing posture. The first involves the lifting of some regional fog regarding Boston College. "Traditionally, residents of eastern Massachusetts could apply and be accepted without housing," says Mahoney. "That was responsible for creating a very conflicting image among parents and high school guidance counselors in this part of the state. The confusion has been eliminated, and our reputation in eastern Massachusetts will be much more solid now."

The second benefit concerns the addition of a potent arrow to the recruitment quiver.





"Almost 98 percent of our applicants this past year wanted housing," Mahoney says. "The residential experience is important to applicants. It's one of the things they're looking at when we go out into the high schools to recruit them." Boosting the percentage of incoming students who are guaranteed four years of housing from 25 percent to 35 percent, as occurred this past year with the christening of the two new residence halls, can only help with recruitment.

"Melt" levels—the share of students accepted to BC who elect to go elsewhere—may also have declined this year partly as a result of the University's having added 750 rooms. Normally the Admission Office expects a "summer melt" in the 8 to 10 percent range; this year's melt was down to 6 percent. Could the difference have reflected the applicant pool's better chance at housing over the next four years? Mahoney thinks maybe so.

Up in Suite 507, John Garofalo, a short, balding man wearing a t-shirt that reads "Drink Coca-Cola," is standing in the hallway, smiling. "The place looks very nice," he volunteers, glancing around. "My daughter was in an apartment last year—she was admitted without housing—and this is much better. I like the layout."

The bathroom door pops open. There is Sara Garofalo '96, fresh from the shower, black hair slicked back. "I was just taking my first shower. It's the loudest I've ever taken," she says. "This place is great. *No more buses!* That's what I'm excited about."

Sara's mom emerges from a room down the hall. Ann Garofalo attended Northeastern a few years back. "The whole dorm room used to be like this," she says, indicating one of the bedrooms near at hand. "Here, they've even got little cubbyholes for their toiletries so they don't have to carry them back and forth to the bathroom."

"We're just happy that Sara got into a dorm," says Dad, still smiling. "After that, everything is good."

# Came the revolution

**Returning to a campus that once was unwelcoming,  
alumnae of the early 1960s consider where they were  
and where they've since been**

---

BY RONNIE FRIEDLAND

Like all college reunions, this gathering had the purpose of renewing old ties and sharing life stories. But for the group of alumnae from the classes of 1960 through 1964 who came to campus recently for a program titled "The Woman I've Become: Boston College Women of the Sixties," it was something more: a chance to reflect on what it meant to come of age before the women's movement and other associated revolutions changed the landscape for American women.

The 40 alumnae, responding to an invitation from the 30th anniversary Class of 1964, gathered in Gasson Hall on a crisp September morning, where event organizer Linda Caristo Crescenzi '64, opened the proceedings by remarking on the enormous changes that have occurred at BC since the early 1960s. "The barriers we experienced as women are gone," she said. "Women today have access to every advantage in sports, dormitories, academics." In fact, she added, there are now more female than male undergraduates, and soon there will be more female than male alumni.

Noting that until 1972, women were not allowed to matriculate into the College of Arts and Sciences or School of Management, but only in the schools of Nursing or Education, Crescenzi, herself an SOE graduate, said, "We were well prepared as teachers and nurses; we were the best. But we were not prepared for the changes in the world and we were not socially prepared, ensconced as we

were in rules and regulations. We were told that 'Girls with class don't sit on the grass,' and were taught to respect authority figures.

"As seniors, we saw the rumbling of a revolution coming, but we weren't really a part of it. We experienced a great deal of pain, but not so much gain." And, she added, "we wanted our daughters to have more choices."

Associate A&S Dean Carol Hurd Green, co-author of *Changing the Future: American Women of the Sixties* (Twayne, 1993) and one of four panelists to address the gathering, set the historical context for the group's experience. In 1963, she said, the Equal Pay Act (stipulating that women should receive equal pay for equal work) was passed, Betty Friedan's *Feminine Mystique* was published, and women religious "were prophetic in urging an examination of the status of the Church as a hierarchical organization." In 1964, Green said, the civil rights movement took off, and in that same year, her first year of teaching at BC, she stood in an elevator with an elderly Jesuit who remarked that it was inappropriate for Boston College to educate women.

Green's presentation was followed by reflections from three women educated in the Class of '64: Theresa C. McLoud, MD, chief of thoracic radiology at Mass General; Carol Cox Mazuy, vice president of marketing and business development for Voicetek Corporation; and Mary Ann Mullaney McLaughlin,



*"We were well prepared as teachers and nurses; we were the best. But we were not prepared for the changes in the world and we were not socially prepared, ensconced as we were in rules and regulations."*

parish retreats coordinator for the Boston Archdiocese.

McLoud said that she came to BC, where her father was a professor, intent on a career in medicine. Although few women at the time were medical doctors, the University, she said, was flexible and let her take the courses she needed to get into medical school. One of two women in an organic chemistry class of 125, McLoud felt like an outsider. Nevertheless, she said, she found that once she proved herself to initially skeptical professors, she received acceptance.

Discrimination against women was so pervasive in medicine, however, that Harvard Medical School disclosed in print its bias against accepting women, McLoud said. She chose to attend medical school in Canada where women comprised 15 percent of students, as opposed to medical schools in the U.S., where they comprised only 4 or 5 percent. McLoud pointed out that she and the other 5 percent of full professors at Harvard Medical School who are women had achieved their success at a tremendous price—they never married or had children.

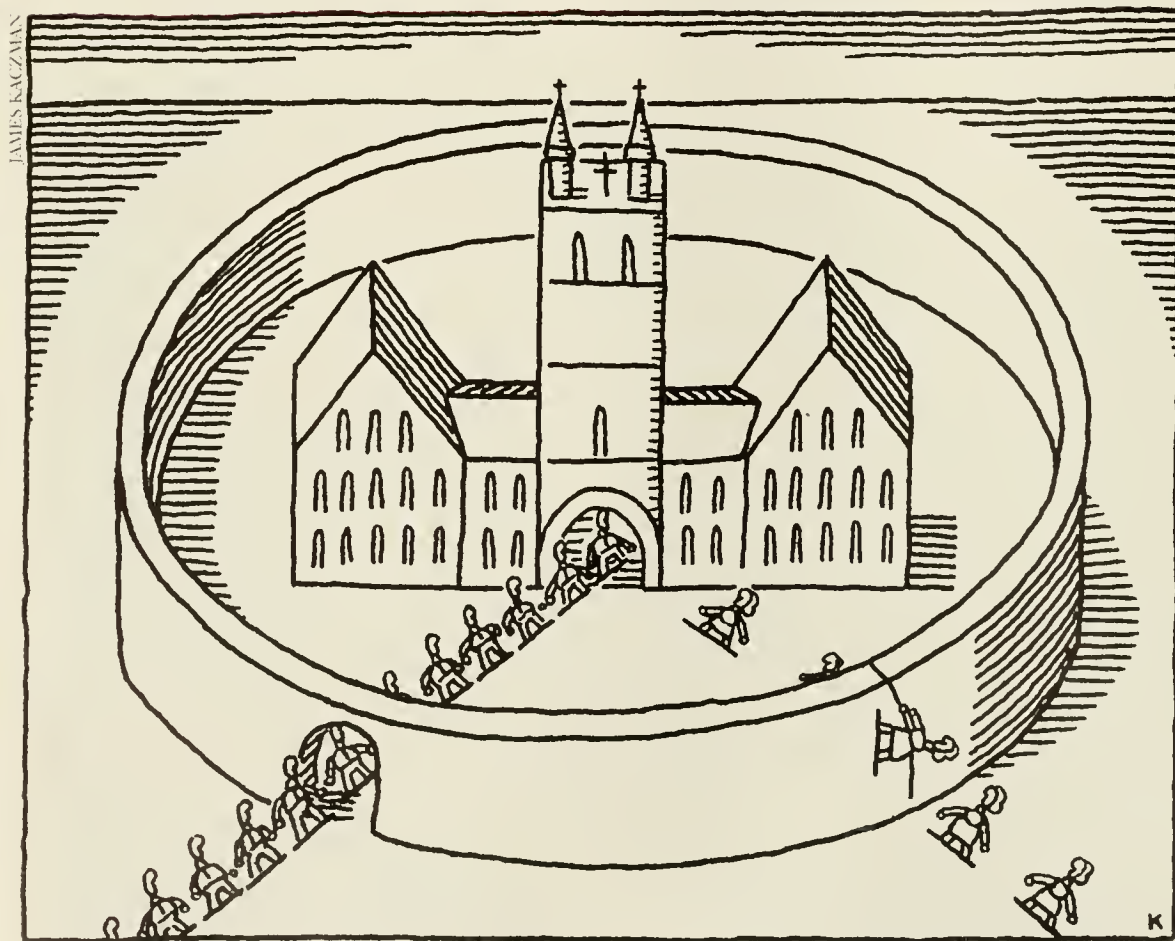
"It wasn't my choice to come to BC or to be a teacher," said Carol Cox Mazuy. "I wanted to be an actress. But my mother said BC was just up the street, and I could take the bus."

Mazuy, who married and then started a family after graduation, divorced when she was 29, partly, she said, because her husband wanted her to stay home and she wanted a career. Despite feelings of guilt, Mazuy said, she felt "driven toward achievement." Initially a teacher, she then moved on to educational management and then to high tech firms. Her strength, she said, has been a traditional woman's virtue—the ability to listen to others.

Mary Ann Mullaney McLaughlin recalled a sense of isolation at Boston College. She said that she was afraid to speak in classes. She began to undergo a transformation, she said, after her father was severely injured in a racial incident. McLaughlin said she began to question values she used to accept, such as "be the best." Rather than focusing on achievement, McLaughlin said, it is necessary to cultivate creativity, spirituality and relationships. "For me," she said, "success comes from following something deep within myself."

Many of the themes expressed by the panelists were echoed by participants in conversation prior to the presentations, when the alumnae gathered for coffee in Gasson Hall's rotunda (hung for the occasion with abstract paintings by Cecilia Connell McDonough '64); and later at a luncheon, where University Relations Vice President Mary Lou DeLong, NC'71, in reviewing the changing status of women at BC, noted that in 1963 all members of the Board of Trustees had been Jesuits, while today 16 of 45 trustees are women and 12 are Jesuits.

It was in informal conversation that many participants connected with each other. Alice Wadden '64, recalled that despite the fact that enrollments were limited to nursing and education, attending Boston College was in her time considered a daring alternative to women's colleges like Regis or Emmanuel. Carole Munsey Callahan





'64, spoke of being the first woman teacher permitted by her school district to continue teaching while pregnant, and her subsequent struggle to stay active within her profession while she was raising children.

Louise Boyle Swimiarski '60, remarked on the number of friendships she still maintains with female classmates, who were thrown together by the isolation they faced on campus. "There were no ladies rooms. Women couldn't live on campus. It seemed they were afraid we might infect the boys or something. We had to walk around the reservoir to our [boarding house] while the boys stayed safely on campus." Swimiarski, now a professor of education at Salem State College, took note of the family support that she needed to make her career possible. "My mother worked as a nurse and supported my career aspirations, as did my husband, and that made it more possible to succeed."

Diane Muffin '63, recalled being asked to see an SOE administrator because her skirt was considered two inches too short. But she also remembered a Jesuit who told her, "We can't give you a handbook for living. We're trying to teach you how to ask the right questions." That, Muffin said, "is the mark of a Jesuit education"; and she added, she is still asking.

At one of the luncheon tables, several women took up McLaughlin's reflection on the meaning of success, noting the way society has unfairly branded women who raise children and care for their families as unsuccessful. Amid laughs and groans of recognition, they spoke of the myth of the perfect wife and mother, and the burden that entailed, and how when they were growing up the greatest sin for a woman was to be "selfish."

As the reunion broke up, the hope was voiced that participants might meet again, and soon, and that next time they might bring their daughters along.

*Ronnie Friedland is a staff writer with the Boston College Office of Public Affairs.*



# Glory days

**Once there were four young men who ran a race that stunned the track world and brought BC its one and only world record. Now there is one who still remembers**

BY JOHN OMBELETS

Tucked amid the rows of medals in dull hues of bronze, silver and gold in Louis Welch's trophy case lies a curious eight-inch cardboard tube of crimson and blue that is as unprepossessing as it is significant in Boston College sports history.

Sixty-nine years ago, Welch and three fellow BC undergraduates toted that baton eight trips around the Franklin Field track in Philadelphia, to become, for a time, the toast of the track and field world. The two-mile relay team of William McKillop '27, Patrick Mahoney '25, Welch '25, and Thomas Cavanaugh '26 (left to right, above, with coach Jack Ryder), set a world record of 7 minutes 47 3/5 seconds on that late April day in 1924. They remain the only BC athletes ever to set a world record. (Harold Connolly set a world mark in the hammer throw at the 1956 Olympics, three

years after he graduated.

BC's triumph was hailed as the most memorable race of the Penn Relays: not only a world record performance, but an upset of the best college two-mile relay teams in America and England—Penn State, the then-world record holder, Georgetown, the college indoor champions, and Cambridge University of England.

Describing the results, a Boston sportswriter exclaimed in print, "Boston College provided the big surprise this afternoon when its four gallant representatives in the two-mile relay championship at the Pennsylvania relay carnival amazed 25,000 spectators. . . . The little Bostonians were racers all the way, and the breaking of the old mark of 7m 48 4-5s, made last year by Penn State College, which had three of the makers of that record racing against the Eagles



## LINDEN LANE

GLENN WHY



today, fairly stunned the crowd.”

Even in an era without “Wide World of Sports” hype and the ripple effect of TV replays, post-race interviews and commercial endorsements, the BC runners were thrust into celebrity. The following January, in the midst of the 1925 indoor track season, the *Stylus* noted that “the fame of the record-breaking two-mile relay team is such that they are receiving repeated requests to appear in New York City several times a week.”

Glory may be fleeting, but the memory of it lives on in Louis Welch, the last surviving member of BC’s giant-killers. Welch is 89 now, living at home with his wife Florence in Sudbury, Massachusetts, retired from his career as an administrator in the Boston Public Schools and long since out of training.

(“Until a few years ago, I still mowed that lawn out there,” he answers wryly when asked about daily exercise.) No longer the splinter of a kid who came out of Framingham High School in 1921, he has not carried a relay baton competitively since the late 1920s, and quit his second career in track and field, race walking, in the 1940s. Fame has left few visible marks on Welch’s life: induction into the Eagles Hall of Fame in 1979, a scrapbook of press clippings and a wall at home lined with track medals, award certificates, cartoon tributes to legendary BC track coach Jack Ryder—and that baton.

Welch ran the third leg of the big race, and showed, according to one news account, “the strength of a

lion-hearted athlete” in building a near-insurmountable 30-yard lead over Georgetown by the time he passed the stick to anchor man Cavanaugh. But rather than talk of his exploits, Welch is more likely to relate, side-of-mouth fashion, how he bribed the czar of the locker room, Billy Frazier (“an autocratic little bastard until he got to know you”), with cigars to gain a clean towel or unfettered use of the hot water spigot in the showers. Or smile in bemused recall at how often practices during the winter began with Coach Ryder and his runners wielding shovels to clear snow off the wooden, 10-laps-to-the-mile track that was then BC’s only training facility.

If you manage to nudge the conversation around to the record-setting race, however, Welch will acknowledge that



it was the pinnacle of a career that included a few tall peaks. As a BC freshman, he set a meet record in the mile at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships. At the 1925 Penn Relays, he helped BC leg out victories in both the four-mile and distance medley relays and was named the meet's outstanding performer along with English hurdler Lord David Burleigh. And nine years after he left BC, he set a world's indoor record in the 1,500-meter walk.

The relay team's train journey to track-and-field eminence in 1924 began unmemorably enough, says Welch. "There was no funny business. Jack [Ryder] traveled with us, and there was often a Jesuit along for these trips, or sometimes the athletic director. We stayed at the Ben Franklin Hotel, had supper there, but there were no hijinks the night before the meet. The one thing we always did at the Penn Relays—there was a drugstore downtown that displayed the gold watches they gave to the winners of the championship relays, so we'd take a walk after supper and ogle the watches we hoped to win. Then the next morning, we'd go to Mass before the meet."

Thus fueled that morning of April 26, the BC quartet was not thinking about world records when lead-off man McKillop planted his toe at the starting line, but about that baton. "That was always the danger in a relay," Welch says. "That was what scared you the most. One bad pass could sink months of hard work." In fact, Penn State suffered a clumsy exchange between its lead-off and second runners, leaving the Nittany Lions 50 yards back and out of the competition.

When Welch started his leg, Mahoney had given him a one-yard lead over Georgetown. He immediately lost it to the Hoyas' John Holden. "I could not get a jackrabbit start anymore, because I had ripped a tendon in my left leg sophomore year," he said. But Welch's game was endurance, not speed; he hung onto the blue-and-gray jersey before him as if attached by a string, then flailed past the Hoya runner in the back-

stretch on the second lap, opening up that 30-yard lead for Cavanaugh. "I wasn't aware of running particularly well; I just wanted to catch that so-and-so in front of me," he says.

Welch credits his coach with making it all possible. "Jack Ryder set up that victory. He set us up to win it." The running order was critical: McKillop was the fastest starter, Mahoney and Welch were the strongest half-milers and Cavanaugh ran his best with a lead. Ryder may have been the only person in the stadium not startled by BC's win. "Each of us ran our fastest-ever half-mile" in that race, Welch marveled, a coinciding of peak performances that Ryder had predicted.

That night, the management of the Ben Franklin Hotel invited the victorious Eagles down to the lobby to be serenaded by the crowd gathering there. "McKillop and I said thanks anyway, and went to bed," Welch recalled.

It was much the same when Welch returned to Framingham a day or two later. He brandished the championship trophy and wore his gold watch. Friends and family "christened the cup with home brew," then he and Florence went to nearby Lake Cochituate to pick flowers, where Welch promptly fell asleep. "I was out on my feet," he says.

Postscript. With Mahoney laid up sick in 1925, the two-mile team was beaten consistently and lost its world mark to Georgetown. Welch graduated, and the following year competed for the Boston Athletic Association track club, also coached by Ryder. At the Amateur Athletics Union championships in Philadelphia that July, Welch ran the second leg in the two-mile relay. His BAA squad eclipsed Georgetown's world record by six-tenths of a second; the new mark of 7:41.4 would stand for 10 years, nine years longer than the BC record.

The record was nice, said Welch; but even better was that the New York Athletic Club's relay team at that meet included three of the Georgetown racers who had broken BC's record in 1925. "It was always satisfying to beat Georgetown," reflects Welch, "whatever uniform they were wearing." ●

*Coach Ryder may have been the only person in the stadium not startled by BC's win. "Each of us ran our fastest-ever half-mile" in that race, Welch marveled, a coinciding of peak performances that Ryder had predicted.*

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# news & notes

## ARTFUL

The Boston College Museum of Art attracted more than 10,000 visitors during its first month of operation in newly refurbished Devlin Hall quarters. BC's newest public attraction is a two-level facility that offers some 6,000 square feet of exhibit space. The upper level is devoted to special presentations such as "Irish Watercolors and Drawings from the National Gallery of Ireland" (right), which is on display through December 5. The lower level features a rotating exhibit of works from BC's permanent collection, including 16th and 17th century Italian paintings, Baroque tapestries and modern pieces. The museum also houses an instructional gallery for student use and the Boston area's only permanent Micro Gallery, a computer-based storehouse of information on pieces in BC's permanent collection. Created by BC faculty, the Micro Gallery allows visitors to touch a screen image of an art work and so bring up information about the work's creator and its history. The museum's grand opening was celebrated on October 1 with the aid of some 800 guests and members of the FIDES giving society.



GARY GILBERT

## COST AND EFFECT

*Internal review calls for tight control of new administrative outlays, increases in support of faculty and financial aid*

**"Yes, there will be inflationary increases and so on, but the big incremental increases in administrative budgets that we've seen in the past won't be possible in the future."**

A high-level study of a decade's worth of University expenditures has resulted in recommendations that BC exercise firm control over growth in its administrative infrastructure while it increases support for teaching, scholarly faculty activities and financial aid.

The review of financial priorities was conducted by a group convened by University President J. Donald Monan, SJ, including Academic VP William B. Neenan, SJ, Financial VP Peter McKenzie, Budget Direc-

tor Michael T. Callnan and former Executive VP Joseph Pastore Jr. Over the course of the past year, they examined and categorized virtually every expenditure account between 1981 and 1991, finding, said McKenzie, that "essentially we spent our money wisely. We did a good job building and expanding the infrastructure—the people, facilities and technology—while enhancing our core academic programs."

However, said McKenzie, "times are tough in higher edu-

cation, and while BC is doing very well, we are now competing for the best students and faculty with the nation's elite colleges and universities, which have significantly more financial resources than Boston College."

The spending adjustments called for by the group are intended to consolidate and build upon the gains of the last decade and improve BC's competitive stance, McKenzie said. "We've got the infrastructure we need, and now we've got to maintain it, but with the kind of dollars



we're spending today. Yes, there will be inflationary increases and so on, but the big incremental increases in administrative budgets that we've seen in the past won't be possible in the future."

The top priority growth area—faculty support—centers around the question of how well Boston College supports its teaching mission, whether in numbers of faculty, the balance between full- and part-time faculty and the quality of teacher training the University provides, said McKenzie.

The second growth area supports the University's intention to become what McKenzie called "the leading Catholic, doctoral degree-granting university." This means, he said, that there need to be sufficient resources

for research and scholarship.

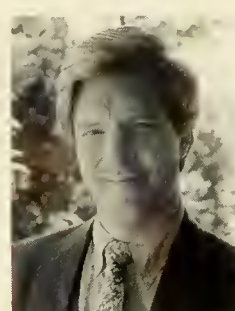
The financial aid priority, said McKenzie, stems from the need to "hit our objective of enrolling students from varied backgrounds and of varied financial means. Today, in a price-sensitive market, cost is a major concern for most institutions of higher learning, as it is for our customers."

McKenzie said that while tuition grew by roughly 10 percent a year during the 1980s, the University was projecting future increases "in the area of 5 or 6 percent or less. So we have a lot less revenue increases to work with than we have had in past years."

Overall, expenditures increased from \$58.3 million to \$162.8 million in the 10 years under study, an average growth

rate of 9.8 percent. While salaries by far accounted for most of the expenditures by type, those areas experiencing the highest annual growth were capital depreciation funding (15.8 percent), student aid (13.7) and fringe benefits (10.5). The expenditure summary by function showed that while more money went into instruction than any other category, the fastest growing categories were financial aid (13.7 percent per year), general administration (12.2) and libraries (11.8).

One spin-off task force—to examine faculty responsibilities [story page 14]—is already planned as a result of the study. It is expected that others will be formed to examine the other priority areas.



#### TOP TEACHER

**Political Science Professor John Tierney** (above) has received the fourth annual Phi Beta Kappa teaching award from the BC chapter of the national honor society. Tierney, who is on leave as a fellow of the Brookings Institute this year, said that when he reflected on what gave him "satisfaction about teaching at Boston College, what stands out are the letters that come from students talking about how my course or teaching has made a difference in their lives. This feels like a collective, public endorsement of that sort, and it feels wonderful." Having taught at BC for 11 years, Tierney is the most junior faculty member to receive the award and the first in the Political Science Department.

#### COMMON GROUND

Co-sponsored by BC and Cambridge University's von Hugel Institute, 40 educators from the U.S., the U.K., Ireland and Belgium met during the summer at Cambridge to discuss Catholic education's contribution to the common good and church-state relations in each country as these affect Catholic schools. A focus for the meeting was *Catholic Schools and the Common Good* (Harvard, 1993), co-authored by Anthony Bryk '71. Conference organizer and SOE Assistant Professor Joseph O'Keefe, SJ, said that one theme of the conversation was the success of Catholic schools in educating disadvantaged urban students. A follow-up meeting, with participants from Asia, Africa and Latin America, is scheduled to take place at BC in 1995.

## BEDSIDE MANNERS

### *SON receives Luce Foundation award to establish professorship in nursing ethics*

The School of Nursing's ethics curriculum has received a substantial boost with the awarding of a \$525,000 grant to establish the Henry R. Luce Professorship in Nursing Ethics. The grant, made by the Henry R. Luce Foundation, is "a tribute to our faculty, and a recognition of the importance of ethics within the nursing curriculum," noted SON Dean Barbara Munro, who said the position will be filled for the fall 1994 semester.

Ethics and ethical decision-making have become increasingly important to nursing study, said Munro, because "nurses represent the largest proportion of the nation's health care providers, and they are receiving more access to, and more responsibility for, direct patient care." Additionally, she said, "the increasing level of clinical expertise and the resulting increased autonomy



Dean Munro—greater responsibilities

have enlarged the role of nurses in facing ethical dilemmas, while new technologies and treatments have raised new ethical issues."

The Luce Professor's central responsibility will be to teach and develop curricula related to ethical reasoning in the context of the nursing profession. "Nurses," said Munro, "are trained to diagnose and treat

patient responses to diseases, and this is more likely to lead them into the realm of ethics. Nurses tend to raise clusters of questions that arise from their longer-term relationships with patients and those who form the patients' support network. They need the empowerment that comes with a vocabulary and a context of cases which they can use to deal with specific ethical dilemmas."

The Luce Professor also will collaborate with faculty from other University departments, engage in research and organize lectures and symposiums.

This grant marks the University's second recent award from the Luce Foundation. Earlier this year, the foundation awarded a \$422,007 Clare Boothe Luce Professorship to Assistant Professor of Biology Donna Fekete, along with a \$108,000 grant for graduate fellowships.



## GREAT EXPECTATIONS

University President J. Donald Monan, SJ, has announced that he will shortly establish a special council of faculty members and academic officers to study the roles and expectations of faculty at Boston College. The scope of the study will include the areas of teaching, research, student advisement and service to the community. Speaking at the annual faculty convocation in September, Fr. Monan said that the group would be asked "to reflect upon the growing complexification of faculty functions that reflect the complexity of university life." The council, he said, would help "form some clearer understanding of what individual faculty members should expect of themselves and of how best the University, through its rich faculty resources, may accomplish the immensely differentiated facets of its mission."

## UNDERWRITER

Among its grants for 1993-1994, the Boston College Jesuit Institute has awarded a \$37,000 visiting scholar grant to John Langan, SJ, a faculty member at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University. Fr. Langan will conduct research for a book, *Christianity and the Future of Capitalism*, which focuses on the Christian community's role in shaping capitalism in the post-Cold War era. Also awarded a visiting scholar grant, for \$20,000, was John R. Honner, SJ, rector and member of the faculty of Queens College at the University of Melbourne, in Australia. Fr. Honner's work explores the relationship between Christian faith and modern scientific culture, with special emphasis on the area of quantum physics.

## IT'S T TIME

*Football fans on the 12:15 out of Park Station adjust (somewhat) to their new role as subway alumni*

By John Ombelets

So far, so good," shrugged Jack Ricco, gazing at his wristwatch as he waited for the 12:15 B train out of Park Station. "Looks like we'll be on time."

Ricco '64, was not fretting about the daily commute to his job at Gillette, but about a trip fast becoming a fact of life for BC football fans. The University, faced with on-street parking bans on game days, and seeking to limit traffic to aid the cause of Alumni Stadium expansion, is asking ticket holders without assigned parking to leave their cars behind. The result has been, as Jack Ricco might say, "so far, so good." The number of fans riding the rails averaged more than 11,000 for each of the first three home games, nearly triple last season's average. As a result, the streets near the stadium have been so empty, said one local merchant, "it's been almost eerie."

On this particular Saturday, Park Street station was thick with gridiron commuters decked out for the contest against Army. Like their weekday counterparts in business suits, their feelings about being consigned to deal with the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority ranged from a breezy, "No problem" to a plaintive, "Why me?" with the laconic answer supplied by one subway alum probably the most common: "It's better than getting your car towed."

Ricco and his wife Anne, also a 1964 graduate, traveling with their daughter, Helen, and son-

GARY GILBERT



Jae Valente and daughter Laura—better than a towed car

in-law Sean O'Connor '78, were unruffled by their trek, which began at mid-morning at the Riccos' Hanson, Massachusetts, home. "It's our first time taking the T to a game, and we haven't minded," said Jack.

Bill and Margaret Egan, on the other hand, had few kind words—for Chestnut Hill neighbors, the MBTA or the University's encouragement of mass transit use. The Egans had just been shoehorned into a packed car by a conductor, with an impatient, "Close it up, folks!" They have been going to BC football games for 10 or 12 years, Margaret said, since their children were students on the Heights. This is the first time they had ridden the T, she added. "And the last," declared Bill.

For some, impatience with the T ride has been a boon. "My friend had tickets, but he didn't want to go by T, so I said 'Fine,

I'll take the kids,'" said Joe Valente, nodding at his daughter and two sons.

It is past the kickoff time of 1:30 when the rail car rattles into the BC station and begins disgorging its cargo. Some shop owners near the stop, like Martin Grealish of Maddie's Market, report that the increase in T ridership has boosted game-day sales noticeably, while others said business was already so good it was hard to see a difference.

But one entrepreneur on Commonwealth Avenue lamented a decline in patronage. Seated on a folding chair next to a hand-lettered sign reading "Parking-\$15," a middle-aged man, identifying himself only as Yanovk, said his trade was down by about half. "We have our regulars, but the people who are just driving by looking for space—that seems to be less for each game."



## "BEAUTIFUL LOFTY THINGS"

*BC lands a major collection of manuscripts  
by Nobel laureate William Butler Yeats*

With the acquisition this fall of papers that had been in the possession of the family of Nobel laureate William Butler Yeats, the Burns Library of Rare Books and Special Collections became the foremost repository of Yeats materials outside of Ireland. The collection includes manuscripts, diaries, journals, notebooks and more than 200 letters from Yeats to members of his family.

While the Yeats family had donated much of the poet's papers to the National Library of Ireland some years ago, said Burns Librarian Robert O'Neill,

it retained a significant body of material. The family's intent was to sell the papers to an institution that would care for them and make them available to scholars, O'Neill said.

In a statement, Michael Yeats, the poet's son, said that the Burns Library was "an ideal repository for these manuscripts, in view of Boston College's long tradition of excellence in the field of Irish Studies."

The manuscripts include notebooks containing unpublished early writings, and a poetry notebook begun in 1893 containing poems subsequently

published in *Wind Among the Reeds* (1899). Another notebook contains drafts for *Wanderings of Oisín* (1889), Yeats' first collection of verse. The papers also include a notebook and diary containing drafts of *Supernatural Songs and Other Poems*.

Yeats' prose is represented by letters to family members, a notebook of 200 pages containing a draft for *Autobiographies*, and more than 300 pages of a draft of *Memories*. O'Neill said



Yeats—"ideal repository"

that the worth of the manuscripts to scholars "is incalculable, especially in a computerized age in which the creative process is easily erased."

Support for acquisition of the papers came primarily through Brian P.

Burns and the Burns Foundation, with a significant contribution from John J. Burns Jr. '53. The collection is on public display in the Burns Library until mid-January.

## HIGH NOTE

*Inaugural Pops on the Heights concert offers  
tuneful mix of generosity and pleasure*

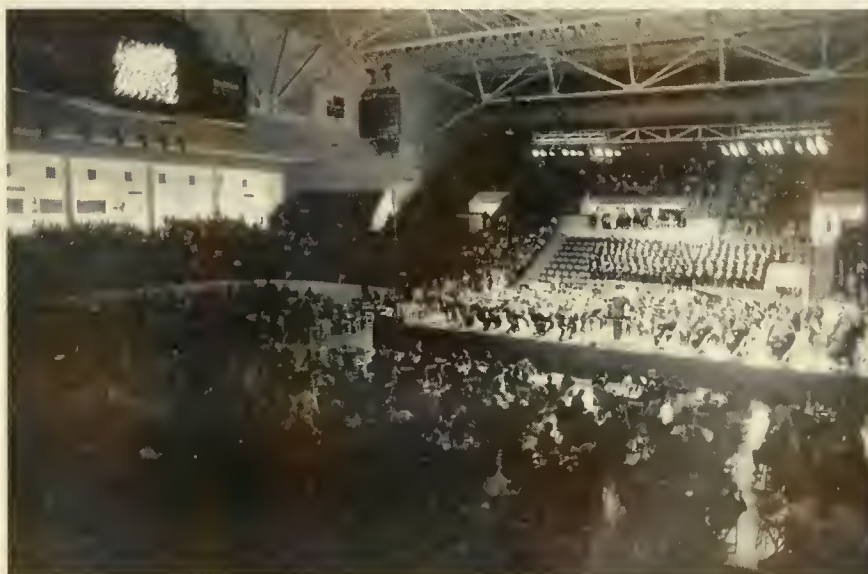
They arrived at Conte Forum in evening gowns and shorts, three-piece suits and stirrups. But however attired, the 7,300 who attended Pops on the Heights on September 24 were united by their enjoyment of a Boston Pops Orchestra evening of classical and popular music, and by a spirit of generosity that helped make the evening one of the most fruitful fund-raising events in BC history, with net proceeds of \$800,000 for student scholarships.

"It was one of the most gratifying evenings I've spent," said James F. Cleary '50, the trustee who conceived of the event. "Right here in Conte Forum, we had the country's best recognized conductor and composer [John Williams], the best recognized pops orchestra and the best amateur choral group [the University Chorale, which accompanied the Pops on several num-

bers]. It was a success on every level: for its music, for its feeling of community, for its sense of fun and for its sense of purpose. This event means that some deserving young men and women will have an opportunity they

might not have had: the chance for a Boston College education."

Tied to Homecoming Weekend, the concert attracted a mix of alumni, parents, friends and students—who were noticeably the most vocal of audience members.



The Boston Pops Orchestra and the BC Chorale make the Conte roffers ring at the inaugural Pops on the Heights concert that raised \$800,000 for financial aid.

Attending as guests of Boston College were students from the Nativity Preparatory School in Roxbury and the Mother Caroline Academy in Dorchester, and 150 residents of Brighton and Chestnut Hill.

After warming up to the Marching Band, the BC Sharps—an *a cappella* group of women students—and pianist William Hitchcock '94, the crowd heard a classic Pops melding of Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Offenbach, a Disney medley, John Williams film scores and BC songs.

A few days afterwards, Karen Kelly, special programs and events coordinator, said that she had already received some inquiries about next year's concert. While details remain to be worked out, she said Pops on the Heights would be reprised.



## CLASS NOTES: BI200

*An introduction to the study of life begins with a stellar journey and a fall to Earth*

By Bruce Morgan

In the first minute of the first class of the Fall 1993 semester, biology professor Anthony Annunziato speaks into the buzz and murmur that emanates from 304 filled seats in the Devlin Hall auditorium: "This is a brand-new room—do you like it?—and I don't know how anything works. Watch this." He adjusts a knob on the lectern. The auditorium lights dim, and the audience, picking up on Annunziato's easy, self-deprecating tone, applauds.

The screen up front turns into a dazzle of stars, and the drum volley from "Thus Spake Zarathustra" fills the room. Annunziato moves to a corner, watching faces with a childlike delight. The class begins applauding again. "Shh—shh," says the professor.

Over the next 50 minutes, Annunziato will descend in scale from interstellar space ("There are 200 billion stars in the Andromeda Galaxy; we're located about two-thirds of the way across the screen, out here in the boondocks") to cell biology. This is life study writ large, in the dust of meteors.

Annunziato skims the galaxies like a bus-tour leader, with curbside pauses for closer looks at points of special interest. Venus: "You've broiled things at home. Broilers get to about 500 degrees. Put your hand in there and feel that heat, then double it." The slightest breeze on Venus carries the force of a hurricane. Sulfuric acid rains down constantly. As the professor has it, "Bad little boys and girls go to Venus when they die."

Midway through the period, Annunziato points the bus away from eternity and toward home.



**"But we've also found that the universe is homogenous. The universe seems to be amazingly dead—and that makes this place, Earth, special."**

"We've sent out spaceships, done explorations and found some interesting things," he says. "But we've also found that the universe is homogenous. The universe seems to be amazingly dead—and that makes this place, Earth, special."

Annunziato lists the four characteristics of life and then darts sideways into the mysteries of evolution. "Look at your legs," he suggests. "They are designed to be the hind legs of a four-legged animal. That's why we have so many back problems. How about that hole in your face that you shovel organic matter into?" Laughter skates around the room. "And you also use it to communicate and laugh. You have to realize that in some ways you are preposterous."

Maybe also doomed. Annunziato has a doctoral student pass out a list of lecture topics, required readings and

exam dates. Weekly labs are required. The textbook is fat. Chemistry will be important. Annunziato then announces his ironclad rules, beginning with Arrive on Time and concluding with "I'm here to present material, but you do the work."

As the period draws to a close, Annunziato asks how many in the crowd are pre-med students. Nearly every hand goes up, accompanied by a pained collective cry of ohh. "Look at the competition!" says Annunziato gleefully. "How many want to be biologists?" (A few.) "All right!" cries the teacher, before adding, "Don't get me wrong—I love pre-meds too." Then he spreads his arms wide in embrace. "See you next time."

"Class notes," which debuts in this issue, will appear in the Fall, Winter and Spring editions of BCM.



# HARVEST

*The fall semester brings BC a law dean,  
a director of Black Studies and a Jesuit playwright*

The annual search for individuals to fill high-level academic-year vacancies has brought a notable and varied trio to the Heights: Aviam Soifer, a nationally known legal scholar and senior faculty member at BU's School of Law, has become the fifth dean of Boston College Law School; Frank F. Taylor, an expert in the social and economic history of the Caribbean, has become director of the Black Studies Program; and Ernest Ferlita, SJ, a playwright and drama professor at Loyola, New Orleans, is the Thomas I. Gasson, SJ, Professor for 1993-94.

## AVIAM SOIFER



Reflecting upon his appointment at BC Law, Aviam Soifer called himself "lucky to follow in a uniquely strong tradition of deans such as Fr. [Robert] Drinan, Richard Huber and Dan Coquillette, who have helped move the school to national recognition without sacrificing an exceptional combination of scholarship, teaching and lessons in how to lead moral lives."

Educated at Yale University and its law school, Soifer joined the law faculty at the University of Connecticut in 1973 and moved to BU in 1979. He is the author of more than 40 essays and reviews as well as a forthcoming book—*Keeping Company: The Substance of Pluralism in American Law*. He has also co-authored appellate briefs for the American Civil Liberties Union

in several landmark federal court cases.

Soifer's professional interests and affiliations extend to public service law, legal education and legal history. He is the recipient of grants from the Kellogg Foundation, the American Historical Association, the American Political Science Association and the American Bar Association.

## FRANK F. TAYLOR



"I am interested in the global black experience," says Frank F. Taylor, a native of Trinidad and Tobago who was educated at the University of the West Indies in Trinidad and Jamaica. "That means not only the black experience in America, but in Africa, the Caribbean and elsewhere. Furthermore, I am interested in the way these different cultures interacted with and influenced each other."

Taylor, who in July succeeded long-time director Amanda Houston at Black Studies, will also hold a faculty position in the History Department. Most recently a visiting professor in Africana Studies at Hamilton College, Taylor said his long-range ambitions include establishing a major in Black Studies and widening the program's focus to include international experiences for students.

Taylor is the author of numerous articles. A book, *To Hell With Paradise: A Socioeconomic and Political History of the Jamaica Tourist Industry*, is forthcoming.

His current research includes a study of Cuba's foreign relations and of slavery on British West Indian plantations.

## ERNEST FERLITA, SJ



"If there is a unifying characteristic in my plays," says Gasson Professor Ernest Ferlita,

SJ, "it would be that I am interested in myth. Specifically, I like to recreate myths in more contemporary settings."

In 1990, his "Black Medea," a retelling of the Greek tragedy, won four awards at the Black Theater Festival, including best dramatic production. The radio adaptation of another play, "The Mask of Hiroshima," won the 1985 American Radio Theater Competition and later was published in *Best Short Plays 1989*.

A Florida native, Fr. Ferlita was educated at Spring Hill College and the Yale University School of Drama. He has written or co-written eight books, including theater criticism and a volume on the Jesuit poet Gerard Manley Hopkins. His most recent work is *The Paths of Life*, a collection of scriptural reflections. Fr. Ferlita said that in addition to lecturing and teaching as Gasson Professor, he hopes to debut one of his own plays while at Boston College. Named after the University's 13th president, the Gasson Chair was established in 1978 by the BC Jesuit Community to support a visiting Jesuit scholar.

## NEW DIRECTIONS

After seven years as director of the Institute for Religious Education and Pastoral Ministry, Fr. Robert P. Imbelli has resigned in order to devote himself more fully to writing. "I felt the time has come for me to be a little more intentional about my writing," said Fr. Imbelli, "specifically on theological elements of Catholic identity, an issue that has become increasingly important in Catholic circles, and a topic on which I can hopefully make a contribution." Fr. Imbelli will return to teach in the Theology Department after a year's sabbatical. Associate Professor of Theology Claire Lowery will serve as acting director of the institute until a permanent appointment is made.

## THE GAVEL PASSES



Geoffrey T. Boisi '69 (left), senior partner with The Beacon Group and long-time

University benefactor, was elected the eighth chairman of the Boston College Board of Trustees at the group's annual meeting in September. Boisi succeeded Jack Connors, Jr. '63, who had served a three-year term as chairman. Elected as new trustees were Mary J. Steele Guilfoile '76, chief administrative and strategic planning officer with Chemical Banking Corp.'s Banking and Corporate Finance Group; Nicholas A. Sanella '67, chief of surgery at Lawrence (Mass.) General Hospital; John J. Shea, SJ, MA '70, VP for student affairs at Fordham University; Salvatore J. Trani, chairman of Mabon Securities Corp.; and Vincent A. Wasik, president of Fidelco Capital Group.



# PULSE POINTS

BC's PULSE program, which combines the study of theology and philosophy with 10 to 12 hours of supervised volunteer activity each week, has added 40 additional student slots this year, increasing the number of enrollees to 400. The move was taken in response to strong student interest. Increasingly, said PULSE director David McMenamin, freshmen come to BC with significant volunteer experience through their high schools, and want to continue these efforts at the University. With the expansion in the number of courses offered, class size, which has sometimes risen to 35 students, will be capped at 28.

# NETWORKED RESPONSE

Boston College has established a 24-hour network of specially trained staff to assist sexual assault victims with crisis treatment, medical services, legal and academic concerns, or contacting family, friends, police and campus authorities. "The University certainly has resources to deal with sexual assaults," said Associate Dean for Student Development Paul Chebatar, "but there has been a feeling over the past few years that BC needed a more coordinated response. Now, with the network, we have a way to lend advocacy and support in assault cases." The network can be accessed at any hour by telephone.

# DEATHS

- David Charles O'Dannell, a member of the Chemistry faculty from 1928 to 1968, on August 3, 1993, at age 92.
- Marylou Buckley, a writer in the Public Relations Office from 1967 to 1979, on August 9, 1993, at age 65.
- Anne C. Murphy, an administrator with the Carroll School of Management since 1985, on September 10, 1993, at age 59.

# STAR SEARCH

*Faculty from BC and Harvard to study formation of Boston's black leadership since school desegregation*

A pair of faculty members from Boston College and Harvard University have embarked on a two-year examination of how Boston's African-American leadership has been shaped since the public school desegregation case of the 1970s. Aided by a Ford Foundation grant of \$88,000, SOE Assistant Professor of Education Ralph Edwards and Charles Willie, professor of education and urban studies at Harvard, will study what Edwards calls "internal aspects and performance," as opposed to "reputations and power relationships."

"One of the challenges for the empowerment of black communities is effective, local leadership," said Edwards. "How does this leadership materialize? How does it function? How is it legitimized? We hope to identify the processes through which

these things happen."

The researchers say that the research will be of more than local significance because Boston's black leaders have in the past decades faced many of the same issues as their counterparts in other American cities—segregation, underdevelopment in the inner city, difficulties with public education, racism, poverty and street violence—but written material on black leadership at the local level is sparse.

Edwards said that he and Willie expect to devote 12 to 18 months to fieldwork, interviewing and writing case studies of signal Boston events of the period. As examples of such events, Edwards offered the Mandela movement, which in the early 1980s sought political indepen-



Edwards—how it happens

dence for Boston's Roxbury neighborhood, the hiring and firing of Laval Wilson, an African American who was Boston Public Schools superintendent from 1985 to 1989, and former mayor

Ray Flynn's successful campaign to turn the Boston School Committee from an elected body to an appointed one.

Together the two researchers bring to the project three decades of residence in the Boston area. Edwards, a former teacher and administrator in the New York City schools, wrote his doctoral dissertation under Willie on the topic of how Boston came to appoint Wilson as superintendent of schools.

# HAT TRICK

*BC seizes opportunity to reorganize three graduate schools, emphasize research*

The conclusion of the academic year will mark the end of two eras: that of Donald J. White, who as dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences has presided over the development of most of BC's graduate programs since 1971; and that of a graduate school configuration that linked three programs under that single organizational structure.

Beginning in September 1994, shortly after White retires, the three programs—nursing, education, and arts and sciences—will stand as independent graduate entities under the di-

rection of their deans. Additionally, BC will create a position—associate academic VP for graduate studies and research—combining the duties of GA&S dean with leadership of BC's research endeavors.

Academic VP William B. Neenan, SJ, said the reorganization was "a means for promoting research and recognizing, through enhanced autonomy, the emergence of graduate programs in education and nursing as grounded in their separate disciplinary approaches."

The ever-popular White, who has served BC almost con-

tinuously since his appointment as an economics instructor in 1946, received a standing ovation at September's annual faculty convocation, where the news of his retirement was announced. White, said Fr. Neenan, "has served the community with outstanding fidelity and skill. He's presided over a historic strengthening of graduate studies and research, and has carried BC's name and reputation forward as president of the Council of Graduate Schools. The respect in which he's held both here and abroad has redounded to BC's everlasting credit."



# THE NOVICE

*When he entered the Jesuit novitiate nearly 70 years ago, the author received his father's blessing and the parting counsel: "Don't come back." It turned out to be pertinent advice*

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BY WILLIAM J. LEONARD, SJ

ONE DAY DURING MY LAST YEAR IN HIGH school, I came home to find my mother ironing. "There's a letter for you," she said. It was from a Jesuit who had been my teacher; he was then studying theology in preparation for the priesthood, but he kept in touch with many of us. I opened it, read it and passed it to her. "That's a nice letter," she said. "Yes," I said. "I think I'll be off to join him next year." She dropped the iron with a clatter. *"What did you say?"* I repeated what I had said; she stared at me for a long moment and then began to cry. I was mystified. Had my way of telling her been that abrupt, that clumsy? Was she crying because she foresaw separation from her first-born, the first break in the family circle? Or had she been silently praying for a long time that I might come to her some day with such an announcement? I put my arms around her but couldn't think of anything to say. At last she dried her tears. "You will have to tell your father," she said. I quailed. "Won't you tell him?" "Oh, no," she said. "That's for you to do."



*As we became acquainted with ourselves and with the very high and exacting ideals proposed to us, it was inevitable that we should be torn.*

*If we were not, it would have to be because we hadn't yet awakened to the warring between flesh and spirit.*

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There had never been a vocation in my family, and so I had no idea of how my father, who was a postal clerk, would react. I knew his faith was deep; there would be no obstacles there. And he had never discussed his financial situation with us, never visited his worries on us, so it didn't occur to me—an innocent or imperceptive 17-year-old—that he might well have been looking forward to my contribution to the family income after I graduated from high school. But he never alluded in any way to that issue; it came home to me only later. His concern was fatherly, for me rather than for himself. “Are you sure you want to do this?” he said. “How long have you been thinking of it?”

He pondered it and prayed over it, I'm sure, and discussed it with my mother, and finally gave his consent. There was one condition: “Don't come back.” The Irish aversion for the “spoiled priest” or the “spoiled nun”—people who went off to the seminary or novitiate and then decided that the life was not for them—was strong in him. It was an unreasonable view; it gave no credit to a candidate who was willing to make a gallant try. And, after all, the purpose of a novitiate is to discover whether, in fact, the candidate's “call” is genuine or imagined. But in my case the injunction was, perhaps, a salutary grace. There would be days during my novitiate when, as someone put it, I had “one foot outside the door and the other on a banana peel.” On those days I would remember my father's “don't come back.”

I came to Shadowbrook, the Jesuit novitiate in Stockbridge, Massachusetts, in the summer of 1925. Shadowbrook had been the home of Andrew Carnegie—his ballroom, paneled in golden

oak, was our chapel—and it was situated on a rim of Stockbridge Bowl, overlooking Lake Mahkeenac, with a view toward Great Barrington and the blue distance that was, they said, Connecticut. There were large estates in the area, but few inhabitants, even in summer. The novitiate was to last two years, followed by a juniorate of another two years duration—during which we studied English, Latin, Greek and history—followed by three years of philosophy and science, two years of teaching and four years of theology. It was altogether a 13-year period of training, with ordination coming at the end of year 12.

One of the stories we used to tell much later, to the accompaniment of a kind of rueful laughter, was of the day when three of us novices were out for a walk. Three of us, because that was the rule (“never two, always three”). We were to avoid “particular friendships”; our charity was supposed to be universal. And to make sure of it, the membership of the walking “band” was not a matter of our choice, but was assigned by a senior novice appointed to supervise the novitiate and be our liaison with “Father Master.” As we three walked the country road, an open convertible, with the top down, flashed by. In the front seat were a boy and girl about our own age, and in the “rumble seat” another young couple. They waved and shouted something we couldn't catch, but which sounded like good-natured mockery. There was silence for a moment and then one of the band, a very young and painfully pious novice, sighed and said, “But they're not happy.”

Which brings up the question of whether we were supposed to be happy in the novitiate. We were learning a great deal about ourselves—how, for instance, it was possible to be contented—“at peace,” we were taught to call it—on a profound level and still be disturbed by some passing annoyance. The ocean's surface, after all, can be tossed by the winds while its depths remain tranquil. But were we expected to maintain that precarious balance consistently? The novitiate was supposed to be a place and time of testing, wasn't it? We were to learn, by actually living it, whether we wanted or were suited to religious life, and our superiors were to determine whether we were acceptable candidates. As we became acquainted with ourselves and with the very high and exacting ideals proposed to us, it was inevitable that we should be torn. If we were not, it would have to be because we hadn't yet awakened to the warring between flesh and spirit.

So we were being tested. And what were the tests—or trials, as we called them? There was the



“Long Retreat,” a 30-day period spent in silence and solitary prayer, following—and performing—the *Spiritual Exercises* of St. Ignatius. Four times a day we assembled for a presentation by the Novice Master of “points” for our meditation: the fact that we were created by God, for instance, and what this told us about the meaning of life. Or it might be some event in the life of Christ. These topics were not chosen at random; they had been marshaled by Ignatius with shrewd psychological insight in such a way as to help us know the will of God and inspire us to follow wherever it led.

The rest of the novice’s day was given over to community and private prayer, to “spiritual reading” and “examination of conscience,” to solitary strolling outdoors. In order to relieve the strain, we had three “break days,” during which we went for long walks in “bands” of three and talked and laughed until the tensions relaxed. The night before the first such day, we prayed that it wouldn’t rain, and it didn’t; it snowed, a good six inches though the date was early October. But we went walking nonetheless; we needed to, especially we 17-year-olds, for whom life had taken on a very new seriousness. Some wise man has observed that “goodness has the longest awkward age,” and our first efforts to live in intimate union with God were bumbling indeed.

Two of the “trials” usually imposed, the “pilgrimage,” in which the novice walks to some fairly distant shrine, begging food and lodging along the way, and the month spent as an orderly in some hospital, were suspended in my time; we would have welcomed either or both, since the most trying of our “trials” was the monotony. We lived without neighbors. We were permitted visitors only two or three times a year. We had no newspapers, no radios, and only a couple of rather treacly religious magazines. (Lindbergh flew the Atlantic in 1927, but I learned about it in 1929.) Our “library” was a pathetic assemblage of dreary treatises on asceticism and historically questionable biographies of saints, neither of which we had much opportunity to read because of the way our day was broken up. [See page 22.] Our incoming mail was censored and newspaper clippings confiscated. Expected to become “detached” from our previous way of life, we had to get permission to write to anyone outside the family.

In the house, the rule called for silence except on necessary matters, and then the conversation was to be in Latin. Most of us had had at least four years of Latin, but had never spoken it. Wasn’t it a dead language? No, we were told, it would be indispensable when we came to study philosophy

and theology, and in our religious order it was a *lingua franca*, enabling us to converse with our brethren wherever in the world we might meet them.

Lack of privacy was a hardship—especially at a period in our experience when we were encountering brand-new challenges, or wrestling, perhaps, with the temptation to throw it all up and go home to a normal, rational way of life. It would have been helpful to “go apart,” to have a door we could close behind us. Alas, there was no place to hide. We slept in a long, barn-like dormitory, on cots about three feet apart. Except when we were in the chapel or engaged in housekeeping, we spent the day in

**The teen-aged novice at Shadowbrook. “Don’t be singular,” he was instructed.**







NEW ENGLAND PROVINCE ARCHIVES

## NOVICE DAYS, 1925

5:00	Rise
5:25	"Morning visit" in the chapel
5:30	Meditation in the ascetery
6:25	Mass in the chapel
7:15	Thanksgiving in the chapel
7:30	Breakfast and "free time"
8:30	"Manualia" (light housekeeping)
9:00	Conference by the Master on some aspect of our Constitutions
9:45	Free time
10:00	Study of Latin or Greek grammar
11:00	Class in Latin or Greek grammar
12:00	Free time
12:15	Examination of conscience
12:30	Dinner
1:15	Recreation outdoors
2:00	Spiritual reading, prescribed from Rodriguez' <i>Christian Perfection</i>
3:00	"Manualia"
3:30	Prayers in the chapel, followed by recitation of the Rosary outdoors
4:00	Class in Latin or Greek grammar
4:45	Free time
5:00	Spiritual reading, from Thomas à Kempis' <i>The Imitation of Christ</i>
5:25	"Paints," or preparation for meditation
5:30	Evening meditation
6:00	Supper
6:45	Recreation outdoors
7:30	Spiritual reading, from a biography of some saint
8:00	Free time
8:30	"Paints" for tomorrow morning's meditation
8:45	Examination of conscience
9:00	Litany of the Saints, recited in chapel
9:30	Lights out

the "ascetory" or study hall, at desks that must at one time have served the sixth grade somewhere. There were three such ascetories, and we would be moved periodically from one to another so as to cultivate "indifference" to our location, but only when we were sick did we have a room to ourselves in the infirmary. The strain was subtle but intense.

Each month we had a gruesome practice known as "chapter," though we often referred to it as "*lapidatio*" or "stone-throwing." In alphabetical order each of us knelt on the floor in the middle of the group, and the others were asked to comment on the individual's deportment, especially on observance of the rules and customs of the novitiate. Most of the comments were kind and harmless, but I never saw Fr. Harding Fisher, our novice master, so uneasy as when he presided, with obvious distaste, at these sessions. There were two pairs of blood-brothers in our group, and he would never permit one to comment on the other. He limited criticisms to external conduct, and would interrupt at once if we began to insinuate anything about a man's motives. Nonetheless, he found "chapter" a thoroughly unpleasant experience, and so, I believe, did most of us, not least when our turn came to take the floor. The exercise was supposed to increase the charity of the commentators and the humility of the victim. Perhaps it did, but the practice has been dropped, and I have not heard any expressions of regret.

The second-year novices exhorted us to suppress any signs of individuality. "Don't be singular," they would say. This troubled me, too. Hadn't God made us "singular?" We hadn't come off any assembly line of creation. And wasn't it likely that we had been called to this life in view of the particular gifts God had conferred on each of us? (That counsel disappeared after the novitiate, and I used to laugh when people would say, "You Jesuits are all alike." "Come live with us," I would answer.)

However, the most difficult feature of our life was its monotony. We knew when we got up in the morning exactly what we would be doing at any moment of the day. Very occasionally, if the ice on the lake was good, and if the Master, who kept a vigilant and perceptive eye on us, sensed that tensions were reaching a boiling point, a surprise skating holiday would be declared, or we would be turned loose on the grounds to swing an ax or push a lawn mower. But such diversions were rare.

Our rule read that at the first sound of the bell we were to drop whatever we were doing and go at once to the new occupation, "leaving even the letter unfinished." We had no theoretical problem



with the doctrine that when legitimate authority spoke, God spoke, and that obedience was therefore a sacrifice and an act of faith pleasing to God. This, after all, was what we had learned at home and in school. Nor did we question the breaking up of our day into short periods and the consequent mass movement of the entire group from one activity to the next. It was the pattern of the novitiate as we found it; no doubt, we thought, it served a good purpose, since as far as we knew it had been in place for hundreds of years. Wasn't there something like it in the Army, "basic training" or "boot camp?" And we had a much loftier motivation; our love of God was manifested, one "spiritual father" told us, by doing "hard" things.

St. Ignatius had broken away from the lifestyle of the older monastic orders in many ways; he demanded of his sons mobility and creative initiatives. Jesuits were not to chant the Divine Office in common, or wear a fixed habit, or even live together if a good apostolic purpose could be served by living alone.

But by our time, certainly, community life in the Society—always excepting the communal celebration of the Office and the wearing of a distinctive habit—did not differ notably from that of older religious orders. There was an hour for rising, for Mass, for meals, for prayers, for retiring, and bells were rung to signal each "duty." We moved in silent file (the "Long Black Line," we called it) from chapel to dining room to chapel to recreation room. There was a period of special or "sacred" silence from the time we began preparations for the following morning's meditation until after breakfast. There was reading during lunch and dinner, and announcements, in stylized formulas, were published from the reader's pulpit. "Father Minister" stood at the dining room door as we entered and nodded permission for us to perform various "penances," like kneeling on the floor, arms outstretched, during the "graces." We wore the cassock all day, except during games; later, after the novitiate, we even wore the biretta during meals. We had no chapter then, but we had monthly "days of recollection," and twice a year there was a "triduum of renovation," with exhortations in the chapel by the "spiritual father" and reading at table from the letters of our Superiors General. At the end of the triduum, "Father Minister" would solemnly ascend the pulpit and read (in Latin) the "defects" in the observance of the rule which each of us accused ourselves of, and then impose a penance to be carried out by all.

If anything, we were, in that last age of the old

*If I don't see more peace in your eyes I'm going to have to send you home," the novice master said. It's true that I was confused and miserable, but the last thing I wanted was to give up. During the following months I smiled so radiantly that my cheeks ached.*

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Church, supervised and sheltered excessively, not only during the novitiate, but for 10 years afterward. Our lives were hedged around by laws and regulations that governed every contingency. We had the Church's law as it affected religious (189 statutes in the old Code of Canon Law); the Constitutions of the Society (827 prescriptions); the "Custom Book" of our Province; rescripts, answers to queries, etc., emanating from various Roman congregations or from our Superior General; particular directives by the Provincial, the Province prefect of studies, the local superior, the dean, the professors. Of course not all these rules obliged us with the same degree of seriousness, but we were trained to obey even "the least sign of the superior's will" as the will of God for us, so we did not discriminate. At an age when our peers at home were choosing a career, marrying, raising a family, directing subordinates, handling money and property, we were without options, protected, watched over. It was a lifestyle, as John Courtney Murray, SJ, later pointed out in a famous "exhortation," that could have prevented us from ever achieving a responsible maturity. It could also—and did in some instances—produce a cramping, legalistic mentality or even a sad scrupulosity, incapable of distinguishing between right and wrong, unable to come to a healthy decision. The Second Vatican Council, emphasizing an almost forgotten evangelical doctrine of responsible freedom for all human persons, would change much of this, but the change would not come until 40 years later.

We always considered ourselves blessed in having had that gray little man, Fr. Fisher, as our novice master. He looked us over appraisingly when we arrived, smiled, and said, "Postulants are very precious." How he saw us as potential "fishers

**Facing page:**  
Novitiates at  
Shadowbrook in  
the early 1950s.  
There is one faucet  
at each sink, for  
cold water.





Built as an opulent summer retreat for Andrew Carnegie, Shadowbrook was for Jesuit novices the place of spare beginnings.

of men” is hard to understand now. But he took in faith what the Lord had brought to him. Some of the “nets” still clinging to us he gently loosed, or, better, taught us how we ourselves might get out of their tangle. Some he left untouched, but showed us how we could use them and still be free. Best of all, by word and example he stripped the film from our eyes. We saw distinctly the Person who had been calling us, and, captivated, enthralled, we “went after” him.

Fr. Fisher laughed a good deal, was ever the soft-spoken gentleman, and strove to create a joyful community. There was solicitude in his concern for each of us, though he could be firm. I shall never forget the day, in my second year, when he called me in and said, “If I don’t see more peace in your eyes I’m going to have to send you home.” He terrified me; it’s true that I was confused and miserable, but the last thing I wanted was to give up. During the following months I smiled so radiantly at everyone that the muscles in my cheeks ached. I had inherited, partially (and partially been formed by), a strain of grimness and a need to achieve. As one of my classmates said of me years later, “If you want him to do something, tell him he can’t do it.” To such a “driven” personality type, peace comes dropping slow.

After two years as novices, we began the “Juniorate,” the second two-year phase of our formation. We would read the classics in Latin, Greek and English, studying meanwhile the literary principles derived from them by Aristotle and Cicero, Quintilian and Saintsbury. We were encouraged to read widely and according to our taste, and we did. It was an immersion, the more complete because of our continued isolation from the outside world. Not

all of us enjoyed the experience. There were classmates who, later, found metaphysics or biology or canon law more congenial. But our education was determined by the values of our elders, and they cleaved to the principles of the Jesuit *Ratio Studiorum*, which held firmly that no man could be considered educated unless he was familiar with the best that had been thought and said in the culture of the West. It was assumed that most of us would become teachers; our colleges and high schools were thriving, and their faculties, almost exclusively Jesuit, would be needing replacements. We were not for that reason urged, however, to take a simply pragmatic approach to our studies. Now that I think of it, I realize that it was a generous, expansive program that went far beyond any merely utilitarian advantage.

But if it was expansive it was also expensive. We were now—having made perpetual vows—members of the Society of Jesus, and the Society would underwrite all the costs of our education for as many years as we would be going to school. It was a munificent endowment, given ungrudgingly in the hope that we would become not simply masters in some dusty classroom, not just gentlemen of culture and refinement, but thoroughly apt instruments in the hands of the Lord, equipped and ready for any service we might be able to offer for the spread of His kingdom. We were the *spes gregis*, the hope of the flock, and our superiors and professors looked on us as their principal responsibility.

Thirty years after my class left there, Shadowbrook burned to the ground, with a loss of four lives and several permanently crippling injuries. It was a lovely place to grow up in, and when we went back there, as we did sometimes in later years, we were struck again by its beauty. But I don’t think we sentimentalized over it as some college graduates do when they return to their campuses. The experiences we had there had gone too deep, had transformed our thinking too profoundly, had involved too much effort and, yes, perplexity and pain, to admit of easy sentiment. We hoped, when the time came for us to move on, that God had supplemented our labors, or at least had taken them as earnest of our good will and done the work Himself—the work of conversion and transformation we had groped for and prayed for.

*William J. Leonard, SJ, is a former chairman of the Boston College Theology Department and is the founder and director of the Liturgy and Life Collection in BC’s Burns Library. This article was edited from his recently published autobiography, “The Letter Carrier” (Sheed & Ward, 1993) and is reprinted with permission.*



# Breaking through

**Paul Shakespear '71, painted quietly, steadily—and beautifully—for almost 20 years without receiving much notice outside a circle of family and friends. Now that's changing**

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BY BRUCE MORGAN





An automotive engineer from Buenos Aires landed in Detroit in 1956. This was a brave, perhaps foolish, move. He had left his homeland and flown 6,000 miles north without any promise of a job—and he was not alone. Descending the ramp with him, murmuring in Spanish and looking around nervously in the bright Michigan air, were his wife and four young children. One of the children, his seven-year-old son Paul, would later spend a large portion of his life attempting to reverse direction, and return to Argentina—obliquely, stubbornly, blindly—through the shimmer of paint on canvas.

As it turned out, Paul Shakespear '71, liked Detroit just fine. His dad got a job with Chevrolet the day after he arrived. (Experimental cars would frequently turn up in the Shakespear driveway. "I remember a ten-cylinder model we had for a while.") The family spoke Spanish at home, and attended museums and read books more than did their neigh-

bors, but otherwise melted into their All-American middle-class neighborhood nicely. Paul came within a vowel of bearing one of the most celebrated surnames in English (a great-grandfather had emigrated from England to Argentina in 1866, leaving the link to the famous William, if any existed, rather vague), so his true heritage and origins were largely concealed.

Shakespear's memories of his first seven years of life in Buenos Aires are "vivid and romantic," and entail "these beautiful city parks, going on little boats in lagoons, my grandparents and their houses, this very rich life. If I had stayed, and kept going to that same little park," he points out, "it would have been modified by reality. I would be saying, 'It's actually dingy, you know.'" But that never happened. Instead, the intensely felt imagery of Shakespear's childhood ended the minute the family packed up and departed for Detroit. "My emigration cut off that little section of my life," suggests the artist. "In a real indirect way, I'm trying to get ahold of some of that stuff in my paintings."

With his wife's support, both financial and emotional, Shakespear has been painting more or less steadily since college days. (Following graduation, he spent two years at the Museum School in Boston, concentrating more on cabinetry than oils.) Apart from the odd freelance gig as a woodworker, remodeling kitchens and the like, applying paint to canvas has been his only job. The money he made during the first dozen or so years was negligible—with an occasional sale to friends and family, and a price ceiling of \$1,500, he remembers this period as "an impossible situation, economically"—and the circle of those aware of Shakespear's subtle and luscious talent did not extend much beyond his dining room table.

The turning point came in

1985, when Shakespear had his first solo show at an art gallery in Andover, Massachusetts, just north of Boston. Lucky for him, the gallery has since moved to Newbury Street, tugging him along with it. Shakespear now gets something in the neighborhood of \$6,000 per painting, and his star is on the rise. A *Boston Globe* critic, reviewing a show three years ago, was plainly overwhelmed by "the sheer loveliness" of his paintings, which she found "hushed," "glowing," "radiant."

At 44, Shakespear is lean-visaged, with an unruly thatch of charcoal hair, partly hunched shoulders and an alert, penetrating gaze. He looks faintly English. His accent, not quite American, is unlocatable. "I don't have an exact place in society," notes Shakespear. "I'm at ease being slightly off-kilter, just being this anonymous person on the street." Shakespear loves painting, the irreducible difficulty of it, and the way it devours him. He conceives of life organically, or perhaps cosmically, as a dance of passionate excursions that feed the forms and colors on his wall. When he travels on vacation, as he and his wife do nearly every summer, he clears his mind of painting and lives in the moment, believing that whatever he encounters—whether it's thunderclouds over Florence, or the curve of a motel sign in Utah—will filter back to the canvas. Nothing is ever squandered; nothing lost.

Routine keeps him balanced and productive. Each morning, Shakespear walks four blocks from his spare Cambridge condo to the nursery school where his son Johnny will spend the morning. Halfway down the same residential block, he ducks between two houses through a wooden gate and unlocks the door of a friend's garage which he converted to airy, soundproof studio space a few years ago. ("Nice little place you have back here," comments a UPS delivery man approvingly, before returning to his truck.) He shuts the door, cranks up the stereo a notch—Shakespear also has an upright piano in his studio for noodling when he needs to unkink his creative channels—and turns to face the painting on the wall.

GEOFF WHY



**A bird's-eye maple tabernacle made by Shakespear for the Barat House chapel in the early 1980s.**

PHOTO PAGE 25 BY GEOFF WHY



For someone in the mood for personal explorations, there could have been few places better than Boston College in Shakespeare's time. His college years—1967 to 1971—coincided with the rise of the counterculture. At BC, as elsewhere, that meant an openness to curricular experimentation and a general willingness to allow students to take risks. "What was significant was the freedom," Shakespeare says now.

Shakespeare was an English major (fine arts would not become a major at BC until 1975) whose advisor, Professor Al Folkard, urged him to go abroad for his junior year. "He said to me, 'Do whatever you want, I'll give you 30 credits for it. Because anything you do will be worth more than anything you could learn in a classroom.' Which was pretty unusual, I think," adds Shakespeare, still sounding a little stunned. He enrolled at the University of Manchester, in northern England, but spent much of the year soaking up art in the museums of Europe.

"The late '60s was a great time to be around," Shakespeare comments. "The idea that you could follow your own path, the distaste for politics and business as usual." He stepped off Main Street during this period and has never returned, choosing instead to pursue a simple, low-rent, "alternative" life for the next two decades. He has lived in group houses in Cambridge and Somerville; he and his wife currently drive a nine-year-old car. "I never wanted to be part of mainstream society," he says.

Shakespeare's art instruction at BC was minimal. He took a non-credit class offered freshman year by artist-in-residence Alison Macomber in the attic of Lyons Hall. A former RAF pilot with a moustache and well-oiled hair, Macomber, Shakespeare remembers, was prone to delivering monologues on how he could have been better than Picasso, but instead ended up at BC. His lesson plan consisted of handing out Impressionist art posters and asking his students to copy them.

Upon his return from England, the wanderer found himself—to his great surprise—a Scholar of the College. "I didn't know anything about it; I didn't



CLEMENTS/HOWCROFT

"STRAITS" 86" X 30" acrylic on linen 1993





"APSE" 14 1/2" X 20" acrylic on linen 1993

CLEMENT/HOAC ROFT

even apply," Shakespear shrugs. (He's unsure, even now, who enrolled him in the program.) Shakespear spent his senior year painting. Among those who were troubled by this departure from academic routine was BC President Seavey Joyce, SJ, then sharing living quarters in Haley House with the busy young artist. Shakespear describes Fr. Joyce protesting, "We don't even have an art major, and here you are doing all this painting." Shakespear never took a class after his sophomore year.

Also living in Haley House senior year was Eileen Sullivan (the daughter of BC English professor John Sullivan, now retired), whom Shakespear married in December 1971. His marriage has been a source of contentment and peace. "We're very well matched," he says. "She's had faith in me all along, heavy-duty. And we both have things to do that interest us a lot." Eileen, who works as a high school teacher in Bos-

ton, is passionately committed to teaching; but she is also resolute in her support of Paul, saying simply, "I do my work, I get paid for it—enough to keep us—and he does his work and he doesn't get paid as much."

The two worlds mesh beautifully. Eileen calls it "refreshing to live with someone who's not a teacher. I wouldn't want to live with a painter who I didn't think was a very good painter," she muses, "but having Paul be a painter makes a great contrast. I'm teaching school all day—it's very social, with a lot of people running around—and then I go to the studio, and it's just this still room, with something to look at." From Paul's vantage, his wife's steadiness, and her gift of a daily routine, has given him the anchor he has needed to do his work. "You have to punch the clock, put in your time," he says, "so you can open up the psychological space to float around in."

Shakespear doesn't talk much about what he's working on, says Eileen. "He

would say, 'Maybe you could come down and look at this tomorrow,'" she relates. Eileen may drop in at the studio every few days. To critique her husband's work, she often begins by saying, "Is that finished?" Next she might say, "I don't like that line," or "I don't get why that's there." Her husband mostly listens.

Shakespear's paintings are as subtle as twilight. Although at first glance "about" nothing at all, they are not entirely abstract in style; rather, they shade away from their origins while you watch. "Many of them approach being realistic, but don't quite make it," observes Eileen. Up close, the colors are too exquisite for words.

The paintings have always had a strong architectural quality. Many early paintings include hard, straight lines and crumpled, oxidized chunks of lead or copper that round off the corners or crown the composition with a gleam of metal. The care with which these paint-

*continued on page 29*



# Alumnotes

## 25

William E. O'Brien  
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Naples, FL 33963  
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Not much news. I did get a phone call from David Merrick '41 who lives here in Naples. He said he was a brother of **Bob Merrick** of our class. There were several brothers. I remember their father well. He was a well known and highly respected doctor who made house calls. The family lived in the Meeting House Hill section of Dorchester in St. Peter's Parish. I recall his coming to see me when I was seven or eight years old. What splendid memories that phone call produced. • Give me a call or write me about your activities.

## 26

Henry F. Boiry  
1375 Pine Neck Road  
Southold, NY 11971  
(516) 765-2192

Due to a car accident, I was not able to write a column this time. Look for my column in the next issue of *Boston College Magazine*.

## 27

c/o Boston College Alumni Association  
825 Centre Street  
Newton, MA 02158  
(800) 669-8430

We are sorry to report the death of **Msgr. Joseph Lyons**. A resident of Charlestown, RI, he died peacefully

on August 8. A beloved priest of the Archdiocese of Boston, Msgr. Lyons had recently celebrated his diamond jubilee. After graduating from St. John Seminary, he was ordained in 1933 by Cardinal William O'Connell. From there he went on to serve many parishes in the Archdiocese of Boston. After serving as pastor of St. Eulalia parish in Winchester from 1966-1976, he went to Andalusia, AL where he

was pastor, first of Christ the King Church, and then of St. Ignatius Church in Mobile. During Msgr. Lyon's 16 years there, he was elected Citizen of the Year by the Andalusia Kiwanis Club. The sympathies of the Class are offered to his family and many friends.

## 28

Maurice J. Downey  
15 Dell Ave.  
Hyde Park, MA 02136  
(617) 361-0752

**Peggy Minihan**, widow of Ken Minihan, is now permanently located in Fort Lauderdale. She was in town recently for a family celebration and she phoned to report that one of her daughters, a teacher, is now the proud possessor of an advanced academic degree. Heartiest Congratulations! • I hope you caught **Bernie McCabe's** letter to the editor in the Summer issue of the *BC Magazine*. Bernie, for many years a Cape Codder, seems to harbor a disagreement with an article "Sunday Best" in the Spring edition. He expresses his thoughts in very descriptive language, a language indicative of a published playwright and former faculty member of the Boston public schools. • Word reaches me that our classmate **Fr. Tom Murphy, S.J.**, a man of many talents, especially musical, has spent some time last win-



**Another success for Second Helping: Past Alumni Association President Joseph B. Dowd, M.D. '49 and 1993 Black Tie Gala Chairman Dennis Moran '81 presented proceeds from last spring's Gala to Westy Egmont, Executive Director of the Greater Boston Food Bank. The Gala provides operating funds for Second Helping, the Association's perishable food program.**

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## CLASSES

ter sunbathing in Florida. He maintained that he is in relatively good health, except for a few sporadic arthritic attacks. • **Frank Phalen**, now permanently domiciled in Florida, was in the Boston area for a short time this summer in order to escape the tropical heat of his adopted home town. Accompanied by his relative and classmate **Frank Kennedy**, he toured Northern New England staying in Elder Hostels. He had high praise for the one located in Brunswick, ME. • Items for this column are in short supply, so I beg of you to send me whatever class-related news you may have. Our best wishes to all.

## 29

Robert T. Hughes, Esq.  
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Wellesley, MA 02181  
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It is with great regret that we inform the class of the death of **Msgr. Joe Mahoney** on August 25. Msgr. Mahoney was a retired Brigadier General, retired pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Natick and a very active member of our class. He is survived by 12 nieces and nephews and 18 grandnieces and nephews. Bernard Cardinal Law celebrated the funeral Mass at St. Patrick's Church in Natick. Your correspondent made a visit to see Msgr. Mahoney at St. Patrick's Manor in Framingham just a few weeks ago. Please remember him in your prayers. • We also report with sadness the death of two more classmates. **Father Thomas Sullivan** died March 21 at Oblate Infirmary in Tewksbury. He was a native of New Bedford. After graduating with us in 1929, he entered the Oblate Novitiate and was ordained June 21, 1934 in Washington, DC. He held degrees from Catholic Univ. and Univ. of Ottawa. He was founder and first editor of the Oblate Fathers international mission publication, *Oblate World*. During his 60 years in the priesthood, Father Sullivan was stationed as teacher, minister and hospital chaplain in Georgia, Ohio, Nebraska, New York and Lowell. He assisted for many years at St. Margaret's Parish in Lowell. • **Charles J. Bowser** died at his home in Arlington of cancer on July 5. He was employed as New England field representative of Union Labor Life Insurance Co. of New York until his retirement in 1969. He served as an Arlington Town Meeting Member

and was also a member of St. Agnes' Parish where he was active with the St. Vincent DePaul Society and the Friends of Fidelity House. We extend our sympathy to his wife Margaret, his two daughters, Mary and Catherine, and his two sons, Michael and Charles. • May the souls of these three faithful departed classmates, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. • On a happier note, may I say that I see **Barr Dolan** quite often and he looks fine. He goes into his insurance office every day, but hasn't broken 80 in golf recently. • We talked with **Wilfred O'Leary** on the phone. He is retired and he and his family are all well. He still maintains his connection with the Roslindale Cooperative Bank. • **Frank Voss** assures me that he and his family are all well and that he is enjoying his retirement. • Had a short talk with **John Flynn**. He is retired now. We were sorry to learn that his wife died last October. • We assume that President **Jim Reilly** is enjoying his annual summer sojourn in New Hampshire. • Have a great fall and I hope to hear from you soon. • *Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam.*

## 30

Charles A. McCorthy  
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Wobon, MA 02168  
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It is with deep regret that we note the death of **Don Robinson's** wife Ethel on July 21. By an odd coincidence, Ethel was a schoolmate of my wife Mary, and the four of us had a delightful dinner together in June. *Requiescat in pace!* • **John P. Farricy** tells us that he has had a son and four nephews graduate from BC—wonderful! • Some of you wonder why class notes seem rather late. This is due to the lag between the column due date and date of publication. For example, these notes are due Friday, Sept. 3 and the fall issue of *Boston College Magazine* will be out in mid-November. If you have not fed me some information by Sept. 3, forget seeing it until the winter magazine in February.

## 31

Thomas W. Crosby, Esq.  
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With sorrow we report the deaths of the following: **John Flavin, Esq.**, **Patrick Droney**, **Philip Gaudet**, **George Rowlinson** and **Jack O'Brien**. Our sincere condolences are extended to their respective families. • **John Flavin** is survived by his daughter, Maryanne Sullivan and her children. John was past president of St. Francis Senior Social Club. He was an active member of Lawyers Concerned With Lawyers Association of Boston. John received his law degree from Boston College '34. His funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Melrose. • **Philip B. Gaudet** died on July 11. He is survived by his daughter, Sister Jeanette Gaudet of Rome, Italy and his son, Philip and his family. Phil retired as comptroller of Raytheon Co. His funeral Mass was celebrated at the Holy Trinity Church in West Harwich. • **Patrick J. Droney** died on April 7 after a lengthy illness. Patrick was employed as a chemist for more than twenty years by W.R. Grace Co. He is survived by his wife, Alice and a sister Ann Morgan of Hawaii. His funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Raphael's Church, West Medford. • **George J. Rowlinson** died on July 18 and is survived by his wife, Mary, his daughters Regina Hanson, Jane Thalmann and his son, Philip. George retired as advertising director of Almy Stores, a position he held for more than 35 years. We remember George as producer of our outstanding 25th Anniversary Souvenir Program. His daughter June graduated from BC School of Education Class of 1970. His funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Theresa's Church in West Roxbury. • **John A. O'Brien** died on August 4, and is survived by his wife, Helen. Jack retired as superintendent of schools for the town of Hopkinton, serving from 1950 to 1974. During his term, he supervised the erection of two schools. In 1987, the town dedicated its athletic field in his honor (the John A. O'Brien Field). We remember Jack as captain of the track team. A celebrated funeral Mass was held at St. John The Evangelist Church, the celebrants being Fr. Donlan, Fr. Keefe and Fr. Degan. Bishop Daniel Hart was present on the altar. **Mike Curren** and **Bernie Trumm** were

among the mourners. • On June 16, the Class celebrated our 62nd Anniversary with a Memorial Mass concelebrated by Monsignors **Peter Hart** and **Frank Meehan**. Fr. Bill Donlan gave an inspiring homily. The reception and luncheon immediately following the Mass was attended by **Ralph Cochran** and **Frances Kelley**, **Dr. Joe Bradley**, **Tom Crosby** and his wife, **Lil**, **Mike Curran** and **Peggy Earls**, Fr. Bill Donlan, **Paul Eaton** and his wife **Edith**, **Marion Fitzpatrick**, **Msgr. Peter Hart**, **Dr. Fred LaBreque** and his wife, **Alice**, **Msgr. Frank Meehan**, **Gerald Murray**, **John O'Brien** and his wife **Helen**, **Frank Romeo**, **John Sullivan** and his wife, **Marty**, **Charles Taylor**, **John Temple** and **Ed Truman**. (Hope I didn't miss anyone). Regrets were received from **John Dixon** and **Fr. Bill Linehan**. As usual, following the luncheon was a friendly exchange of remarks at which time it was revealed that season football tickets were still held by **Mike Curran**, **Fr. Bill Donlan**, **Jerry Murray** and **Tom Crosby**. If there are others please let us know. • Incidentally, as you are reading these notes in mid November, your correspondent at this time "goes out on the limb." We will be Bowl bound. • We received an interesting letter from **Dr. Dave Conway** mentioning that he and **Florence** celebrated their 50th Anniversary and that he and **Dr. Fred LaBreque** enjoy being next door neighbors in a condo complex during the winter months in Florida. Dave sends his personal regards to the Class and promises that "God willing" he will be with us on our next Reunion. • Letters and telephone calls are always deeply appreciated. May our golden years be pleasant and enjoyable.

## 32

John P. Connor  
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Norwood, MA 02062  
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On June 30 the class celebrated a very inspiring and happy 61st reunion. It was held at the Barat House on the Newton campus. We began at 11 a.m. with a reception of classmates, families, widows and guests. At noon mass was celebrated in the Trinity Chapel, just a few steps away from the Barat House. The Mass was co-celebrated by classmates **Rev. Ed Nowlan, S.J.** and **Rev. Leo Buttmer, S.J.** At 1



## Radio Announcer Ed Herlihy '32 Honored

Ed Herlihy '32, a familiar household voice to many during the golden age of radio, was recently honored with two awards at the International Radio Festival of New York for his distinguished career in radio broadcasting. Herlihy received the first gold medal for the program, "*World War II Chronicles*" which he narrated. The second award was for overall excellence in radio broadcasting. The evening ceremony took place on June 10 at a black tie reception in New York City. More than 1,000 representatives of radio were present, spanning 39 countries worldwide. A commentator for Universal International Newsreel from 1940 - 1967, Herlihy was a pictorial news historian during World War II.

p.m. we had a delicious dinner. Thanks to **Peter Quinn**, **Jerry Kelley**, Mary and **Dan Driscoll**, Ellen and **Ed Driscoll**, **Paul McSweeney**, **Art King**, Louise and **Fred Meier**, **John Evans** (all the way from California), Lillian and **Emil Romanowski**, Mrs. Alvin Ricci and her daughter Paula, Mrs. Arthur O'Keefe and her husband, **Francis C. Moynihan**, Josephine and **Fran Curtin**, Eva and **Tom Connelly**, Kay and **John Connor**, Mrs. Edmund Brennan, Mildred and **James Donovan**. **Fr. Fred Crump**, O.M.I. wired that he was unable to attend. **Ed Herlihy**, **Doc Andy Spognardi** and **Jack Patton** were scheduled but were unable to attend. Others unable to attend were **Walter Kealy**, **Dan Larkin**, **Jim Hayden**, **Ed Cass** and **Fr. Jack Moakley** and **John Collins**. **Fred**

**Minigan** was confined to Regina Cleri at Boston. • **Chris Nugent** recently was awarded the size EEEE shoes for more than a decade of devoted service to the Gulf Gate Library of Sarasota, FL. • I welcome any news from any of our classmates.

## 33

Richard A. McGivern  
334 Sea St.  
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First off, there are two errors in my last column, for which I apologize and wish to make amends: **Bill Reagan's** name came out as Reardon which mystifies me to no end, as Bill is the best field reporter this column has - *Mea Culpa*. • And sincere regrets for the omission of the names of Mrs. Helen Graney and her daughter, Eileen, from the list of those attending our 60th. Helen is the widow of the late **Bob Graney** who was a principal in the East Saugus School System. They have six children who are now scattered, with one living in Ankara, Turkey. • **Fr. Charlie Donovan** reports some encouraging reaction from classmates on reception of the class graduation photo of 162 members of the 266 men in our class. He was overwhelmed and delighted, only five days after the mailing of the picture, to receive an extensive analysis from **Bill Reagan** naming 112 of the 162 in the photo. That's a great start and eventually a few members of the class will get together to see how complete an identification can be made. With Bill Reagan's assurance, we report that there are 93 class members now living. • Our necrology grows apace. • **George Donnellan** died in Arlington in July. He was supervisor in the post office for many years. • **John Kaveney** passed away in January in West Harwich. He was a graduate of Harvard Law School and lived on the Cape for many years. • **Eugene Kenney** died in Norwood in October, 1992. Eugene dropped out after a year or so and went to work in the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston from which he retired as assistant VP. • **John J. McCarthy** died in Salem in June. He retired from the Salem schools after many years of service. • **Charles A. Sullivan** died in February. He earned a master's degree from BC in 1935 and had a long career with Gillette. • Thanks to **Bill Reagan** for his help with the above. • In the

booklet commemorating the 100th anniversary of Tufts Medical School there is a photo of the late **Dr. John Sullivan** with an enthusiastic tribute to his skill as a teacher by one of his former pupils. • In the July 19 issue of *Time* magazine they devote one-half page to their excellent covering of the G-7 Summit in Tokyo and give full credit to the chief of their Tokyo News Bureau, Ned Desmond, son of Jean and **John Desmond**. They plan to visit Ned in Tokyo in the spring. A couple of years ago, when Ned was chief of the Delhi, India, bureau, they visited him there and continued their journey to completely encircle the globe. Thanks, John, for the clipping. • **Father Al Abraczinsky** reports that he has enjoyed residence in the Chaplain's Home in Brockton, a complex run by the Sisters of Christ Crucified. He keeps busy visiting the sick in hospitals and nursing homes.

## 34

Herbert A. Kenny  
804 Summer St.  
Manchester, MA 01944

**Thomas J. Balfrey**, one of the most scintillating members of the class, remembered for his renditions of "A Bird in a Gilded Cage" and other theatrical classics, and long with the Lowell post office and with the Union National Bank of Lowell, died in mid-September. Tom went to Keith Academy before coming to Boston College and served in the army during World War II in the European theater. He leaves his wife, the former Isabel Tremaine Burrelle Balfrey, and two daughters. Bill Parks represented the class at the funeral services. • The **Rev. George Williams** writes from Regina Cleri retirement home that he offered Mass for Balfrey there on reading of his death. • **William B. Hickey**, the youngest member of the class, recently enjoyed a round of golf at the Norfolk golf course with **T. Harney Donohue**, who was up from Florida for a family wedding. Earlier Bill, teaming with his nephew, won the member guest tournament at Norfolk. • **Neil Holland** is back on the Cape Cod golf courses following surgery. • **Steve Hansbury** is another regular on the links but on the North Shore. • **Alphonse Ike Ezmunt** and his wife are back in Boynton Beach, FL, after a trip to the Holy Land and Egypt. Last year they made a pilgrimage to Lourdes, Rome and Fatima.

But Ike was desolate that he couldn't get a ticket to the Miami game. • *Editor's Note:* In the Summer *Boston College Magazine*, a classmate's name appeared incorrectly. **Father John Saunders** appeared as Father George Saunders. Sorry for the error!

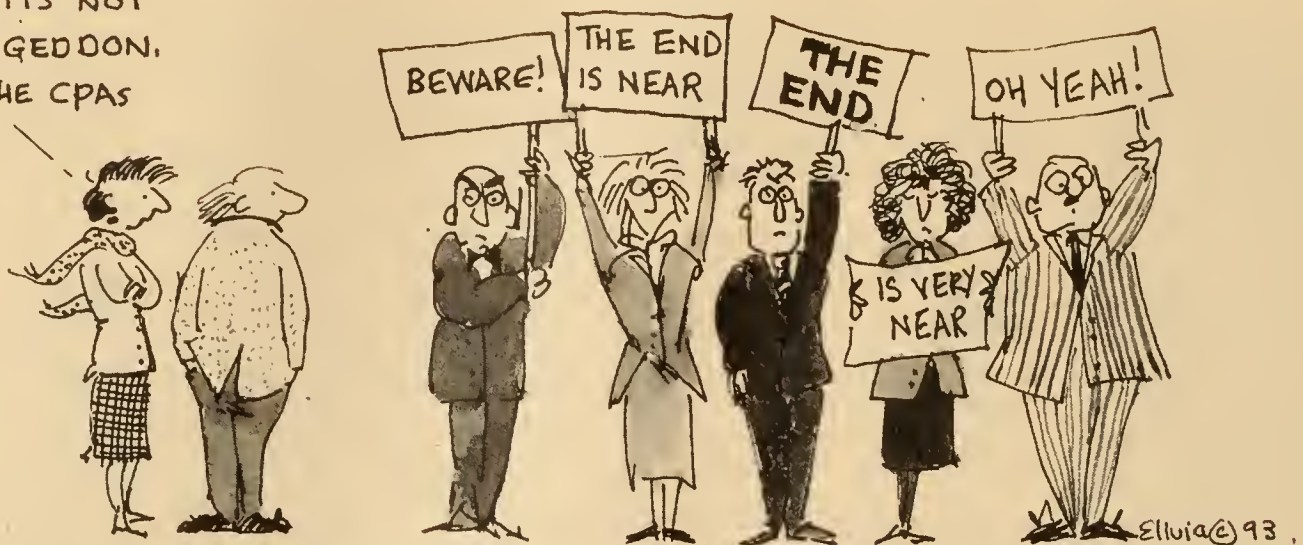
## 35

Daniel G. Holland, Esq.  
164 Elgin St.  
Newton Centre, MA 02159

It is our sad assignment to report the deaths of three of our classmates: **The Rev. George H. McCarron, S.J.** late of Fairfield University who had been University Registrar prior to his retirement. He was an active participant in our 50th reunion and enjoyed the opportunity to renew friendships with classmates. A friendly, cheerful priest, he took a special interest in our spiritual exercises. • **Ralph W. Whelan**, after graduation, pursued studies in social work earning his MSSW degree at the BC School of Social Work. Ralph had an extraordinarily successful career having been named by Mayor Dwyer and Mayor Wagner of NYC as commissioner of the New York City Youth Board serving 15 years in that capacity. There followed an active consulting practice assisting a number of charitable agencies and municipal bodies; he was consultant for Catholic Charities of Dade and Broward Counties, FL. Ralph died at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston after a brief illness. His funeral Mass was celebrated at Holy Trinity Church in West Harwich and a delegation of Cape classmates attended. The sympathy of the Class is extended to his wife, Mary, his sister, Marie, and other family members. Thanks to Ray Perry and **Tom Ryan** for reporting the loss of **James B. Sullivan**. After graduation, Jim, a native of Lawrence, earned a master's degree in physics from BC and later his doctorate in education from BU. He was also honored with the degree, doctor of humane letters, by Salem State College where he devoted his career as professor of biology and philosophy of education. Jim also spent 15 years in administration as director of admissions, academic dean and eventually executive VP. During WWII he taught Navy midshipmen navigation from '42-'45. When he finished his career at Salem State he and his wife, Delphine, divided their time between Hampton, NH and



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Hollywood, FL. Our condolences go to Delphine, his son, James B.; his daughters, Moira and Christine; nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren. • A personal note: Thanks to Classmates and friends for thoughtful greetings and messages of congratulation on the presentation to your correspondent at the 1993 Law Day Celebration sponsored by BC Law Alumni Association of the Daniel G. Holland Lifetime Achievement Award. The Award was made for the first time and henceforth will be so designated in the future. • Send along news, preferably happy tidings.

## 36

Joseph P. Keating  
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These notes are being written right at the tail end of the late summer doldrums, which probably explains why there is so little news about classmates. • President **Bob O'Hayre's** annual golf and luncheon outing was another great day for those who went down to the Hatherly Country Club in Scituate in July. Those at the luncheon, some of whom later played golf were: Dorothy and **Frank Hilbrunner**, Mary and **Bernie Kelley**, Joe and **Tom Killion**, **George Mahoney**, **Tom Mahoney**, Gerry and **Jack McLaughlin**, **Moe Parker**, **Bill Ryan**, **Charlie Sampson** and of course **Bob O'Hayre** and his daughter Jane who was the gracious hostess for the luncheon. Bob heard from about 15-20 others who were unable to attend and had nice notes from many, including our first Class President **Father John Maguire**. He is now in residence at Regina Cleri in Boston. **Leo Horgan** was up this way from Florida and fully intended to be at the luncheon, but was in an automobile accident and wound up in the hospital. I have only a few details but hope by now he is 100% and back home in Florida. (How are you, Leo?) On behalf of the Class - our sincere thanks to Bob and his daughter for a great day. • **Frank McCarthy** had heart surgery in July followed by some complications. He is improving and should be home soon. • Dorothy and **Paul McGrady** visited their two sons and families in Alaska this summer, a nice way to keep cool! • **Tom Mahoney** is "on-the-road-again;" this time to Canberra and Singapore where

he will address certain groups on the subject of aging. From there he and Phyllis plan to vacation in New Zealand. Tom recently received the International Man of the Year Award from the International Biographical Center in Cambridge, England. • Prayers and sympathy of the Class are extended to the sisters of **Tom Moore** who died in July. Tom lived for many years in Marshfield but in later years lived in Boston. • Happy Birthday from the Class to **Fr. Jack Maguire** who just celebrated his 91st birthday! • After the above notes had been submitted to the Alumni Office for publication we received the unhappy news that Class President **Bob O'Hayre** had died on September 5. Coming such a short time after Bob's annual lunch and golf day made the news hard to accept. Many classmates attended the wake and funeral. Bishop Larry Riley, Monsignor John Carroll, and Father Francis Mackin from BC were on the altar for the funeral Mass. Among those at the Mass were Charlie Sampson, Bernie Kelley, Joe and Tom Killion, Steve Hart, Jack McLaughlin, Frank Hilbrunner, Gerry Burke, Bill Ryan, Frank Mahoney, Charlie Richardson, Tip O'Neill, George Mahoney and Joe Keating. In addition many wives were also present. **Steve Hart** was particularly helpful to Bob's family with respect to the Class and he arranged for an appropriate floral piece from the Class. Bishop Riley paid tribute to Bob in an eloquent homily at the end of the Mass and gave the final prayers and blessing. The Mass concluded with the organist playing a muted and impressive rendition of "For Boston." Only if you were there could you appreciate how simple, beautiful and fitting this was. And I guess the only way to end this column is to say: For Bob . . . For Boston. .

## 37

Angelo A. DiMattia  
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The Class regretfully announces the passing of two classmates. **Vincent Brunick**, a former county official of Camden, NJ, passed away on June 11. He was a life member of the Water Environment Federation and the New Jersey Water Pollution Control Association. He is survived by his wife Betty; three sons, Rev. Charles J.,

C.S.P., Vincent P., Jr., and John M.; two daughters, Jane Kolongowski and Betty Ann Wells; and a sister Claire DiMeo. He also leaves 12 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and two step-grandchildren. His son Father Charles officiated at the funeral. • **Rev. Francis J. Gately** of Burlington, VT was called to his eternal reward on June 13. Bishop Kenneth Angell of Burlington officiated at the Mass. Father Gately was buried at the family plot in St. Joseph's cemetery in West Roxbury. He is survived by two sisters, Roberta Konig of Dover and Ruth Briody of Wilton, CT. • **Victor DeRubeis'** widow sent me a poem, *For Our Grandpa*, written by their granddaughter Erica Meidell and read at the funeral by granddaughter Julie Meidell. It was most inspiring, and I wish I had more space to have it printed. • **Dick Trum** of Sherborn joined the open heart surgery club in May. He had to miss **Bill Doherty's** reunion of the class in June with regrets, but is looking forward to the next one in June 1994. He is also looking forward to joining **Joe Walsh**, **John Bonner** and **Charlie Ziniti** in Florida next winter. If you wish to send a get well card, address it to Richard Trum, Box 375, Sherborn, MA 01770-0375. • Again, I wish to thank John Bonner for sending me the list of classmates who attended Bill Doherty's class reunion in Falmouth. Present were the Curtains, Lucille and Bill Doherty, Sheila and **Jim Doherty**, Rita Ford, Alice Lavin, the **Gaquins**, the **Glynns**, the **McDermotts**, the **Murrays** and the **Bonnors**. The wrap-up on Sunday was dinner at the Chart Room at Cataumet arranged by the McDermotts. As usual, **Joe Murray** entertained the class with his songs and jokes. He had the other guests at Shoreway Acres join in the singing as well. • We are interested to know the condition of **Arthur Red Durkin**. Please let me know. • I sent a get well greeting to **Msgr. Bob Sennott** and **Msgr. John Kielty** at Regina Cleri. • I haven't heard about the condition of **Eric Stenholm** for some time. I do hope there has been some improvement. • I received a lovely note from **Bill Costello's** wife Betty along with a photo of Bill with his BC cap on at his nursing home in Falmouth. • My wife Julia looks great, but is still handicapped. This fall we'll miss going to Florida due to the frequent visits she must make with doctors. I myself will enter St. Elizabeth's Hospital for minor surgery. • Send news!

## 38

Thomos F. True, Jr.  
37 Pomfret St.  
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As of this date **Bill Finan** is planning a reunion this fall. Probably a Mass and luncheon such as we have had before. Since this issue of the Magazine won't reach you until late fall this date may have already passed. Bill also mentioned having the golfers get together as before. They teed-off at 8:15 a.m. on October 6 at The Lost Brook Country Club in Canton. After golf they went to have lunch at Finian's Restaurant, 910 Washington Street in Dedham. • **Bill Finan** will be starting his 47th year teaching evenings at Northeastern this fall. Steady job, Bill? • Had the pleasure of meeting a classmate of ours this summer, **Msgr. Mimie Pitaro**. We were watching the Fourth of July parade in Hingham seated on the front steps of St. Paul's Church when he passed by. He told us that he has retired and is in "residence" at St. Paul's. His family lives in Hull and it gives him an opportunity to visit them. • Received the following note from **Jim Doherty**: "In June, Jim and Mary Doherty were honored at Chatham on their 50th wedding anniversary with a Liturgy concelebrated by their friend of 23 years, Bishop John Boles of Boston, and Mary's cousin, Edward O'Flaherty, S.J. of Chestnut Hill. With their immediate family consisting of six children, spouses and ten grandchildren, they enjoyed a week of festivities overlooking Nantucket Sound in a house large enough for all to stay and make merry." Congratulations to the Dohertys! • The recent issue of the BC Football Guide lists this information - In our senior year Tom Guinea was the leading ground gainer and scorer. **Tony D** of course was the captain. Tony, along with **Dick Gill** is also in the BC Varsity Club Hall of Fame. • Sorry to hear that **Dick Canavan** has had physical problems recently. Stay healthy, Dick, we need you. • **Paul Donaher** is selling his home in Kissimmee, FL and is buying a place on the Cape.



## 39

William E. McCarthy  
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W. Newton, MA 02165  
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Talked to our President, **Paul Keane**, the other evening and Paul is going to call a committee meeting shortly to discuss plans for the coming year. Paul and Flo will be leaving in October for a few weeks sojourn in Ireland. • Received a note from **Father Paul Gallivan** who has retired as director of Office of Senior Affairs for Priests. During the past year Paul has undergone two operations, but is feeling much better now. Father Paul plans to celebrate his 50th Anniversary of priesthood in Scituate at St. Frances Cabrini on October 10. All classmates and spouses are cordially invited to the Mass and Reception which will follow in the Parish Hall. • Received a letter from **Andy Lentine** who was inducted into the Winchester High School Hall of Fame last May. Andy's granddaughter, Nicole Bacon, graduated from BC this past June. Another granddaughter, Jill Gerety, is a sophomore in the BC School of Management. Andy gives his best wishes to his classmates. • **Frank Brennan** informs me that he has been elected chairman, president and treasurer of The Boston Co. Family of Funds. Frank has been a trustee of the funds since 1980. • Sorry to report the passing of **Richard Bulman** of Brockton. During World War II he was a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy. He is survived by a daughter and a son and two grandchildren. • **Thomas McDavitt** of Weymouth also passed away. Tom was a graduate of BC Law School and Bentley College of Accounting. Tom was the Inheritance Tax Bureau Chief for the Massachusetts Department of Revenue. He leaves his wife, Gail, three sons, two daughters and eight grandchildren. • **John Hart**, a resident of Norwood, passed away. John served in the Army Air Corps as a navigator during WWII. He was a former manager of Insurance Claims Services offices. He is survived by his wife Eleanor, a son and two daughters. Our sympathy goes out to all of the families of our deceased classmates.

## 40

Daniel J. Griffin  
170 Great Pond Rd.  
N. Andover, MA 01845

The ladies of our class held a luncheon get-together at the Wellesley College Club on Friday, October 15. **Barbara Goodman** chaired this event. • I learned recently of the death on September 18 of **Anita Healey**, widow of **Dr. Edward Healey**. Anita was a retired employee of the Boston Public Schools and a faithful and enthusiastic member of the wives and widows of our class. • Received late word of the death of **John F. Hogan** who died in Scotia, NY on August 31. Mr. Hogan was founder and head of the English dept. at Niskayana High in Niskayana, NY until his 1971 retirement. Kindly keep him in your prayers.

## 41

Richard B. Doley  
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I regret to announce that two classmates have passed away since my last column. • **Jack Lynch, Jr.** passed away at his home in Centerville in July. He leaves his wife Louise, three sons, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. • A note from his wife Jane revealed the death of **Jim Rodenbush** on July 4 at Hartford Hospital in Connecticut. Jim served as an officer in the Navy in WWII and worked for many years for the Celenese Corp. He leaves three daughters, three sons and nine grandchildren. Please remember our classmates in your prayers. • There was an article in the *Wall Street Journal* recently concerning the growth of a computer company, Electronic Scriptorium. One of its early successes was at Holy Cross Abbey, a Cistercian Community in Berryville, VA. It is where our classmate **Rev. Mark Al Delery** is stationed. • Please keep those cards and letters coming.

## 42

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Several calls have been received as a result of the ambiguity which appeared in the Summer Issue. I begin, therefore, with an apology to the Class and especially to **Josh Gannon's** two daughters and one granddaughter. Even though it was a printing error I still feel responsible. The following is how it should have appeared, "Our year book lists him as being the "most pessimistic." Though he never competed on a varsity level, he was an outstanding athlete. After an exemplary career as a bombardier with the 15th Air Force during World War II, he adopted a career in education, obtaining his master's at BC and his Ph.D. at Georgetown. Space does not permit listing his many accomplishments. Frank **Josh Gannon** died on April 17. • Once again, my sincere apologies. • It is nice to be missed. As stated in the aforesaid Summer Issue we are all grateful to Gerry Joyce for his dedication to the Class and his willingness to take over when needed. In our 55 years of friendship, Gerry has always been available, even when not asked, to do all that may have been necessary to keep the ship afloat. As Class Correspondent I am most grateful for his help and look forward to his continued assistance. The acknowledgments of his contribution to the column are sincerely appreciated by both of us. • Kindly note the change of address at the head of this column. Moving, at our age, is not easy. We are now neighbors of Dorothy and Leo Strumski. Dorothy was kind enough to give my wife a grand tour of Canton. Please stop by and visit if you are in the neighborhood. • Marie Driscoll hosted a dinner at the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club in early July. Invited guests included Marie and **Frank Dever** as well as yours truly. • **Ned Martin** and his wife Rose Marie shared their Cotuit home, to include a pleasant day on the beach, with Julie and **Jim Cahalane**, Dorothy and **Ed McDonald**, Helen and **Jim Stanton**, plus my wife and I, the weekend of August 15. Unfortunately his yacht was not available. Ned is quite the ardent fisherman. • Among those who enjoyed Pops on the Heights on September 24 were the above named Cahalanes, Devers, Martins, and Handys, plus Louise and **Jack Hart**.

It was a tremendous evening. The gourmet picnic dinner was an interesting experience. • The Class of 1942 congratulates the newly elected Alumni officers and pledge our support in their every decision. Our votes made the difference. • As I write this it is still August. By the time you read it, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas will not be too far away. How time flies. It is my fervent and sincere wish that you and yours will have your fill of turkey on Thanksgiving Day and a house full of enjoyable gifts and good cheer to share with family and friends during the Holy Season of Christmas. • Please continue to support Alma Mater in her plans to improve the Athletic Facilities.

## 43

Thomas O'C. Murray  
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At long last as you read this column, the Class of '43 50th Anniversary Book should be in your hands. In hind sight, as this column was prepared, the book was in the process of shipment from the bindery, ready to be mailed. Special thanks for its inception must be given to our late classmate, **Bob Galligan**, who was most instrumental at the start and followed progress very carefully and also to **Ernie Santosuosso**, whose introduction and summary history added such a great touch to this volume. Further thanks have to be extended to our production supervisor, **John Bowes**, of the Class of 1941, whose efforts are much appreciated. • The BC Varsity Club has announced that **Rocco Canale** was voted in as a member of the Hall of Fame and was inducted in special ceremonies at the dinner of Oct. 22, the eve of the Army Game. • Chairman **Jim Harvey** hosted another great '43 Golf day at the Wayland Country Club on September 30. A full report of results and attendance will be forthcoming in our next column. • In the June '93 issue of the *Catholic Digest* there is a very interesting article about Lilly Manning, the wife of **Dr. Jack Manning**, detailing in an inspiring story about her 38 year battle with infantile paralysis; recommended reading for all. • At this point we will report that our final event of the 50th year, our annual Fall Festival, was held on Nov. 12 at Alumni House. As the printing schedule did not allow a



full report at this time, we will again give more details at a future time.

• An item for your consideration: if any classmate has any old '43 stationary or envelopes with an address of "Box 58," these should be destroyed; we are now using only the home address for all notices and correspondence. • Your correspondent wishes to thank all those classmates who were gracious in their thanks for the efforts made to make our 50th reunion such a grand success, a great time was had by all. If you did not make the event, you really missed a fabulous time; ask those who were there! We do not intend to fade away, we are looking forward to many more reunions and we'd like to see you there! • Be sure to keep in touch.

# 44

**REUNION**  
MAY 20 - 23 • 1994

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By the time you receive this news, some of our functions will already have taken place. When the column was written the first week in September, plans had been worked out by **Paul Fleming** and **Walter Fitzgerald** for the Homecoming Game with Temple on September 25 and the reception which followed. It appeared we also had a good representation at Pops On The Heights Concert on Sept. 24. • The Golf Day, chaired by **John B. Finigan** at the Concord Country Club seemed to have enough interest so the 24 golfer limit would be reached. I apologize to John for spelling his name wrong in the Summer *BC Magazine*. We apparently used all of our limited tickets for the December 3 BC Christmas Chorale Concert. This was chaired by **Gerry Kirby**. • **Tom Donelan** will coordinate the March 10, 1994 Laetare Sunday arrangements; **Joe Bane** the late April theater performance, and **Tino Spatola** the Thursday, May 19, 1994 Spring Golf Day at Wollaston Country Club. • **Walter Fitzgerald** was looking into a February hockey game. • **Bob O'Leary's** information about an off-campus weekend was somewhat disheartening because of the cost, required commitments and activities. Thus, this activity was being reconsidered. • By now you should have received your 50th Year Anniversary Yearbook questionnaire about your activities, family, accomplishments,

etc., and I hope you have already returned it. If not, please do so now, and enclose a recent black and white photo which will be included in your biographical material. • **Dr. Don White**, assisted by **Joe O'Donnell**, **Dr. Gene Laforet**, **Jim McSorley**, and **Joe Delaney** are working to complete the yearbook by our Reunion Weekend, May 19 - 23, 1994. Our only Reunion weekend expense will be our tickets to the Pops Concert at Symphony Hall. • If you are the wife of a deceased '44 class member and would like to attend our Reunion weekend, we would love to have you. The only cost will be the Pops Concert tickets at Symphony Hall. Rita

far-away places. • **Charlie Cavanaugh** sent word from Spokane, WA, that he and Betty will make every effort to get home for our weekend. **Ed Doherty** and Irene will plan to attend. Ed is still without a prosthesis for his leg and is hobbling on one leg. • Ex-44er **Ed Duffey** of West Roxbury is looking forward to seeing his former classmates as are Patricia and **Tim Geary** of Clover, SC. Tim, a SOM grad, is chairman, president and CEO of Geary International. Tim and his wife Patricia have three sons and a daughter. • Others looking forward to the weekend are Margaret and **Larry Greene**, of Westfield, NJ; Nellie and **Dr. John P. Kavanaugh**,

are Mary and **Robert F. Sullivan**, formerly of New York and now retired to Hendersonville, NC, with one of their daughters. They have four other children. Also making plans is **James F. Travers** and his wife. They reside in Riverside, RI. Jim is VP, secretary and general counsel of the Providence, Wash Insurance Co. Also expected are Eleanor and **Walter J. Welch** of Binghamton, NY. • We are saddened by the sudden death of **Dr. Anthony Finelli** of Akron, OH, on May 4. The sympathy of the class is extended to his wife Marie and family. Tony had returned his 50th activity interest questionnaire with the comment that he was looking forward to attending the Reunion Weekend with Marie. Tony graduated from BC as a chemistry major. After serving in the Navy in WWII, he earned his master's in chemistry from UPenn in 1947 and his Ph.D. in chemistry in 1950. He was then employed at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron as a research chemist until his retirement in the late 80's. He had publications and patents in the fields of elastomers and plastics. He was active in the Cleveland, OH BC Club and was a BC counselor for the area high schools. Tony was the father of Major Frank Finelli of Germany, Dr. Daniel Finelli of Cleveland, and Ann Marie Fuller of Michigan. He is also survived by five grandchildren.



**Luke Dzwonczyk presented his artwork during *The Artists of Our Times*, a course offered by the Institute for Learning in Retirement (ILR). ILR is a program of peer learning for retired and semi-retired persons.**

and Theo Bernhardt, P.O. Box 606, North Falmouth, MA, 02556, telephone (508) 564-5489, and Barbara and Leo Wilson, 5 Malvern Road, Norwood, MA 02062, telephone (508) 564-5489, have graciously agreed to coordinate the weekend. So if you are the wife of a deceased 44'er, or know of any, please contact the Bernhardt's or the Wilson's at the above addresses. • We would again remind you that class dues of \$25 are due and should be sent to Chris Flynn, 31 Cape Cod Lane, Milton, MA 02186, made payable to the BC Class of 1944. We will have some expenses for our 50th year. • Responses to our activity interest questionnaires brought replies from

an optometrist of DeWitt, NY; Alyce and **Tom Lardner** of Barrington, RI; and Claire and **Tom Manning** of Irving, TX. Tom, a SOM grad, is CEO and president of Plastic Packaging International of Fort Worth, TX. Eleanor and **Arthur J. McColgan** of Apache Junction, AZ, will also be here. Arthur is owner of Southwest Sales in Vernon, CA. • Also coming will be **Reverend William McInnes, S.J.**, of St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Storrs, CT, and **Bob Moore** of Northbrook, IL. Bob is VP of sales for Lasalle Messinger Paper of Broadview, IL. Bob is already looking for ten strokes from **Tino Spatola** in golf. Also able to make the weekend

# 45

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The golf legends continued their activities with matches at Cummaquid, Vesper, Bean Hill and Wollaston. The golf at all country clubs was sparkling, with sparkling companions and sparkling food. The hosts included **Joe Devlin**, **John Hogan**, **Charlie McCready** and **Lou Sorgi**. • As you all know we have started preparations for our 50th anniversary year. We had our first meeting in January when committee chairmen were appointed. We held our second meeting on September 2 at Alumni House hosted by Susan Thurmond from John Wissler's staff. I am the chairman of the committee with **Jack McCarthy** as co-chairman. **Jim Flanagan** will be working with us from the development office on our class gift. You will hear more about this in future mail-



ings. • We have planned a number of events for the anniversary year and will mail you the list in the Spring of 1994. • We are definitely planning a trip to Bermuda in October of 1994, so be on the alert for special news on this event coming to you from **Joe Figurito**. We are also planning a 50th anniversary year book and you will have a special letter this coming January. • **Father Pat Kelley** will be looking up all of the priests in our class. Please drop a note to Father Pat through our alumni office, giving him your current location. In this regard I received a note from **Father Vincent Burns**. He is currently a parish priest in Keel on Achil Island, Mayo, Ireland until December. Father Burns graduated on July 23, 1944 (class of '45). He was one of 28 stalwarts who remained on the Heights, or came back during the war. I would like to hear from the other members of that class, so please drop me a note. • The 50th anniversary year will be one of the highlights of your life. Ask a Golden Eagle of your acquaintance and I'm sure he will concur with my statement. • We will need many workers from the class to make this event a success. If you would like to join the committee please let me know. We will meet again on December 2 at Alumni Hall. • We were the largest entering freshman class in 1941, 500 strong. The war years split us up with many graduating in '46, '47, '48, and '49. We now have around 150 - 200 in the '45 class. Unfortunately we have around 50 - 60 actively participating in our events. I ask you now to make a commitment to join us for our 50th. Watch for the correspondence on all the events and plan to attend. If you have any questions regarding this event or anything else please drop me a note. Anyone who started in 1941 and would like to join '45 is welcome, just drop me a note.

## 46

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## 47

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## 48

William P. Melville  
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We are a little shy on news of our classmates this issue. I suppose one of the reasons is this column is being written in August for an issue that you won't reading until Thanksgiving time, and at this time of year there are an awful lot of people on vacation. Also, having just seen so many classmates at our 45th reunion in May, and having gleamed from them all the news that's fit to print, I suppose they figure that I don't need to hear from them so soon. On the contrary, it's important that I hear what is going on in your life so that I can share it with your classmates. You would be amazed to hear some of the comments about how much our classmates enjoy reading about the folks they went to college with 45 years ago. So, please keep in touch with me and share the happenings in your life. • I hear regularly from our genial and devoted class treasurer **TIM BUCKLEY** WHO updates me with the latest computer printout on our dues paying class members and where the money goes. Tim, as president of Pace Services, Inc. in Waltham, has our class financial information programmed into his own computer so that at any time he can tell exactly where we stand financially. This information was a great benefit to us last year as we planned activities for our anniversary year. • Every once in awhile I hear from class president, the great **Joe Herbert**, who calls in to see how everyone is doing and what's new with classmates. • By the time read this column, the Boston College Institute for Learning in Retirement will be well underway into its fall semester. **Bill Noonan** attended courses last year, and I am sure if you asked him he would agree that this learning experience is a fine way to stay informed on a variety of very interesting subjects. Yours truly will again lead a course entitled "Boston, As It Was." So if you are looking for something educational to do in your retirement, I urge you to investigate attending one of the 15 different courses being offered at The Institute—next semester begins in February. If you need more information, call the Alumni Office or contact me and I will be happy to supply you with details on the courses. • On another subject—the proposed football sta-

dium: both Joe Herbert and I appeared as witnesses before the Environmental Protection Agency hearing on the expansion plans for the stadium. Much has been said and written about this controversy—and much of it anti-BC. However, the August 17 issue of the *Tab* newspaper had excellent article entitled "Give BC a Chance" by Douglas McCarthy. If any of you out-of-towners would like to read this excellent pro-BC article, get in touch with me. • That's all for now. Give me a call or drop me a note with news.

## 49

**REUNION**  
MAY 20 - 23 • 1994

John T. Prince  
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**Bill McCool** and his committee have put together a number of events for our 40th year. They are most anxious to have a great turnout for all planned events that will culminate on Alumni Weekend in May. • Pops on the Heights had a great attendance from the class for its September 24 performance. This new event proved to be a very entertaining evening. • There has been a dearth of class news coming to my home or to the Alumni office this summer. Please drop a line anytime so that we can share news with all classmates.

## 50

John A. Dewire  
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On September 15, I left for Bismarck, ND for the convention of the Veteran's of the Battle of the Bulge. Now, the only state of the 50 that I have never been in will be the state of Iowa. • **Dr. John Adams, Jr.** died in Boston on June 20. He leaves daughters Joan Adams of Boston and Mrs. Patricia Visconi of Andover. Internment was at Holyhood Cemetery in Brookline, following a funeral Mass at the Mission Church. • **John H. McClusker** died on April 30 at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Brighton. John served with the US Navy during WWII. A life long resident of Waltham, he worked as an office manager for a local steel distributor until his retirement in 1990. He is survived

by his wife Margaret; son John H. McCusker of Mento Park, CA; and four daughters; Ann McCusker of Palm Harbor, FL; Mary M. McCusker of Waltham; Claire McCusker of Rockville, MD and Joan M. Fountain of Schodack, NY. • **George Gilbert** of Falls Church, VA, formerly of Watertown, died on April 8 at Arlington Hospital in Arlington, VA. George served in the US Navy in WWII. He worked for over 20 years with the CIA until his retirement in 1990. George is survived by sons Mark of Chicago, IL, and Brian M. of Brighton; daughters Amy J. Simpson of Newport, RI; Katriem R. Nosiglia of Milton; and Sarah T. of Quincy. His funeral Mass was at the Church of St. Theresa of the Child Jesus in Watertown. Burial was at the Ridgelawn Cemetery in Watertown. • **Walter Boverini** has been on Beacon Hill for 22 years as a senator of the first Essex District. He uses his position as senate majority leader to benefit the district mostly indirectly by pushing legislation requested by the communities. "You have to be careful about intruding on local communities," he says, "I intrude only by request." Walter admits that he originally had reservations about the extension of the blue or orange line into Lynn. He thought that it would "turn the city into a parking lot. But then, "think of the number of cars an extension would get off the highways," he said. He points with pride to a study recently commissioned to look into extending either the blue or orange line to Lynn, and he says Senator Kennedy has promised his support. Mr. Boverini is a former teacher and vice principal of Lynn English High School. He says "schools have taken on too many problems." His voting record in the legislature has always been 100% pro-life. He was named Legislator of the Year by several public and private groups during his career.

## 50N

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# 51

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George Crosby recently retired as chairman and CEO of Quad Systems Corporation in Horsham, PA. Quad is a major American manufacturer of high speed surface mount equipment for the electronic industry. He and his wife are currently relocating to West Barnstable. George added this humorous note: "I noted in the Class of '28 comments that Bernie McCabe, a retired teacher from the Boston school system, was living on Cape Cod. I had a Latin teacher named Bernie McCabe at English High School in 1943 - 50 years ago! I called Bernie and told him that I had been in his class in 1943. He asked my name and then said "Oh, yeah, you're the kid from Brighton." Bernie is now 86 years old and I hadn't seen him in almost 50 years and he remembered the town I lived in. BC does sharpen the mind!" • **George Ryan** reports the death of his wife, Caroline, a graduate of Regis and an account rep. with Met Life. • **Paul McNamera** reports his continuing efforts to locate classmates who graduated from the Marine Corps class as Parris Island in 1951 for a reunion scheduled June 2-5, 1994 in Arlington, VA. Call him at (617) 862-0482. Paul is a superintendent of financial management at the office of Human Services for Massachusetts in Chelsea. • **Joseph F. Gould** of Mount Laurel, NJ, passed away June 25. During his years at BC, Joe was captain of the football team. Condolences of the class are offered to his family.

# 52

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Well, Roger did it again. And this time it was at the Colony in Kennebunkport, ME. He and Kathy ran a successful class get-together. George and Barbara Bush almost attended, but had could not due to a previous engagement. Lex Blood, Joe Chisholm, Jack Donovan, Frank Dooley, Jim Doyle, George Gallant, Bill Gauthier, John Grady, Bill Heavey, Jack Leary, Frank



**Claire Plourde (left) and Carol McA'Nulty shared a good laugh during a class of the Institute for Learning in Retirement. ILR's spring semester kicks off in February. For more info call Polly Fitzgerald at (617) 552-2950.**

McDermott, Dick McLaughlin, Al Sexton, Bob Shea, Jim Mulrooney, and Joe (PB) O'Shaughnessy are still talking about the great time. Betty Cronin and Mary and **Tim Thornton** also joined the group. Marie and **John Grady** had a special reason to celebrate as it was their 35th wedding anniversary. • Congratulations to **Tim O'Connell** who was recently inducted into the BC Hall of Fame. Tim joins classmates **Fran Duggan**, **Tom O'Toole** and **Mike Roarke** in this elite group of athletes. • **Bob Jingoian** retired after teaching school in Braintree for 30 years, and he also was director of the adult evening program. • **Pete Genovese**, of Reading, has retired and is keeping busy with his five grandchildren. • **Ed Gaudette** of Murray Hills, NJ, retired from Mutual Benefit Life after 30 years, and has been substitute teaching as well as performing voluntary work in the community. Ed's daughter, Sarah Catherine, is in her freshman year at BC. • **Father John McIntyre** sent a nice letter from Ottawa, where he is teaching canon law at St. Paul University. He spent the summer teaching school in Paris. • **Al Deshaies** is quite active in Biddeford, ME where he is involved in community affairs including the Franco American festival and as a member of the community band which performs frequently. • **Bob Early** sent regards from

Framingham, as did **Joe Tuleja** of North Falmouth, **Terry McCoy** of Westwood, and **John Parish** of Laurel, MD. Also heard from **Gene Giroux**, who is practicing law in Boston, and from **Charlie Sherman**, who spends time between Venice, FL and Rhode Island. • Please send news but remember, it may be history because it can take four months to appear due to long lead times for deadlines.

# 53

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# 53N

Alice Higgins Slattery  
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**Ann Cote** remarks that the memories of our 40th reunion still give her feelings of great joy and special gratitude to the Religious of the Sacred Heart who spent Saturday evening with us. Ann is an assistant to the director of the Middle School at Belmont Hill School. She enjoys her job very much.

Her 24 years of practicing yoga have helped her to experience an amazing integrity of mind, body and spirit. • **Bob Powell Good** and her husband Fred have a life brimming over with happy events. Their oldest daughter Barbara is a senior at Trinity College in Washington D.C. majoring in special education; Lillian is a pre-vet student in her junior year at Cornell University; and Fred, Jr. has begun his freshman year at BC. Fred Sr. continues to work at State Street Bank and Barbara is a C.C.D. teacher in the parish program where she has been teaching seventh grade students. • **Grace Conley Hiney** and her husband of 29 years, John, report that their daughter Erin Lynch is a high school mathematics teacher and their son Richard is both an insurance underwriter for US Aviation and a pilot. Grace has been a weekly columnist at the local newspaper, *The Palisadian Post*, for 21 years and is also the display advertising department manager. She finds life happy and busy. • **Ann White Buttrick** is a practicing architect in New York City in her husband's firm, Buttrick, White and Burtis. Five of their children are out of school and she reports that they are lucky to have three of them living in New York City. They have two grandchildren to date and have just finished building their first house in Lyme, CT. She is looking forward to our 50th reunion! • I am sorry to report that **Nancy Dolan Foltz** passed away September 5. Nancy lived in Washington, DC, and is survived by her husband Charles. Our condolences to her family. • Please send any information about yourself and your family for the next issue by Dec. 1.

# 54

**REUNION**  
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Francis X. Flannery  
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**Lou Maloof** has been promoted to the post of executive VP and group director, at Grey Advertising in New York. Lou worked for Grey from 1965 to 1977 and returned in 1981. Lou and his wife reside in Hartsdale. They have four children. • **Marilyn Chard** is retired from the University of Kansas Medical Center and holds the title Professor Emeritus. She currently resides in North Grafton. • **Jean Walsh Bryant** is living on the Cape where she is an outreach worker to



seniors for the town of Orleans. • **Robert Vetere** is a teacher, social worker, and counselor at the Revere Public Schools. He and his wife live in Danvers. • Also in the teaching business is **Lawrence Mullaney**. He is employed by the Spencer School District. • **Ed Evangelista** is a district manager at F.M. Jackson Associates in Tewksbury where he and his wife also reside. • Keep those notes coming and be sure to look to this column in future issues as we get ready for our 40th anniversary next spring.

## 55

Marie J. Kelleher  
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*Multos gratias* to the 38 classmates who have responded to my plea for dues. Special thanks to the individual, who shall remain nameless, but who crossed out the \$15 and sent more! This not only paid for the mailing you received, but should cover mailings for the rest of the year. • Speaking of the rest of the year, yours truly recently met with class president **John Johnson** and VP **John Vozzella** to begin the process of planning for our 40th anniversary. A committee will be formed after the beginning of 1994. • Meanwhile, the class is going *Plaid*. Please respond to your invitation to start your holiday season with music and friends by sending in your reservations to the brunch and performance of *Forever Plaid*. For those of you not in the Boston area, this is the story of four crooners whose dreams of glory come true. They do the music of our college days! • I am grateful for the kind words many wrote on the dues reply slips and for those of you who sent along news. • Special congratulations and a feeling of pride is sent to **Lt. Col. Ernest Caggiano**. He was recently elected as the 285th Captain Commanding of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts. This is the oldest chartered military organization in the Western hemisphere and the third oldest in the world. He will lead the company on its fall tour of duty to Lisbon, Portugal, Fatima, Malta and Sicily. • **Conway Phillips** is enjoying a very interesting retirement. Since selling his company to Sara Lee Corp. 10 years ago, he has assisted the Carmelite nuns in building two new monasteries in Texas and has traveled

to remote areas of the world such as Tibet, Papua, New Guinea, China, Nepal, Burma, Bangladesh, and the Himalayans. Conway enjoys diving and doing underwater photography. In fact, he attended a photography workshop in Maine this summer and then went to the British Virgin Islands for more diving. Sounds very interesting and challenging. Conway leads a very full life with other challenges as well when not diving. Because he loves working with adolescent children, he returned to the Univ. of Dallas for a master's in religious education and teaches religion to junior high students at Mary Immaculate School in Dallas, TX. • **Jim Grady** is serving his community of Mansfield in addition to practicing law. He was elected to a five year term on the Housing Authority and is its vice chairman. • **Bob Buccigross** sent word that there is a new group called the BC Connection. It is for single, divorced and widowed alumni who wish to do things as a group. For more info call the Alumni Office. • From the Class Correspondents mailbag comes word that **Jack Mobilia** has been appointed general manager of Pease and Curren's West Coast facility in Anaheim, CA. In addition to graduating with us, Jack also graduated from the Harvard Business School. • **Jean O'Neil** shared the adventures of her recent trip to Europe as well as the results of her very interesting sabbatical with **Barbara Kraus May**, **Marie Considine Herrernan** and myself as we enjoyed our annual lunch and delightfully relaxing afternoon on a glorious summer day. Jean had a Faculty Fellowship at the Geriatric Educational Center of the Harvard Medical School. We learned a great deal from her sharing it with us. Jean also attended an Integrative Research Review on care giving which was presented at St. Anselm's. • My phone was busy this summer and among the conversations was a nice chat with **Stephanie Coffey Cooper**. Steph was spending some time at her new home on the Cape. • Just a note to **Jack Robinson** - I am gathering the news you requested and hopefully will have all the responses back in time for the next issue. • As I close this column, I am cognizant that you will be reading it during the month of the Holy Souls. Please remember in your prayers the two most recent members of our class who have joined their ranks. **Mark Mahoney** died in June at his home in Glendora, CA. Mark had chosen to live in California after his

discharge from the Army. Some of you may have seen him in recent years, as he summered in Scituate. • We belatedly learned of the death of **Catherine Farley Chaves**. Catherine lived in Framingham and died in February. Our sympathy is extended to the families of Catherine and Mark. • Keep in touch.

## 55N

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It was great hearing from **Carra Quinlan Wetzel** in August. She has not been able to make any of our reunions, but will plan to come in '95. Carra and Ed live in Stephenson, VA. Carra is an in-home therapist at Child/Parent Center—a child abuse and abuse prevention program. She is working on her master's in social work. Their four children are married and live in four different states. There are also grandchildren, including twins. • It was a delight to hear from **Cappy Mullen McGoldrick** from Oakhurst, CA. We had really lost touch with her. She writes that she no longer teaches, and for now she is painting in watercolor, quilting, hiking and looking after her 90 year old mother. Her husband Bernard is a professor at California State Univ. in Fresno. Their son and daughter are students there now. • We need more news!

## 56

Steve Barry  
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Apologies for the computer gremlins that made most of the Spring column replace the Summer one "in processing." My telephone number is also correct now. (Dare I say that?) • **Bob Halloran** writes from New York that **Hank Quarles** has had "routine overhauling," but promises to make the 40th. • At the Temple game Bob saw **Emerson Dickie**, who coaches at Brighton High, **Will Bunky Jackson** of Milford, and **John Galvin** of Belmont attending his 100th consecutive game. John keeps Harvard's computers humming. • More from Bob: He saw **John Warner Moore** at the

Penn State game. John is co-chair of the English Department at PSU and has won many academic awards there. **John Duffy** has moved from Duxbury to Cushing, ME. Still more about classmates from Bob's Newton High 40th reunion next time. (Thanks, Bob! I really appreciate it.) • **Marie and Steve Barry** missed the BC Pops concert in March to go to Israel and become members (knight and lady) of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre. (We still answer to our first names, though.) • **Ernestine H. Bolduc** represented the BC Nursing Association at Commencement, presenting Alumni Awards to two School of Nursing graduates. • **Leo Power** and **Alice Shea** took part in BC's annual Career Day. Alice has received a Doctor of Science degree from Harvard. • **Carol Hines Gleason** received a master's degree in TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) from BU. She teaches Soviet refugees in Boston. Carol and her husband, Richard, are Wellesley town meeting members; she is also a library trustee and he is a commissioner of public works. • Retirement news abounds: **John Bergin** (Sears Roebuck) in Osterville on Cape Cod. His daughter Colleen graduated from BC in 1992. **Betty Casey** (Bedford public schools) in Arlington. **Thomas Littlehale** (consultant to John Hancock Insurance) in Melrose. • **Joseph P. Marrinan** (retail/wholesale) in Narragansett, RI. **Jack McCarthy** (Commonwealth of Massachusetts probation officer) in Scituate. He plans to do counseling after receiving his master's degree. **Agnes M. Sullivan** (Newport, RI, School Department) in Newport. • **Sister Catherine Duffy, SND.**, is in Ipswich (retired? I'm not sure). **Jean Riley Roche** and husband, Charlie, divide their time between Winchester and Waterville Valley, NH. • If you're heading for Virginia, contact **Donald Winslow**. He's president of a travel consulting firm in Fairfax, VA. • *The Revere Journal* had an article about **Bill Toomey**, operating the Killion-Toomey Funeral Home with his aunt. Bill and his wife Patricia have seven children and 19 grandchildren after 32 years of marriage. • **David Moriarty** was featured in the Springfield *Union-News* for his 30-year career in city planning. He and his wife Dorothy have five children. • **Joseph Lo Piccolo** of Cumberland, RI, is executive director of Valley Adult Counseling in Milford. He is on the boards of directors of the Northern



RI Mental Health Center and the Mental Health Corporations of Massachusetts. • Class events: Boston Pops at BC and our Mass and social after the BC-Army football game happened after this column's deadline. We may include performances at Robsham Theater and the Christmas Chorale. Spring brings Laetare Sunday and BC's own Pops. • **Elizabeth Wilson Baran** of Arlington has left us. A faithful member of the class committee, Betty was Eucharistic minister and lector at St. Agnes Church and taught at St. Agnes School. • **Fred Corey** passed away in Cincinnati, OH of a liver infection after a transplant. His four sons were at his side, including Paul '84, an All-American lacrosse player at BC. Our condolences go to their families. • Please remember to keep the news about yourselves and classmates coming.

## 56N

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## 57

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**Rev. Thomas A. Ahearn, MM** and **Rev. Joseph R. Fahey, SJ** each celebrated their Silver Jubilarian as priests on June 13. Tom's celebration took place at a noon Mass at St. Catherine's in Norwood. Joe celebrated his Mass of Thanksgiving at the Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity at 2 p.m. on the Newton Campus of BC. Many of our classmates participated in this joyous summer day occasion. The Class wishes both Tom and Joe many more happy and holy years in their priestly ministries. • **Paul E. Chamberlain** writes that he is semi-retired. Paul, during his leisure hours, has started a "bumper sticker" business in downtown Baltimore. His first creation is a red, white and blue sticker entitled "I didn't vote for her or him." Sticker cost is \$1 including postage. Orders should be placed to Chamberlain & Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 1115, Bel Air, MD 21014. • **Donald L. Connors** is president of the U.S. Environmental Business Council as well as chairman of the Massachusetts

EBC Don is a partner with Choate, Hall & Stewart in Boston and heads up their land use and environmental law group. • **John J. Davis** is president of Santa Express which is based in Duxbury and also operates out of Logan Airport. His transport business handles the movement of canceled checks for all of the Federal Reserve Banks in the U.S. Jack states that "we maintain the integrity of the flight schedule as well as the physical handling of the flight. We move \$10 billion a night in canceled checks."

• **William F. Doherty** is editor of the *Boston Globe* and lives with his wife Ann in Newton. • **Richard F. Dowling** dropped me a note together with some pictures covering both **Gene Sullivan** and **Tom Ahearn's** Silver Jubilarian celebration. Dick also sent along a copy of a party invitation for **Arthur E. Flynn** who is in the process of buying a house in Nantucket. All the best to you Art. Drop me a note if you can. Thanks Dick for your timely memo. • **Patricia Sgroso Genovese** daughter, Pamela '88, was married on June 12 to Raymond E. Baltz, a candidate for a MBA from BC and a second year student at Boston University of Law. Pamela is a training specialist with the Bank of Boston. Patricia is an administrative assistant to the director of admissions at Kent School in Connecticut where her husband Charles is a member of the English department. • A surprise 35th wedding anniversary party was held on June 27 for **Dotty** and **George Hennessy**. Daughters Susan M. '84, Beth A. '86, and son Stephen together with his wife Patricia Early Hennessy '84 all hosted this memorable summer celebration in Milton. • **William J. McCann, MD, MPH**, just recently relocated his practice from Bronxville to Scarsdale, NY. Bill is still affiliated with the Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville where he is a member of their medical board. His wife Joan, Tufts '57, is principal of the Fox Meadow School in Scarsdale, which was recently acclaimed as one of the most prestigious schools in America by *Red Book Magazine*. Both of Bill's daughters are graduates of Holy Cross while son Pete is a graduate of Michigan State '86. • **Cornelius O'Driscoll** sent me a great note just before the deadline of this column, Conny reports that he has been living in Arizona since 1969 where he is an attorney of law. He is also Judge Pro Tem at Phoenix Municipal Court. Conny has two daughters; Cara is a freshman

engineering student while Catherine is a junior at Xavier College Prep in Phoenix, AZ. Conny passes the word that if anybody is passing through his area for them to call him at (602) 252-4300. Keep in touch guy. • Our planned class football event was October 23 for BC vs. Army. I will report on this great Fall classic in the next BCM issue. • Class dues for the 1993 - 1994 Academic year is \$20. Kindly remit to **Bill Tobin**, 181 Central St., Holliston, MA 01746. • Best to all and keep those notes coming.

## 57N

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## 58

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**Bob Santi** recently retired from IBM and is living in Raleigh, NC. • **Rev. Francis Vye, S.J.** is the special projects curator for the library at BC. • **Bill Joyce**, living in Braintree, is in the computer media business. • **John Kudzma** keeps busy as a trustee of Hahnemann Hospital and as a member of the long-range planning committee for the town of Wenham. • **Sheldon Daly**, living in Hingham, is treasurer of the BC Varsity Club and president of the BC Hall of Fame Club. • **George Krain**, recently retired, is living in Arlington. • **Camille St. Pierre** is assistant manager of the Victor Company, a real estate firm in Boxford. • **Luco Lacambria**, living in Jamaica Plain, is a guidance counselor at Boston Latin Academy. • **John Rooney**, seen at our 35th anniversary, is VP of Tomac Packaging in Woburn and is living in Stow. • **Bill Ventola** is an underwriting officer for Berkshire Life Insurance Co. in Pittsfield. • **Paul Grip** is president of Grip Technologies in Dublin, NH. • **Bob Spagnuolo** is president of Putnam Systems Inc., a consulting firm specializing in management and finance in Putnam, CT. • **Brian O'Riordan**, living in Arlington, continues to teach at Somerville High School. • **Peter Guilmette**, an active member of our class committee, is

living in West Acton and is in sales for Lewis Funeral Dry Good Co. • **Joe Cavanaugh**, living in Wellesley, is VP of sales for Howley/White Associates in Burlington. • **Jim Murphy** recently give me an update as to what's going on in his life. Living in Falmouth, Jim is associate professor of humanities at Mass Maritime Academy and visiting professor of writing and literature at BC. He has had four novels published and working on his fifth while taking a semester off in 1990 to teach creative writing at Dublin City Univ. in Ireland. Jim has six children. Nina and Ted, both graduates of BC; Joanna, a Salem State grad; Sarah, a senior at Bridgewater State; Courtney is attending Westfield State; and Seton, a senior at Falmouth High. • Please don't forget your class dues! Send \$25 to class treasurer **Jack McDevitt**, 28 Cedar Rd., Medford, MA 02155. Also, I desperately need news from our classmates. Let me know what's happening!

## 58N

Sheila Hurley Canty  
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Daver, MA 02030

## 59

**REUNION**  
MAY 20 - 23 • 1994

Robert P. Ltkany  
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Darien, CT 06820  
(203) 857-5738

Our 35th Reunion Committee, spearheaded by **Peter McLaughlin** (617) 696-0907 and 20 of our classmates, is geared up for the year. Plans are for a football game (probably Tulane), the Christmas Chorale Concert, a winter sports event, a spring theater production and culminating in Alumni Weekend on May 20-23, 1994. • **Honey** and **Peter McLaughlin** reside in Milton. Pete sold his company Micrographic Systems to Dun and Bradstreet in 1986 and is now considering the insurance business. They have five children: Jim, Harvard '85 who is married to Ann Labbe '88. Jim is with Lehman Brothers. Steve is a graduate of Dartmouth '86. He and wife Jill live in Aurora, OH, where Steve is in the medical supply business. Steve's twin brother Peter Jr. '86 is assistant director of development at the Heights. Kate '90 is with Arthur Anderson. Andrew is a junior at Milton



Academy. • **Agnes and Paul O'Brien** reside in Braintree. Agnes is dept. head of Theology at Archbishop Williams High School. Paul is dept. head of English at Boston Latin. • **Judith and Phil Regan** live in Zephyr Hills, FL. Phil teaches at Pasco County School. • **Pat and Angelo Napolitano** call Peabody home. Angelo is director of real estate of Malden Development Authority. • **Ed Belanger** is senior VP with Terra Tech, an oil and gas company. He and wife Carrie live in The Woodlands, TX. • Peabody is home for the Margit and **Ed McKenna**. Their son Brian is BC Class of '90. Ed is director of group pensions with John Hancock. Gloria and **Leo VanBeaver** reside in Exeter, NH. Leo is a consultant to the chemical industry. He formerly was with the fiber and polymer division of Akzo. Son Peter is BC '84. • **Dr. Tom Halpin** and wife Patricia reside in West Boylston. Tom, a graduate of Harvard Med., practices with Worcester OB-Gyn Associates. • **Henry Bowen** is VP of the Eastern Division of Thomas A. Shutz Co., a Westport, CT advertising firm. • **Tom Hagerty** is with Catholic Charities of Portland, ME. • **Margaret Barry** is a nursing professor at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester. • **Eleanor Radzwill Lind** and husband James Lind reside in Mattapoisett. Eleanor is a math coordinator at Walpole High School. • **Jean and Joe Hart** are proud of son, Michael '82. They reside in Ipswich, where Joe is a real estate appraiser and consultant. • West Roxbury is home to Jane and **Bob Crowley**. Bob recently retired from Liberty Mutual Insurance. • **Jack Dempsey** of Needham is a technical editor with Phillips Lab at Hanscom Air Force Base. His wife Therese works for St. Clare High School. • **Dr. Philip Doherty**, graduate of Georgetown Medical School, is chief of medicine at Milton Hospital. He and wife Patricia live in Milton. • If you need flowers, call **Denis Minihane** at Minihane's Flower and Garden Shop in Brighton. Denis, who is also on the reunion committee, resides in Brighton with wife Janet. They have two BC grads: son Denis '87 and daughter Lauren Minihane McGrath '91. You know the flowers at that wedding were spectacular! • **Ruth McCarthy** resides in West Hartford, CT and teaches at JFK School in Windsor, CT. • **Bob Barrett** and wife Carolyn reside in Avon, CT. Bob is an accountant with Life Insurance Marketing of Hart-

ford. • **Edwin D. Merrill** of Natick died on July 21. He leaves his son Edwin Jr. and daughter Denise Fitzgerald of Milton. Condolences go to his family. • Write about your kids in the questionnaires!

## 59N REUNION

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Tounton, MA 02780  
(508) 823-1188

## 60

Joseph R. Carly  
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Norwell, MA 02061

Condolences to the families of three members of our class who died since our last communication. • **Ed Keegan** of West Roxbury died July 1 at home. Ed had worked for the Roxbury District Court. • **Joe Perachi** of Dover died of cancer and leaves his wife **Helen Connelly Perachi** and four sons. Joe was in industrial sales with H.B. Fuller. He died on August 2. • **Paul Deady** of Apollo Beach, FL, died August 23 of cancer. The Deady family had moved to Florida in the spring of 1990. Paul and his wife operated a printing shop at the time of his death. The Deady family was composed of two sons and one daughter. An interesting note is that all three children were in the service before entering BC. • **Tom Cummings** is an attorney and CPA in real estate development and resides in Wellesley. • **Gerry Buckley** relates he has gone back to his roots in West Kerry, Ireland, by purchasing vacation property with some friends right on the bay. • In August **Charlie Tretter** and **Anna Recupero Tretter** became grandparents for the first time. The Tretter family of four children has one daughter at McGill as an undergraduate while a son is at the same school for medicine. The other daughter is a nurse and the other son is an attorney with City of Boston. • Don't forget the 35th reunion is not far off. • Drop a line. We need the news.

## 60N

Potricio McCorthy Dorsey  
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What a pleasant surprise to receive a package the other day from **Alexandra Armstrong!** • In addition to running her own financial planning firm, Alex has co-authored a book with Mary Donahue called, *On Your Own*, a widow's passage to emotional and financial well-being (Dearborn Financial Publishing, Inc.) \$19.95. Alex and Mary enjoyed a spot on "Good Morning America" recently to discuss their book. *On Your Own* follows four composite widows ranging in age from 40 to 70 over a ten-year period. Each widow has a different background and method of coping. The stories of these women vividly illustrate the fact that there is no single way to go through the stages of grief and process of recovery. The book offers encouragement in dealing with psychological and financial issues, including: creating a meaningful budget, a long-term financial plan as well as calculating net worth. Rules for long-term investing success, numerous checklists, worksheets and questionnaires are provided for further assistance. This book offers excellent advice to all of us women. Congratulations, Alex, for your three years of hard work! • **Sue Kenney Gaetano** and husband Len have sold their home in Acton after 30 years and reside in their Brookline condo during the week. Sue opened a small office for The Cooperative Bank of Concord in Brookline this fall. She and Len have also purchased a new oceanfront home in Marshfield. This has served as a great annual meeting place for their four children who are all college graduates pursuing careers. Daughter Arianne has recently returned from a year of teaching English in Changsha, People's Republic of China. She is now at Southern California Graduate School pursuing a Ph.D. in anthropology. • On September 1, **Sally O'Connell Healy** hosted five of us at a mini-reunion (Duschesne East) at her home in Middletown, RI. **Michaelene Mike Martin Barrett** was the catalyst since she was in town from New York to attend her daughter Mimi's '85 wedding that weekend in Greenwich, RI. Mike is working as a legal assistant at a large New York law firm, Riker Danzig. A mother of five, she still has her spunky, fun-filled personality.

**Loretta Maguire** joined us along with her dog, Hampton. She was preparing to return to the Watertown Schools as a kindergarten teacher and has recently bought a condo in Watertown. She has spent most of her summer in Falmouth at her home of many years. Loretta still has her good sense of humor! **Berenice Hackett Davis** who lives in Smithfield, RI, brought pictures and shared some news of classmates that she met at the Elmhurst reunion. She saw **Ferna Ronci Rourke** who is now the owner of a wholesale company named, "Pasta Patch." One can visit her shop in East Greenwich to buy her delicious pasta. **Brenda Koehler Laundry** and husband Terry live in New Jersey but have traveled widely in the past few years with their six children. Another daughter was married this summer and we know they have been frequent visitors at BC football games, events and graduations. Her daughter, Meg, and her husband are in Houston, TX. I must tell my son, Tim, who moved there at the end of September to start a new job as a lawyer for Vinson Elkins in Houston. Tim just graduated in May from Tulane Law School. It was my first visit to New Orleans, a proud and fun time. Berenice and Pete are headed for a two week vacation in Greece and Turkey in October. Since Berenice taught Western Civilization and Pete is a history buff, what better place? Berenice's son, David Blessing '91 is working in Boston for Liberty Mutual. **Mike Barrett** shared that she recently had a conversation with **Kathy Donohoe Smith** who has two children and lives in Tennessee. Kathy and her husband bought a condo in Florida which they enjoy immensely. **Carole Ward McNamara** and I drove down to Sally's together after work and were delighted to see everyone, look over the yearbook and reminisce. Carole will be a grandmother of five boys by Thanksgiving and come April, I will be a first-time grandmother. What an exciting new phase of life! One of the special treats of the evening was spending time with Sally's mom, Gertrude, better known as Nana. This 92 year young woman was an inspiration on keeping alert, active, interesting and fun. She even helped in preparing our dinner! Many thanks to Kevin and Sally for their excellent hospitality. Sally, who works for Bellevue Realtors, Inc., was busy showing a house when we arrived. Hope you get that sale Sally! We all left feeling that a step into the past was



wonderful and anxious to encourage everyone of you to consider joining us at Newton for the spring reunion. • For those of you who haven't written yet, I'm looking forward to a line or two so we can include all our Newton classmates in the newsnotes! • My best wishes to all of you for a very Happy Christmas and New Year!

## 61

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**Barbara Power Madden** has celebrated her two year assignment as chairperson of the College Wide Curriculum Committee at Fitchburg State College with a trip to Ecuador and the Galapagos Island. Barbara, a professor of nursing, husband John and their daughter spent June in the Andean range before returning to their Newton home. • Patricia and **Bob Hannon** of Sandwich are making plans for the Fall wedding of their daughter Julie. Bob shared the tidbit that erstwhile fisherman **Paul Brennan** from landlocked Shrewsbury caught 200 pounds of stripers in Cape Cod waters. It was not shared whether this poundage represents one Saturday afternoon or the accumulation of an adult lifetime. Familiar faces in line at Bob's Ice Cream Sandwich Shop were **Phil Donahue** down from Framingham and **Tom Dahoney**. Tom, formerly of Scituate and a Pan Am pilot, has relocated in his airline position to Arizona. • Newton voters have the added choice of **Tom Concannon** running for position of Alderman. Tom is an attorney with Concannon, Rosenberg Et Al of Newton. Good Luck, Tom. • **Charlie Duffy** and wife Ivy GA&S '65 visited their daughter Ariane last March at the University of Geneva where she was doing a year of post-graduate study in French through a Swiss University Grant after graduating from Providence College. Ariane is now a teaching fellow in French at BC. In May Charlie and Ivy visited their other daughter, Tara, in China where she was spending her junior year and summer internship as part of her Asian Studies major at Connecticut College. • Our Class condolences to **Jack O'Neill** of Framingham and **Charles McCarron** of New Hampshire on the passing of their mothers this summer. Jack com-

mates to Cambridge's Drapper Labs, Inc. each day and Charles operates a shellfish business on his short coastline. • Our hardworking classmate **Dick Glasheen** earnestly reminds us all that we are approaching the 35th year since we hit our heights in 1961. To make plans befitting these numbers requires deposit monies. Therefore, if each of us paid a year's dues of \$15 our 1961 small kitty could become a 1996 account with considerable bite. Please send a check made out to The Class of 1961 and mail to me at the above address or to Dick at 338 Nehoiden St., Needham, MA 02192. • Yours truly implores his readership to share material with him for this column. The brevity of these notes reflects a dry summer of information.

## 61N

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## 62

Richard N. Hort, Jr.  
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## 62N

Mory Ann Brennon Keyes  
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It is with great sadness that I have to report that **Claire Carey Conway** died in the late Spring after a brief battle with cancer. At the time of her death Claire lived in Old Greenwich. She is survived by her daughters Claire, 28, Brooke, 26 and a son Richard, 25. Our thoughts and prayers are for them and the many people who treasured Claire's friendship. • **Katie Fishel McCullough** reports that she spent as much of her summer as possible out of Memphis and in the cooler North where she and her husband Bill have a home in Harwich on Cape Cod. She has had a busy year as president of the Board of the Memphis Museum Systems and has spent a lot of time traveling with her husband Bill. Her daughter Kerry was married to Doug Brown in November, 1992. Her

daughter Kristy is living and working in Boston and her son Bill is at the Western Culinary Institute in Portland, OR. Keep up the good work Bill and you can cater our next reunion! • After many years I just heard from **Jackie Gegan Mooney** who is teaching special needs children at the Middle School in Stow and loving it. Her husband Bill '60 is the director of development at Spectrum, Inc. After graduating from Colby, her son Paul, 28 got an MSA degree in creative writing at the Writers Workshop at the University of Iowa. He then received the James Michener Fellowship to finish his first novel, *The Juggler*. Along with his writing, Paul is teaching creative writing at Oakton Community College in Skokie, IL. David, 24, graduated from the University of Maine and works for All American Financial in Worcester and Kevin, 22, will graduate next year from UMass. • **Sue Mulvanity Donlon** and her husband Michael live in West Roxbury and Sue is a former teacher and now a tutor in the Boston Public Schools where her children all attended. Maura, a graduate of Holy Cross '87, worked on Michael Dukakis' campaign and then managed Ed Markey's last campaign. She is now with the National Democratic Institute in Washington running the South African desk. Michael, who graduated from the School of Language and Linguistics at Georgetown in 1992 and is fluent in French and Japanese, is now teaching in Tokyo. Sue's son Teddy deferred from Harvard, where he is now a Junior, to do peace work in Northern Ireland. Sue's youngest, Kate, is 11 and entering sixth grade. Sue said their family avocation has been as supporters of peace in Northern Ireland. Your children are a great ad for the Boston Public Schools, Sue! • **Barbara Jones** had a mini Newton reunion when **Marty Lewellyn** and I were visiting her this Spring. There was lots of catching up with Mary Sue Flanagan '61, **Toni Lilly Roddy**, **Patty Joyce Figge**, **Judy Davin Knotts** and **Penny Brennan Conaway** '63. Barbara is busy as a volunteer as chairman of the Advisory Board for Georgetown Visitation Preparatory School. She is presently raising funds to rebuild the school after a devastating fire this summer. Barbara continues to enjoy her Government relations job with Dresser Industries. • I have had an opportunity to connect with many old Newton friends this year. In August I visited with **Pat Beck Reardon**

and two other Barat '62 friends. Over Labor Day I saw **Judy Bertsch Ritter** and **Joanna Bertsch Yaukey** in Chicago, where we took in the Chicago Labor Day Parade with **Mary Corbett** on the bagpipes! • Please call or write with some news.

## 63

William P. Koughon  
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**Jeanne McCarthy Aucella** received a master's degree in Education from the University of Virginia with a concentration in education of the gifted and talented. She teaches applied physical science in Fairfax County, VA. She is also a team leader at Hayfield Secondary School and a member of Kappa Delta Pi. Jeanne and her husband John celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in June. Three of their four children have graduated from college, and the youngest is a student at James Madison University. • **Dr. Kathleen Buckley** has been appointed assistant superintendent of schools in Melrose. • **Jack Connors, Jr.** is an advisory committee member of the Pine Street Inn's four year capital campaign. Pine Street Inn is the largest homeless shelter for men and women in New England. In addition, Jack received an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from The Art Institute of Boston. Jack resides in Brookline with his wife and four children. • **Thomas J. Elliott, Ph.D.**, is a professor of English at California State Polytechnic University in Pomona, CA. He resides with his wife Ginger and daughter Christine in Claremont, CA. • **Ernest J. Leger** is VP of general merchandise with the Upkeeper Corporation in Charlotte, NC. He and his wife Anne reside in Matthews, NC. • **Ronald P. Majewski** and his wife Eileen reside in Monument Beach. • **Walter E. Erwin, Jr.** is VP of finance and administration at PRO Corporation in Florence. He and his wife Jane reside in Hingham. • **David Thompson, Sr.** passed away in May. He was business manager for Raytheon and resided in Nashua, N.H., with his wife, Natalie.



## 63N

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## 64

## REUNION

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Ellen E. Kane  
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Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

Greg McCarthy is the chair of the department of chemistry at North Dakota State University. Greg and his wife, Denise, have a daughter, Bryna, 23 and a son, Brendan, 21. Thanks for the news, Greg! • **Walt Zwible** is president of Marblehead Chemical Co. He and Joan live in Needham. Walt has been an invaluable member of our Reunion team. • **Bill Slattery** is president of Harbor Oaks Development Corp. in Punta Gorda, FL. • **Bill Yazbek** is a senior manager of Deloitte & Touche accounting firm in Boston. • **Dr. John Walsh** is professor of physiology at UMass Medical Center. • **Roseanna Vitole McMackin** is a teacher in Mansfield. • **Thomas Welgoss** and his wife, Joan, live in Marshfield. Tom is with Gillette Co. • **Marvin Stick** is professor of Math at UMass Lowell. • **Brian Condon** and his wife, Carol, live in Cheshire, CT. Brian is VP of administration at Yale New Haven Hospital. • **Andrew Coviello** is a contact coordinator. • **Katherine O'Donnell Greenleaf** was living in Norway last we knew - Let us know what's happening in your life, Katherine. • **Bill Cormier** is president of Uniglobe Kendall Travel and chairman of Kendall Real Estate. Bill and his wife are living in New Market, NH. • **Father Paul Murdock** has been appointed pastor of St. Matthew Parish in Tolland, CT. • **George Davis** has been named senior VP and director of human resources for Lincoln National Corp. in Fort Wayne, IN. • **Father Jim Spillone, S.J.** wrote from Indonesia. He just published his fourth major work on Indonesian economy. Father was elected to membership in the International Association of Scientific Experts in Tourism of St. Gollen, Switzerland. That is impressive, Jim! • **Dan Higgins** is director of National Account & Commercial Sales with F.B. Rich & Sons, Inc. in Pembroke. Dan and his wife, Donna Phillips '66 have three sons, one of whom is a naval officer! Wow!

That really makes us realize we're getting a tad older!! Thanks for your nice note, Dan. • **Martha Gordon Guillet** wrote a great note. Martha, an artist, and her husband, Ray, a pediatrician, are as busy as ever. Martha exhibits at the Providence Art Club, Cape Cod Art Association in Barnstable and Westport Art Group. Martha's four children are Ray, Jr., Annie, David and Suzie. Martha recently lost her sister, Ellen, who sounded like a treasure of a person. Thanks for your sweet note, Martha.

• **Mary Murdock Sokolowski** has three boys ages 14, 13 and 11. Mary and her husband, Kurt, are partners with another couple in a gift certificate business. • **Mary Ellen Coughlin Zwirner** is a high school math teacher and lives in Melrose. • **Janice Hurley Fallon** lives in Malden. She and Tom have 11 children. • **Betsy Fitzpatrick Rae** is teaching school and is into quilting. • **Janet Penny Bambrick** is teaching eighth grade math at a Catholic school in New Jersey. I trust you don't wear patent leather shoes, Janet! • **Ann Sardellitti Guden** has five children. • **Priscilla Chapin** is teaching and apparently behaving herself! • **Emily Tobin Westfield** lives in Canton. She and her husband have a daughter, Melanie. Emily teaches high school in Brockton. She spent last summer at the Univ. of California at Berkeley on a Dept. of Energy Grant. Since the writer's math skills cut off at around the grade Janet Bambrick is teaching, it is hard for her to relate, Emily! • **Mary Ann Mullaney Coughlin** works for the Archdiocesan Office of Spiritual Development. Mary Ann and Tom have six children. • **Kevin Reardon** died suddenly this summer. Our condolences to Kevin's wife and family, whom he dearly loved. He was fun loving and wonderfully "whacky" and he will be missed. • Thanks for all the news! I think my getting a bit petulant worked! The 30th Reunion is in the making. Watch for all the activities. A big thank you to **Ellie Rupp Downey**, **Ursula Maglio Lyons**, **Janie Beggan McQueeney**, **Angela Capodilupo Mahoney**, and **Carol Capone Frechette** for a fabulous ladies luncheon on Palm Sunday. • Thanks for all the tidbits! I actually had too many notes and have to save some for the next issue! That's a first!

## 64N

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During the past year, many of us celebrated our 50th birthdays. Remember when we thought 50 was old? • **Jennifer Kilbourne Kramer** surprised **Karen DeCavalcante Monato** by arriving in North Carolina for Karen's party. Basil, Marco and I spent a wonderful evening having dinner with Karen during one of her business trips to NYC. The only sad note was learning that Karen's father had died. Condolences to her and the rest of the family. • **Mary McGuire** was watching and taping a special about JFK when she spotted me and several classmates cheering at the Hyannis airport after he was elected. It was a quick shot and rather dark. A friend is trying to make a still print from it, so maybe I'll be able to identify more of us. • **Kathy Wilson Conroy** called to remind me that our 30th reunion is next year. We have two choices: let BC do the planning as in the past, or we can take charge and plan exactly what we want. Naturally, the latter entails some work and volunteers are essential.

Please contact me at the above number or call Kathy at (914) 632-4544. It might be easiest to have coordinators in various parts of the country. • Lack of response will indicate that we will just accept what we are offered.

## 65

Patricia McNulty Harte  
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**Joseph T. McLaughlin** was recently elected to Sherman & Sterling's Policy Committee. Joe also heads the firm's litigation practice group and is chairman of the ethics and conflicts committees. Joe and his wife, Christine, a counselor in NYC, have three children. • **Peg Skarrow** is the principal in her own business, Skarrow Associates, which provides corporate training programs to large corporations. Peg has three children and she lives in the south end in an artist's complex, the Piano Craft Factory. • In August, I met **Joanne O'Malley O'Connor** in Meredith, NH. She and her husband have a vacation home in Moultonboro. They have four chil-



Silver Jubilarians (l to r) Thomas and Jacqueline O'Neil, Kenneth Lonergan and David McLean, all members of the Class of '68, stepped out during their Twenty-Fifth Reunion Weekend last May.



dren, three who have graduated from college and a son, Gregory, who is a fourth grader. • Ginny and **Len Frisoli** spend their summers in Falmouth. They have four children. The older boys have graduated from college, and they have a son at Colby (a football player), and a daughter Julie at Wellesley High. • As you can read, it is an issue with very little information about our class. Please take a minute and drop me a line. The next deadline is December 3.

## 65N

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## 66

Kathleen Brennon McMenimen  
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For those members of the Class of 1966 who chose teaching as their profession of choice, best wishes on beginning your 27th year in the classroom or similar educational environment. I'm entering my 27th year as a Boston Public School teacher and know how much the values and foundation we received from BC contribute to the education of our young people, nationwide. "Keep up the great work." • Congratulations to **Janice Barrett** who recently joined Regis College as director of communications. Janice is residing at Harvard Univ. where she is also a doctoral candidate. After BC, she earned a master's from the BU College of Communications and also a master's in education from Harvard. Janice taught school at Wellesley High for 22 years. • **Dr. Carol A. Smith Jobe** was inaugurated as the first lay woman president of College Misericordia in Dallas, TX. Carol's higher education experience, education and credentials are extensive and include a Ph.D. in higher education, organization and administration from BC. She has also published numerous articles in nursing journals and has received awards and grants for her studies of children's health care services and family planning agencies. • **Joseph Recomendés** of Hanover is president of MFS Service Center, Inc., the transfer agent for Mass. Financial Services, America's

oldest mutual fund organization. • **William Johnson** is general manager-diagnostics for Collaborative Research, Inc. a R & D Biotech Laboratory in Waltham. • **Ann Riley Finck** and her husband, Dr. Donald currently have 3 children attending BC! • **Dr. Tony Bent** received his doctorate of education last May and now joins the exclusive ranks of BC Grads who have earned 3 degrees from Alma Mater! Graduation day was even more special because Tony's daughter, Cynthia received her master's in Spanish Literature from BC. Tony is the director of curriculum and instruction for the Watertown Public Schools. • I received a note from Mrs.



**Maura Jane Griffin NC '68 and Mary Fran DePetro Murphy NC '68, both Silver Jubilarians, joined Boston College President J. Donald Monan, S.J. during Reunion Weekend last May. More than 2,700 alumni returned to alma mater to join in the Reunion festivities.**

Anna Killelea informing us of the death of her son, **John R. Killelea**. John lived in Belmont, CA and left a wife and two little daughters. Our condolences to his family. • Our sympathies and condolences, also, to the family of **Mike Steriti** who died suddenly in Houston, TX, last June. Mike leaves his wife, Sandra; son, David and daughter, Emily. *Requiescat in Pace.* • News and notes are welcome!

## 66N

Catherine Beyer Hurst  
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## 67

Charles and Mory-Anne Benedict  
84 Rocklond Pl.  
Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164

**Thomas E. Dwyer, Jr.** is a partner in Dwyer, Collora & Gertner where he focuses primarily on federal civil and criminal litigation. Tom serves on the executive committee of the BBA. Tom earned his JD from Suffolk in 1970. • **Dr. Mary Ellen Doona** is associate professor in the School of Nursing. • **Dr. Peter Dervan** received the Cope Award from the American Chemical Society at the ACS national meeting

firm of Hahn, Loeser & Parks in Cleveland, OH. John earned his JD from the Univ. of Virginia in '73. John is married to Mary Lauffer Mellyn and they reside in Solon, OH. John does alumni admission interviews. • **Marty Daley** is VP of commercial lending at Hingham Institution for Savings. Marty and Andrea live in Westwood with their twins. • **Al Riccio, MD** is a cardiologist with North Suffolk Cardiology Associates in Stonybrook, NY. Al and Nina live in Saint James, NY. Al is director of cardiology at St. John's Episcopal Hospital in Smithtown, NY. • **Bill Zak's** daughter Sara graduated from BC in '93. Bill and Patricia live in Darien, CT. • **Bob Moore** is an account executive with Liner Insurance Agency in Boston. Bob and Marguerite live in Bedford, NH. • **Ruth Valdes Adsuar** says hello from Santurce, Puerto Rico. • **Joanne Regan Frey** received her PhD from BC in '92 and is an assistant professor of nursing at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. • **John Fitzpatrick** is director of Taxes for Black & Decker of Towson, MD. John and Rosemary live in Catonsville, MD. John earned his MBA from Babson in 1970. • **Evelyn O'Neill Soldano** is director of case management services at the Malden Hospital. Ev and Matt '65 live in Wellesley. • **Joe Collins** is serving as chief of human resources management for the National Park Services in Boston. Joe earned his MBA from Northeastern in 1975. Joe and his wife Gail live in Brockton. • **Mike Blumer** has moved to Florida where he is VP of MIS for The Hamilton Group in Jacksonville. Mike earned his MBA from Rutgers. He and wife Marcia now reside in Ponte Vedra Beach. • **Denise Frigon Linehan** is now president and owner of Denise Frigon Linehan CPA PA in Key Largo, FL. Denise earned her master's from Bentley in 1984. • **Dr. Harold Attridge, Jr.** is now Dean of the College of Arts & Letters at Notre Dame. Harold received his bachelor's in 1969 and his master's in 1973 from Cambridge University. He and wife Janis live in Granger, IN. • **John Agresto** PhD is Deputy Legal Counsel for the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, administrative office. Howard earned his JD from Penn State in 1971. Howard and Anita reside in Oreland, PA. • **J. Peter Osmond** is with the FAA at Buffalo International Airport. Pete lives in East Aurora, NY. • **Rick Dunn** helps BC as an alumni admissions counselor. Rick is

in Chicago. The award consisting of \$75,000 and a gold medal acknowledges Peters groundbreaking work in the field of DNA recognition. Peter is at Caltech. • **Ed Scribner** is owner of Edward Scribner, CPA in Wellesley. Ed resides in Needham. • **Joe LoBiondo** is owner and president of Enviro Techniques Inc. in Lewes, DE. • **Joe Kiely** is a managing director with MONY financial services in New York. Joe lives in Allendale, NJ with wife Carol. • **Carol Potter** is a project manager with Growth Bank in New Jersey. • **Joe Alves** drops a note from Clinton Court, CT to say "hi." • **Ralph Desena** is president of RAM Investing LTD in Rockville, MD. Ralph and Pris (nee Tessier) SON reside in Potomac, MD. Ralph volunteers for BC student recruitment. • **John E. Mellyn** is a partner in the law



a guidance counselor at Norwood Jr. High and resides in Walpole. • **Joe Silvey** has been named senior VP of Environmental Science & Engineering Inc. and is responsible for ESE consulting operations. Joe received his master's from NYU and his JD from Seton Hall. • It is with sadness that we report the passing of classmate **Ron Fontaine**. Ron died July 26 in Florida of AIDS. The Class offers its condolences to Ron's mother, with whom he spent his last months, and to his extended family. Ron worked vigorously for Project Open Hand in Florida and had served as a naval officer during Vietnam. May he and all our classmates who have died rest in peace. • Thanks for all your notes.

## 67N

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Where were you when I called Labor Day weekend? **Jane Glynn Martel** and husband David, of Longmeadow, were cleaning and painting their garage. The Martels moved within Longmeadow in October, 1992. Both are practicing law in the area. • **Anne Crofoot Kuckro** of Wethersfield, CT, was "hanging around," taking a break from writing grant proposals looking for money to integrate the resources of the local historical society with the public school curriculum. Wethersfield, being the oldest town in Connecticut, is blessed with six museum houses. Each has in place hands-on educational programs. Anne sees Gayle Potter '73, director of the Webb-Deane-Stevens Museum. • **Adrienne Tarr Free** and Bill, of Fairfax, VA were in Taipei or Singapore. Adrienne had heard that **Maria Metzler Johnson** of Austin, TX had passed the Texas bar and hoped to be practicing this fall. The Johnsons went to England and Holland for most of June. • Before Labor Day I talked with **Renee Ermatinger Desrosiers** of Grafton, who was happy to have Donald home safe from a 10 day stay in the hospital for a burst appendix. Following a birthday party for 15 eight year olds, she visited with **Donna Shelton** in Oakton, VA.

## 68

Judith Anderson Day  
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A rather slim mailbag this time. • **Ken Hackett** has been named executive director of Catholic Relief Services, the international aid and development arm of the Catholic Church. Ken was previously director of the CRS' East Africa and Indian Ocean division. • **Robert Spadafora** has been appointed senior VP for business development at Liberty Financial Bank Group in Boston. Our class of '68 Silver Master's Golf Tournament during Reunion Weekend in May was won by the team of John Riordan, **Doug Hajjar** and **Bill Kennedy**. Bill was captain of our golf team when we were students at BC. • **Bill Gerson** has been appointed director of admission and financial aid at Worcester Academy. He will serve as alumni admission chairperson for the Tri-Valley area in Massachusetts. The alumni admission program at BC was initiated, developed and nurtured by Bill during his 20 years of work in the BC admission office. BC hoop fans will be happy to learn that Bill will continue in his other BC role; P.A. announcer for basketball games at Conte Forum. • Jim and I will be joining fellow classmates and BC parents **Loren and Sue Walsh Miller** for several football games this season. My second son, Christopher, graduated from BC in May as an English major. He has been accepted into the Teach for American program and will teach high school English in the Los Angeles school district during the next two years. My third son, Matthew, is a junior at BC.

## 68N

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## 69

### REUNION

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James R. Littleton  
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**Bill Gorman** was recently appointed principal of the N.E. Willis School in Winthrop, MD. Prior to this appointment Bill was assistant principal of the Winthrop Middle School. Bill and wife Ann reside in Winthrop, MD. • **Bob McDonough** is director of investor relations at Computervision in Bedford. Bob's daughter Candice is a senior at BC and is on the BC varsity cheerleading squad. She represents the third generation of McDonoughs to attend BC. Bob also has a son Rob, 7, and a daughter Kate, 5. The McDonoughs reside in Lexington. • **Marty Gavin** was recently named VP of financial services of Trust Advisory Services in Natick. The firm specializes in financial retirement and estate planning. • I am sorry to announce the death by heart failure of **Francis X. O'Brien**. He was VP for banking at South Boston Savings Bank and chairman of the board of the Boston Redevelopment Authority. Sympathy goes to his wife Dorothy, son Erin and daughter Lauren. • **Tom Gilchrist** has been promoted to director for the Framingham public library. • **Jim Ciullo** is program manager for the Department of Mental Retardation in Pittsfield where he also resides. • **Richard Sheehan** is a partner in the law firm of Sheehan, Schiavoni et al in Haverhill. Richard resides in Haverhill with his wife Carol. • **Maureen Kilroy Bulger** is a nurse at University Hospital in Boston. Maureen and husband David reside in North Easton. • **Richard Huches** is an attorney for the Syracuse, NY law firm of Hiscock & Barclay. Richard and wife Kathleen live in Fayetteville, NY. • **John Barrett** is quality manager at the General Electric Plant in Lynn. John and wife Betty live in Andover. • **Gail Carnegie Baker** is a teacher at the Harwich Middle School. Gail and husband Larry reside in Eastham. • **Mary Kenney Harrington** is a social service caseworker at the South Shore Hospital in South Weymouth. Mary and husband John live in Duxbury. • **David Haley** is commissioner of public works in the city of Cambridge. David and wife Bonnie are living in Scituate. • **Peter Canning** is controller at Alanton-Prace Institute in N.Y.C. where Peter re-

sides with wife Barbara. • **Bill Gorman** is principal at the N. Elliot Willis School in Winthrop where he resides with his wife Ann. • **Mike Sartori** is president of A&R Employees in Hartford, CT. Mike and wife Linda are living in West Hartford, CT. • **Al Cuco** is senior scientist for EDC in Newton. Al and his wife Maureen live in Wilmington. • **Lance Winnicki** is the owner of Winnicki Insurance Agency in Utica, NY. Lance and wife Maryann reside in New Hartford, NY. • **Peter Chace** is president of Chase Corporation in Braintree. Peter and wife Kathleen reside in Bridgewater. • I hope all of you have received the letter outlining our 25th year reunion events. I will be looking forward to seeing you at these events.

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## 70

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## 70N

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It is with sadness that I write of the death of **Sister Carol Putnam**. Her faith-filled life was an inspiration to all of us. This year's Reunion Mass was offered for her. **Nancy Sullivan Chamberlain**, **Laurel Gallagher Laliberte** and husband, **Norman**, **Barbara Coveney Harkins** and **Andrea Moore Johnson** were among those in attendance. We shall be remembering **Sister Putnam** and her family in our prayers along with Dr. Wysocki, who recently suffered the loss of his beloved wife. • **Harriet Mullaney** has moved to Missoula, MO, and is working for a start-up company with an emphasis on OATS! She is planning to come to our reunion in two years and hopes you're planning the same! • I received a call from **Tec Manalac Jose** who was in



California visiting her son, George. Daughter Gina is a junior at Mt. Holyoke College. Tec and husband Gilbert are still in Saudi Arabia with Citibank. Tec always seems to keep up with her artistic interests and is making beautiful and interesting earrings. • Would any former Newtons please come forward. Pat Wolfe '68N is looking for you. She is planning to put together an audio cassette of your former hits and needs your help. Pat is living in the Boston area. • Please send your class correspondent some news. I want to hear about you. My family and I spent a month in Falmouth this summer. Three other Newton grads have houses on the same street!

## 71

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## 71N

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## 72

Lawrence G. Edgar  
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Not that I have any doubts about who's the best football player in Canada, but if I did, they'd have been dispelled this summer. I saw Doug Flutie '85 pass for nearly 200 in Vancouver, after he had won the league's first game in Sacramento with a 90-yard drive (all complete passes) in the closing minutes. Too bad he's not good enough for the Patriots. • I'm a little short on our class news, but I did get a letter from **Robert Elliott**. He reported that he was named Outstanding Secondary School Principal in Virginia for 1993, and that he's taken a new job as principal of Bloomington High School. • **Hank Malasky** writes from San Francisco, CA that he's become a father for the third time, and that he's begun his own company, DIVEX, through which he advises individuals and com-

panies how to export to greater China and Southeast Asia. • **Michael Argyelan** has been named president of Wittaker, Clark, and Daniels, Inc., a minerals and chemicals company in South Plainfield, NJ. • **Geraldine Moriarty** is the principal of Oak Bluffs School in Martha's Vineyard. • I headed in that direction myself, en route to visit Kate and **Brian Corrigan** at their summer home in Orleans before the Eagles - Miami game. • As usual, please write.

## 72N

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Sadly, I report that **Ruth Ann Kealy** died in June. Please keep the Kealy family in your prayers. Take care.

## 73

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Hello classmates. Over 220 attended the Class's 20th Reunion buffet in May. The class raffle raised over \$1,000 which was donated to the University Chaplaincy. • **Joe Capalbo** won an Athletic Association football package to this year's Rutgers game and **Joe Beraducci** won two sideline passes and four tickets in the athletic director's luxury box to the season opener against Miami. Plans are to host class events throughout our non-reunion years. Some ideas being looked into include a Boston harbor cruise, a Casino Night in Connecticut, and a Dude Ranch Weekend in New York. The Class of 1973 Reunion Committee wants to hear your suggestions. Please contact **Linda Maxwell**, 16 Clifton Road, Wellesley, MA 02181. • Two classmates who were really glad they made it to the reunion are **Patricia Crawford Lebel** and husband **Ron Lebel**. The Lebels came all the way from Los Angeles for the party. Over the reunion weekend they saw **John Flynn**, **Cathy Mastroianni Shiers** and husband **Don Shiers**, **Maryrose Hoffman**, **Kathy McGuire Perri** and husband **John (Villanova '69)**, **Ginny Lepore Dolan**, **Mary Lou Ryan**, **Nancy**

**Negle McMahon**, **Lynn Conklin Kelly** and **Angie Tremaglio Tunstall**. Pat wrote the following for us, "The event on Saturday evening was fun. We walked in the door and were hailed with greetings from members of the Reunion committee from the nursing school. They had the yearbook and were gathering people together from the School of Nursing. The food was very good. The DJ was fine, although he didn't seem to have any Carole King (we requested that.) Everyone received a 20th Reunion Directory. Pat ended her note by saying, "it was a really special time; look forward to the next one." • Here is more from **Bob Edelman's** fax, as promised: "I wonder if **John McCarthy** ever put a gear shift lever in that '66 vet. Speaking of cars, hey **Chris Crane**, remember the red mustang?" Bob, who is presently an active off campus alumni counselor, also writes that although he seems to have gone from relatively long hair to relatively no hair, Led Zeppelin and the Doors still sound good to him. Bob regrets not being able to attend the Reunion but he was on a business trip to Liverpool, England. He hopes to hear more from some of the people he used to hang with; maybe see some at the Pitt Panther game. Phone Bob at work at (412) 243-4215. • Received a fax from **David McNabb** who has been living in Sarasota, FL since 1984. Dave is a VP with Legg Mason, an investment company. He moved to Florida after a few years on Wall Street. Phone Dave at home at (813) 925-3270. • Received a note from Kevin Maguire '79, who wrote that **Michael F. Close, Esq.** passed away on March 25, suddenly and unexpectedly from heart complications. Michael was a partner in the law firm of Barry, McTiernan and Moore in NYC. Kevin, also a member of the firm, says that Michael will be "sincerely missed by his family and all who knew him both in and out of the legal profession, for both his brilliance and his keen wit." • Also, please keep **Carolyn A. McCarthy** in your prayers. Prior to receiving her bachelor's from BC in 1973, Carolyn taught health care to the Navaho Indians in New Mexico, was a nurse in the Air Force stationed in Japan from 1956-1960, and was a nursing supervisor prior to retiring in 1988. Carolyn died at the age of 63 in March. • If you wish to have your phone number included in the column, please say so in your letter or fax. Happy Holidays!

## 73N

Christine A. Hardiman  
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Hyde Park, MA 02136  
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At long last, someone has finally written to me. I knew that **Nancy Warburton DeSisto** had married, but what I did not know is that her husband, Michael, has two children in college, Jonathan and Jamie. Nancy enjoyed our Reunion but finds it hard to "believe that time really does march on." So do we all. Now, if Nancy can put pen to paper, why can't the rest of you? Please write or call.

## 74

**REUNION**  
MAY 20 - 23 • 1994

Patricia McNabb Evans  
35 Stratton Ln.  
Faxbara, MA 02035

Who would ever believe that 20 years would pass so quickly?! Our reunion plans are well underway for some terrific events, but it's not too late to get involved. And now for the news. • **Fred D. Crossman** has joined BayBank Systems as VP in human resources. • Best wishes to **Bob Deveau** and his wife on their August wedding. • After working in a law firm in Tokyo and studying Japanese for ten years, **Thomas Flannigan** has opened a law office in Chicago. He is concentrating on assisting Americans who are doing business with Japan. • **Mary Scott** is the director of personnel at Fitchburg State College. She and her husband David live in Fitchburg. • **Patricia Petti Rauseo** is teaching in Ipswich. • I received a great note from **Marie Sheehy** and **Bob Grip**. In his travels as the week-end news anchor for WALA-TV in Mobile, Bob did a story from Kuwait. His BC shirt attracted the attention of another alumnus, John Murry '88, who is working for a public relations firm in that country, and who was happy to show Bob and his photographer around. BC connections really are everywhere! Marie and Bob would love to hear from **Faye Donovan** - can anyone help? • Watch your mail for Reunion news, make plans for a long weekend in May, and drop me a note tomorrow!



74N

REUNION

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Beth Docktor Nolon  
693 Boston Post Rd.  
Weston, MA 02193

Sheila Hennessey-Seward writes that **Pat Pacetti** is a professor of mathematics and Univ. of New York at Oswego. She also writes that **Jane Goodwin-Wilbur** lives in Silver Spring, MD with her husband and new baby girl. Sheila, recently divorced, took a promotion to division claims supervisor with American State Insurance Co., and moved to Orlando, FL, in March with daughter Kara, 8. Sheila recently completed her studies for chartered property casualty underwriter designation. • **Patty Devlin-Driskel**, husband Dana and daughters Jean Marie, now in third grade, and Julianna, 3, live in the house they built in the foothills of Goleta Valley, CA. After 12 years in advertising, Patty learned computer graphics and is now the associate creative director for Mark Oliver, Inc. During the summer of '91, **Mary Keegan Keyser** and her family visited Patty. Patty writes that **Barbara White Hughes** and her family live in San Marino, CA. Dana and Patty recently helped Barbara, husband Bill and children Kelly and Jared celebrate Barbara's 40th. • **Ellen Conner** married Bob Lacatena in May. **Mary Ellen Keegan Keyser**, **Katie Welch** and **JoAnn Smith** all attended the wedding which was held at the Newton College Chapel. • **Katie Logue** is working as an architect and is living in Cambridge. Many thanks to Sheila and Patty for the newsnotes. Please take some time and drop me a line.

75

Heidi Schworzbouer Steiger  
322 Centrol Pork West #7B  
New York, NY 10025

75N

Deborah Melino-Wender  
110 Chomplin Pl. N.  
Newport, RI 02840



**Kimberly Jacobs '82, Darcel Clark, Esq. '83 and Dan Bunch '79 (l to r) enjoyed the first ever Black Talent Reunion during Black Family Weekend last April. This year marked the most successful Black Family Weekend to date.**

76

Gerold B. Sheo, Esq.  
10 Greeton Rd.  
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

Peripatetic classmate **Andy Hernandez** has left his position as associate dean of Williams College and traveled down Route 2 to Harvard University and an appointment as an Administrative Fellow. Andy is working on special projects for several deans at the Kennedy School of Government. • **Candace Kelley McLaughlin** and husband Patrick welcomed their firstborn, Patrick Kelley McLaughlin, last June. No doubt little Patrick, grandson of legendary hockey coach John Snooks Kelley, has a puck in his crib. • **H.P. Hood, Inc.** recently named **Douglas E. Wright** its VP of purchasing and procurement. Doug is responsible for obtaining raw dairy material, ingredients and supplies for all operating divisions of the company. He sports an M.B.A. from Northeastern University and joined Hood in 1979. • **John Menaghan**, assistant professor of English at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, was selected to be a participant in a National Endowment for the Humanities 1993

summer semester that focused on the poetry of W.B. Yeats. Fittingly, the seminar was held at St. Angela's College in Sligo, Ireland. • Responding to last issue's plea for correspondence, **Lisa J. Hoffman** put pen to paper, much to the delight of this class correspondent. Lisa earned an M.B.A. from Sacred Heart University of Fairfield, CT in 1993 and presently attends Quinnipiac College School of Law in Bridgeport, CT. A resident of Greenwich, the indefatigable Lisa is employed by Texaco, Inc. in its worldwide oil trading and supply department in Harrison, NY. • Inspired by Lisa's exemplary effort, the class correspondent dedicates next issue's column to first-time writers, of which there is a potential plethora. You know who you are, so write 'til you drop! Have a safe and wonderful winter, and God Bless!

77

Rolond J. Regon, Jr., Esq.  
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Morablehead, MA 01945

I hope things are going well with all of you since I last corresponded. The Fall and BC football are now upon us, its time to take watch and witness the

resurgence of the BC football program under head coach Tom Coughlin and the leadership of athletic director Chet Gladchuk! • As every issue appears, more of our classmates are getting married and or adding to their family's. **Patricia Carroll Touhy** married Lt. Cmdr. Robert Byron on Sept. 27, 1992 at the Church of our Savior in New York City. The reception was held in the delegates room at the United Nations. Pat also graduated from St. John's Law school and works for Equitable Life Assurance Society as associate counsel. They live in Virginia Beach. • **Linda Barbara Manoni** recently married Stuart Hunter of Bay City, TX. Linda works as a physician's nurse assistant to a cardiologist in Houston. Her husband, a graduate of Morehead State University in Kentucky, is an operations foreman for Houston Light and Power. After a honeymoon in Maui, HI, they shall reside in Sugarland, TX. • As I write this article, **Susan Gilmore** and her husband Curt are expecting their second child. She and her husband have an older daughter named Madison, 4. We should have some news for you by the next issue! • **Eric Marcy** married Karen Murray at St. Lawrence Church in Chester, NJ on May 25. • Turning to the world of business, accounting, medicine, real estate and law; **Tracy A. Tufillaro**, managing director of AT&T's Global Network Management business has been selected for inclusion in the 1993/1994 Who's Who Registry of Global Business Leaders. Tracy is responsible for the world-wide development, delivery and profitability of global management services for AT&T's multi-national customers. She holds a master's degree from RPI in communications. • **Ms. Robin Christiano Ryan** recently left her position at the University of Washington as director of counseling and started her own business called Innovative Ways to Find Jobs. She has become a regular to Seattle's largest radio station KIRO News Radio, with an hour call-in program, along with five minute TV segments on KIRO-TV. • **Bonnie Vanden-Heuvel Clay** recently graduated from a pediatric nurse practitioner program at the University of California at San Francisco. Bonnie says she really enjoys reading about her classmates quarterly in the *BC Magazine*. • **William J. Poutsika** has been appointed senior VP of finance and administration at Arkwright Mutual Insurance, Co. a supplier of risk management services.



Bill joined Arkwright in 1989 and prior to that he had been with Liberty Mutual Insurance for 12 years. He lives in Weston. • **Eileen F. McBride Margherio** has recently been promoted to VP for Concord Leasing Inc. in Norwalk, CT. She holds a master's degree in finance from Iona University. • My prediction for BC's football record this year is 9-2 with a New Year's Day Bowl! I shall be working the phones again this Fall for the development office during the campaign drive. I hope to touch base with many of you at that time. • Expect to hear the melodic tones of our classmate **Peter Cronan** as the WEEI radio color commentator for BC football, not WHDH as previously reported! Take Care!

## 78

Cathleen J. Ball Foster  
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Hi, gang! We were away for much of the summer and I'm afraid that some of the mail is still trying to catch up with us. If you wrote to update your status in the past few months and you haven't seen any mention of it here, please do try to contact me again via phone or mail. (It seems odd that mail from Cuba would arrive in a week's time, while mail from BC would take over a month, but that's government at work for you!) If, on the other hand, you do not wish to have information concerning your career, family, achievements, etc. printed in this column, please write "not for publication" on any BC forms that you fill out. • Best wishes to **Karen Ann Ecker** who married Michael Dudley Farquhar this past December 27. Karen is an attorney in Boston and her husband is a software recruiter in Waltham. After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, they are living in Acton. • **Andrea Stine** was named chairperson-elect of the New Jersey Health Products Council, a statewide non-profit information and public affairs agency. Andrea is the manager of Corporate Media Relations at Hoechst Celanese Corporation, the parent company of Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals. • **Robert K. Wehrmann** has joined Ameritech as VP of marketing of the cellular services division in Hoffman Estates, IL. He will be responsible for managing all aspects of the company's market-

ing program, including new product development and introduction, promotion of current products, advertising, market research, etc. Robert and his wife live in Inverness, IL. • I promised you short and sweet, and I delivered! Write soon.

## 79

**REUNION**  
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Laura Vitagliano  
78 Wareham St.  
Medford, MA 02155

Hi! Reunion News Update. At a meeting held back in August at Alumni House, those interested in serving on the reunion committee nominated and voted for class officers and representatives. The results of the election are as follows: President, **Mary Riordan**; Treasurer, **John O'Connell**; Secretary, **Corinne Capraro Flanagan**; Class Correspondent, **Laura Vitagliano** (you're still stuck with me!); Development Liaisons: **Brian Kickham**, **Rick Iacobucci**, **Mark Kerwin**; and Reunion Chairpersons **Kathy Crawford** and **Rick Smith**. Also on the committee are: Terrie Perella, Nancy Noyes, Donna Ferullo, Jerry McGillicuddy, Jeff Driscoll, Cecile Harrington, Debbie Hoffman, Gary Kayakachioian, and Martha Conley. Everyone is enthused and looking forward to making this reunion year fun for all! Upcoming events include the annual skating party in January; a BC basketball game and reception in February; Laetare Sunday in March; and finally our Reunion Weekend which is May 20-22, 1994. Mailing will be sent out to notify you of the specific dates, times, and places. Let's make this a good one! • **Ed Sullivan** sent a beautiful postcard from Colorado. He and his wife Linda sold their Bed & Breakfast in North Conway, NH and returned to Aspen where they had lived from 1980-1988. They're glad to be out west again enjoying mountain biking, hiking and powder skiing. • **Cindy Cifrese** vacationed on Long Beach Island, NJ with **Lori McNamara DeStefano**, husband John and children: Rene, 8, Ian, 6, and Brendan, 2. They live in Sturbridge, where John is a network account manager for NYNEX and Lori is a speech pathologist. Cindy and her husband Rod live in Shillington, PA and have two children: Alison, 7 and Laura, 3. Rod is a computer programmer for General Public Utilities and Cindy teaches classes at a nearby health club. This



**Maura Kenney '83 and husband Edward Gregory catch a moment with Boston College President J. Donald Monan, S.J. during Reunion Weekend last May. Next year's Reunion Weekend will take place May 20 - 23 for classes ending in 4 and 9.**

was the third summer they've vacationed together, and they're looking forward to a fourth! • **Greg Nikel** wrote to tell me he got married last May after years of enjoying the single life and deciding to finally "settle down," but he didn't tell me who he married! After living for four years in Westchester County, NY he's moving to Paris. For the next two years he will be working for IBM Corporation's European Headquarters in Paris. • **Beth and Michael Fee** live in New York with their four children: Ashley 9, Lyndsay 8, Michael, Jr. 4, and Jacklyn, 2. Michael is the E.V.P. at Reliable Fire Sprinkler in Mount Vernon. Beth (I don't know her maiden name, but she was in A&S according to Michael's letter) has finished going back to school to get a 2nd degree in nursing and is planning her master's in nursing. Michael also says he is working on the major gift committee for our reunion, so if anyone wants to donate \$5,000 or more to please call him! • While reading my September issue of *Boston Magazine*, I turned a page to find **Bob Pino** smiling back at me with his Cheshire grin that I remember so well from so long ago (about 15 years to be exact). He and his wife Gwen are forensic chemists at the state police crime lab. They investigate murder sites for clues and evidence. They met each other on the job and were married in October, 1989. They're expecting their first child this December, so hopefully this will prompt Bob to write me a note! • Thanks to all who wrote to me - keep those cards and letters com-

ing! It's interesting to note the different paths that our lives are taking - where we work, live, travel and how people's families are growing. • Be on the lookout for Reunion updates!

## 80

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Needham, MA 02192  
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Thanks to everyone for writing, here's the news: **Peter Genovese** and his wife Patti announced the birth of Emily Kate and Patrick John born June 16, who join their brother Michael Peter, 2. Pete is assistant national sales manager for JEOL USA, a Japanese company responsible for the sales and service of electron optics in North America. • Another classmate had twins: **Maura Kennany Watkins** and husband David announced the birth of Sarah and Elizabeth on November 23, 1992. Although Elizabeth only weighed 1lb. 11 oz. and remained hospitalized for over six months, she is well recovered and happy to be home. Maura is working part-time for Youngblood Truck Lines and they reside in Brevard, NC. • **Kevin and Mary Ellen Grimm** joyfully announced the birth of their son Kevin Gerard, II on July 24, they reside in Port Washington, NY. • **Paula Flynn Char** and her husband, Daniel Scott, announced the birth of their first child Michael Scott on May 20. They reside in Milton. • Con-



## CLASSES

gratulations to classmates recently married; **Xanthe Samaras** and Louis H. Pappas honeymooned in Italy and reside in Worcester. Xanthe is marketing manager at Polymer Technology Corporation, a subsidiary of Bausch & Lomb and her husband is founder and CEO of Pappas Communications Group, which publishes magazines in the field of computers and consumer electronics. • **John O'Connell** and Nancy Hanlon honeymooned in Ireland and England. They reside in East Hartford and work at Travelers Corp. as programmers. • **Kathleen Michele Smith** and Bryce Patrick Ambo had a wedding trip to Hawaii and California. They reside in Waltham. • **Richard R. Joerres** and Lenora R. Donadio reside in Farmington, CT. Richard is systems administrator for Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford, and Lenora is an annuity contract specialist, also for Aetna. • **Sheila Anne Becker** and Gilbert Gaillius both teach at BC High and reside in Milton. • If you have a chance, please drop me a line.

## 81

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Congratulations to **Robert Lyberopoulos** and his bride Karen Knutsen on their recent wedding. Robert is director of tennis for Quest Health and Tennis Clubs. They reside in Mahwah, NJ. • Milford Federal Savings and Loan Association appointed **Charles Piscia** as in-house property appraiser where he will be responsible for production of equity line and first mortgage appraisals plus construction inspections. He and his wife Linda live in Milford with their three children. • **Michael Malloy** was promoted to partner in the firm of Drinker, Biddle & Reath in Philadelphia, PA. • Best wishes to **Jean Driscoll** and Joseph Howard who were married last fall. Jean works for Fleet Bank of Massachusetts as a senior area manager. Jean and Joe live in North Attleboro. • **Robert Panaro** is financial controller of Saint-Gobain Corporation and lives in Yardley, PA. • Congratulations to **Ellen Hart** and Robert Morris, Jr. who were married earlier this year. Ellen is the business and human resources manager of Regina Cleri, Inc., of the Archdiocese

of Boston. She lives with her husband in Brookline. • **Jane Passanisi Brandi** is a product manager for Advantage Systems Inc., a banking software company. She and her husband George live in West Newton. • Congratulations to **Mark Leary** and his wife Kris on the birth of their third child, Madison Carroll, who was born June 26. Madison has two older brothers, Gehrig, 3, and Wagner, 2. Mark is director of communications research at International Data Corporation in Framingham. • **Captain John Berry** has written that he is commanding officer of Company I, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines, aboard the U.S.S. SAIPAN. They are on stand-by to assist flyers participating in Operations Deny Flight/Provide Promise. John and his wife Jean have a daughter, Annie, who was born November 30, 1992. • **Dave Walsh** and **Jean Maguire Walsh** reside in Westwood with their three sons, Christopher, 6, Connor, 3, and Ryan, 2. Dave is a CPA and started his own business six years ago named Airsafe International, Ltd. He deals primarily with environmental solutions in asbestos and lead paint removal. Jean used to work for General Electric in financial management but resigned after having her second child. • **Mary Ward-Littles** received a master's in business administration from Dowling College in 1992 and is currently the chief financial officer for New Life Group, Inc. Mary and her husband Michael have a little girl named Renee Michela and currently live in Queens, NY. • Congratulations to **Margie Otto Moir** on the birth of her second child, Robert, on the night of the blizzard of 1993. He joins his sister, Kristin, 2. Margie works for Clairrol in New York. • **Karen Hrebenak Sweeney** gave birth to her third baby in April. Karen is busy with Devin, Lauren, 1, and Conor, 2, in their New Jersey home. • **Cliff** and **Jane Annick Rigby** have three girls, newborn Elizabeth, Erin, 4, and Colleen, 2. Cliff is a dentist in Shrewsbury, NJ and Jane is a lawyer with Carpenter and Bennett in Newark. • My heart goes out to **Teri Marotta Wohld** who has written that she and her husband Jon, an industrial arts teacher in Paterson, NJ, have lost two children in recent years. Geralynn, who was born with multiple problems in 1985, survived twelve surgeries over six years but passed away from viral pneumonia in May, 1992. Teri's and Jon's second child, Christine Marie, who was born with a rare heart defect, died at four months in 1988 after

eight hours of open heart surgery. Teri's experience as a nurse has helped her endure these hardships. Happily, Teri and Jon had a third child, Sarah Rose, in November, 1992, and Sarah Rose is developing beautifully. Teri reminds us that she is not taking any part of Sarah's development for granted. Teri works for Morris Home Care, which provides respite care for families of disabled youth in Morristown, NJ. I admire the strength of Teri and Jon and wish them the very best with their little girl. • I am very sorry to report that we lost two of our classmates this year, **Robert Schlitzer** and **Carol Favorat**. Carol was a partner in the law firm of Gabriele & Parastore and died of cancer in April. Robert was a customer service representative for the Hoffman Insurance Company in Wellesley and was twice honored by The Arthritis Foundation. He died at age 33 in June of complications resulting from rheumatoid arthritis. • Our sincerest condolences to the families of Carol and Robert. • Please stay in touch.

## 82

Liso M. Copolbo  
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Greenville, RI 02828

I hope that everyone has enjoyed the summer months. Here is the news! • Congratulations to **Pat Corcoran** and his wife Karen on the birth of their second child, Patrick. He joins sister Joan in Larchmont, NY. • **Chris Vossler** and his wife Beth became parents for the second time as well, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth. The Vossler's live with Sarah and son, Robbie in West Hartford, CT. • **Marcy Gianata** married Tom Currier last June in NYC. Marcy is VP of public relations for TriStar Pictures, in LA. Best wishes! • Congratulations to **Tim** and **Linda Dooley Hanifin** on the birth of their son Timothy. He joins sister Carolyn in Boston. • **Pete Regan** married Karleen Kirwin last November in Newport, RI. Pete is a partner in the law firm of Sayer, Meyer & Regan and is assistant solicitor and Probate Judge for the town of Middletown. They reside in Middletown, RI. • **Joseph Hamilton** has been made partner at Mirick, O'Connell, DeMaille & Lougee in Worcester. Joe practices insurance, real estate & business law. • The Chicago based law firm of Hinshaw & Culbertson announced that **Donna**

**Waters Romero** has been elected a partner last July. Donna is a member of the So. Florida Region Group in Boca Raton. • **Dan Wolf** married Donna Geers last spring. Dan received an MS in operations research and is employed as a project manager for First Deposit Corp. in San Francisco. • **Mary Anne Stamm** has opened a law practice in Springfield with her husband Mark Hare; Hare, Elgart, Bryant, Stamm & Nassar, P.A. • **Vanessa Parks** married James Amorello last fall. They live in Shrewsbury. • **Tom Gorman** and his wife Nannette announced the birth of their son Patrick Gerard last July. • **Gretchen Schmitz Downey** received an MA in teaching and is living near Portland, OR with her husband and two children. • **Suzanne Beauregard** wed Christopher Garrett. Suzanne is an associate consultant for Corporate Health Strategies in New Haven, CT. The Garrett's live in Newington, CT. • **Dr. Joseph Brissette** announced the completion of his emergency medicine residency and his association with Pinnacle Emergency Consultants, Inc. of Atlanta, GA. Hope all is well! • Congratulations to **Sue Rudder Pierce** and husband Clint on the birth of their first child, a boy. Sue & Clint live in Maine. • **Shelley Gallagher Creager** and husband Mark also became parents for the first time to a son, Michael. The Creager's reside in Hingham. Congratulations to **Laura Murray Smith** and husband Ed on the birth of their son, Ryan. They live in San Francisco. • **Stephen Schlegel** and Elena Peters were married last spring in New Canaan, CT. Stephen is employed by LaSalle Partners, Inc. in Boston. He received an MBA from Harvard. They live in Wellesley. • **Craig Schmidt** married Cameron Patti in Amherst, NY. Craig is a physician in the residency program at State University at Buffalo Medical/Dental Consortium. • **Sally Grace** and Dr. Roberto Salvatori were wed in Brookline. Sally received an MS in anesthesia. She is a nurse anesthetist at Cornell NY Medical Center. They live in West Hartford, CT. • **Donald Harnblower** married Amy Kaufman in Wakefield. Donald is an attorney in Livermore, ME. Don & Amy live in Augusta, ME. • **Ed Kwan** is a resident in plastic surgery at New York Hospital. Ed & wife live in Huntington, CT. • Please keep the letters coming!



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**Thomas Kelley** is a customer support manager in the computer industry in Framingham. • **Carol Dahl Newman** is a clinical head nurse in the U.S. Army at Fort Campbell, KY. • **Michael J. Demaria III** is a senior investment officer at Wilmington Trust Company of Florida. • **Jeffrey Maher** is a teacher at Spaulding High School in Barre, VT. • **Kenneth Drinkwater** is a sales/management staffing manager at Nynex Info Resources in Middleton. • **Jane Wang O'Hara** is a sales executive at Hallmark Marketing Corp. in Newport Beach, CA. • **Susie Norris** married Jacob Epstein and has a son. • **Kelly McDonald Lyman** is a special education teacher in Windsor, CT. • **Dorothy Fletcher McCrosson** is a lawyer at the law office of Michael Fusco in Ocean City, NJ. • **Elizabeth Grant** works in seafood quality control at Stop & Shop Companies in Quincy. • **Patricia Geer Smith** is director of internal audit and compliance at The Mitre Corporation in Bedford. • **Sheldon Smith, Jr.** is general manager/owner of the Christmas Shop in Bethlehem, CT. • **Patricia Hartigan Malmquist** is a marketing project manager at Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco, CA. • **James O'Hara** is a controller at Tech Builders, Inc. in San Diego, CA. • **Joseph Vigliarolo** is VP/CFO at Starmakers Publishing Co. in Long Island City, NY. • **Mark Kazarosian** is an adjunct professor at the BC economics department. • **Gael Evangelista** married Christoph Uhl and is an occupational health nurse practitioner at Mass General Hospital. • **Paul Smiegal** is a computer salesman at Versyss in Westwood. • **Matteo Lopreiato** is a medical doctor at Pittsford Pediatrics in Pittsford, NY. • **Jill Nille** married David Freese and works at Washington Irving School in Rochester, NY. • **Maureen Evans** married Eric Shnur and works at Children's Hospital in Boston. • **Carol Kasuba Foley** is a controller at Foster Medical Supply, Inc. in Waltham. • **William Burke** is an accounting manager at Jordan Hospital, Inc. of Plymouth. • **Cynthia Radoccia Bellafore** is an associate attorney at Wilson Powell Lang Faris in Burlington, VT. • **Deborah Hawkins Etzler** is an office manager

at Evergreen Center for Drug and Alcohol Services in Rutland, VT. • **Kathleen Gallagher Everett** is a registered nurse at Northern Westchester Hospital Center in Carmel, NY. • The class of '83 extends prayers and sympathy to **Ellen Mackey Rose** and her husband who recently lost their daughter, and also to the friends and family of **Mary Ross** who passed away this year. • **Marjorie Barfuss Bannister** has lived in London for seven years and married Clive Bannister in April, 1992. Marjorie manages a chain of candle stores called "Wax Lyrical" in and around London. • Wedding bells rang for: **John O'Neil** and Jennifer Bugbee; **Patricia Silvia** and

izes in income tax preparation at Linnehan & Linnehan. • **Sandra Pomroy** is a senior consultant at Ernst & Young in Chicago. • **Ellen McDermott** is a security architect at Geer Zolot Associates in Cambridge. • **John Griffin**, assistant professor of social science and policy studies at Worcester Polytech Institute, received this year's Tau Beta Pi Advising Award. • **Debra Learmonth** completed a dual master's degree in nursing administration and family nurse practitioner and plans to stay in San Diego, CA. • **Frieda Albertini Duffy** was married in May and is nurse manager of the mental health unit at the Metrowest Medical Center



**Paul Norton '86 (left) and Ed Kiley '86 happily worked up a sweat for Christmas in April last spring at the Brighton Evangelical Church in Brighton Center. The BC Alumni Association has become an active participant in Christmas in April, a nationwide volunteer organization which helps low-income, elderly and disabled homeowners repair and improve their houses.**

**William Outman; Claire Fitzsimmons** and **Thomas Rittenhouse III; Francis Bermingham** and **Susan Konys; Joanna Fikis** and **Constantine Nifakos; Michael Harrington** and **Maureen Hayes; Maria Arruda** and **Clarence Ballard; John Vensel** and **Lydia Berry. • Kenneth Viscarello** is a member and director of Sheehan Phinney Bass & Green Attorneys at Law. • **Ron Conte, Jr.** is a sales associate at the Grafton office of Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker. • **Frank Linnehan** special-

izes in income tax preparation at Linnehan & Linnehan. • **Sandra Pomroy** is a senior consultant at Ernst & Young in Chicago. • **Ellen McDermott** is a security architect at Geer Zolot Associates in Cambridge. • **John Griffin**, assistant professor of social science and policy studies at Worcester Polytech Institute, received this year's Tau Beta Pi Advising Award. • **Debra Learmonth** completed a dual master's degree in nursing administration and family nurse practitioner and plans to stay in San Diego, CA. • **Frieda Albertini Duffy** was married in May and is nurse manager of the mental health unit at the Metrowest Medical Center

**Karen Melanson** is a marketing manager at Allergan and lives in California; **Kathy Foody** lives with husband Tom Abbott in Austin, TX with two sons. • **Mary Moront Hunter** is on maternity leave from teaching in the Hudson, NY area. Mary and husband Tim have a two year old daughter and are expecting a new arrival in December. In July, Mary was matron of honor in **Trevor Loucks'** wedding to Charlie Rosenthal in Connecticut. Trevor teaches sixth grade in Greenwich and received her master's in reading education at Fordham University. Hi to **Doug Guyer** who cheered Mary on at the Devon horse show.

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**Robert Napolitano** received his law degree from Suffolk last May. • **Robert Orbe** is the Hawaii state manager for the Martin Division of Heublein, Inc. Previously, he worked as district manager for Heublein in San Francisco. He now lives in Honolulu. • **Katherine Fox Lanham** is a program director for the Hinsdale Center for the Arts in Hinsdale, IL. • **Donna Pfaumer McDonald** is a teacher at the National Cathedral School in Washington, DC. • **Lisa Sumpter Lowe** is a manager with Traveler's Insurance Company in Hartford. • **Denise Stickle** is a nurse at Overlook Hospital in Summit, NJ. • **Brian McCann** had a busy year. This past winter, Brian married Dr. Kathleen Blake. The wedding was attended by former Hardy and Hillside roommates **Bruce Bennett, Pat and John Heineman** and **Maria McNally**. For the last four years, Brian has been teaching English at his alma mater, Joseph Case High School in Swansea, where his production of "The Grapes of Wrath" was selected as the best high school play in Massachusetts and represented the state in the New England competitions. And speaking of theater, Brian was a part of the 10th anniversary of Boston College's Robsham Theater last fall, where he recreated his starring role in "The Dressmaker" with fellow classmate **Mickey Corso**. Mickey is completing his Ph.D. in theology at BC. • **Jack Garrahan** married Lisa Lamoureux at BC last April. After a honeymoon in the Greek Islands, they



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now live in Boston. Jack is director of sales for the East Coast at Skytel in New York City. Classmates who attended the wedding were: Todd Veale, Tim O'Neil, Ed Murphy, Rich McCarthy, Tony and Penny Skarupa, Blaire Heavey, Mimi George, Dan and Barb Cunningham, Greg Strakosch, Brendan Murphy and Chris and Maria Elana Lynch. • **Nancy Pierce Cavicchi** and husband Dean live in Plymouth with children Laura, 4, Alyssa, 3, and Dean, Jr., 2. Nancy is a homemaker. • **Lisa Bernier Moulton** and husband Geoffrey live in Amesbury. Lisa is an account supervisor on the BMW account at Mullen Advertising in Hamilton. • **Jennifer Audet Mathews** and husband Tim live in Norton with children Timmy, 4, and Casey, 1. Jennifer works part time in accounting. • **Lou and Laura Palmer Papadellis** live in Ashland with son Christopher, 1. Laura is a registered nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester. • **Valerie Lampros Bryan** and husband Billy live in Auburn with sons Kyle, 5 and Matthew, 6 months. Valerie is a systems analyst at Digital Corporation in Marlboro. • **Trish Malcolm**, who lived in New York City for the past 7 years recently took a 2-3 year transfer to Hong Kong with the Marine Midland Bank. • **Lisa Bernier Moulton** and **Ellen Falvey Hollis** plan to visit Trish in April of 1994. • **Ellen Falvey Hollis** and husband Craig live in Scituate with children Kathleen, 2 and Erin, 1. Ellen is a homemaker. • **Monet Jackson** married William Ewing in May of 1992. Guests at the wedding included: **Rita Coyne**, **Stephanye Redd**, **Jill Stewart**, and **Jennifer Hilliard**. Monet is a tax law specialist with The IRS. Monet and William, who live in Alexandria, VA, welcomed the birth of their first child, Asia Noelle, born February 18. • **Todd Veale** and wife **Andrea Rocanelli '86** announced the birth of **Olivia Rocanelli Veale**. Todd is a first VP with MBNA America Bank in Newark, DE. • **John '81** and **Jean Arcuni Berry** welcomed the birth of their first child, **Annie Rose Berry**, born last November. Jean is a teacher and John is a major in the Marines. They are stationed at Camp Lejeune, NC. • **Ted and Peggy Cain Hynes** announced the birth of **Kathleen Claire** born December 17, 1992. She joins brothers **Conor**, 5 and **Kevin**, 3. **Peggy**, **Ted** and family live in Marin County, CA. **Peggy** occasionally visits with **Janet Scanlon** who lives in San Francisco. • Write soon!

## 85

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**Harry Ogrinc** and **Lisa Johnson** (Fairfield '85) were married on October 17, 1992 in Barrington, RI. Harry is a product manager for Dictaphone in Stratford, CT. They live in the Green Farms section of Westport. • **Kelly Leonard** and **John Zack** were recently married at the Chapel at BC. Kelly is working at Schering-Berlin Co in New Jersey. • **Suzanne Rapoza**



**Jean Graham '90**, Young Alumni Club President, showed her artistic side at the Brighton Evangelical Church in Brighton Center during Christmas in April last spring. To volunteer for this year's Christmas in April on April 30, call the Alumni Association at (800) 669-8430.

married **John Larsen** on January 2 in East Falmouth. Suzanne graduated from Cornell Law School and is an assistant federal public defender in Denver, CO. • Congratulations to **Bob and Sue Marren** on the arrival of **Robert Michael** on March 11. Robert joins his brother **Tom** and sister **Megan** in the rapidly growing Marren family in Winnetka IL. • **Richard Hoponick** and his wife **Sonia Fernandes Hoponick '88** are currently living in New Haven, CT. They were joined by their first child, a son, on April 8. Theodore Richard Hoponick II was 9 lbs 3oz and 21 inches long. • **Nicole Smit** and **Bill Marcinkiewicz** had a baby girl, **Sarah Anne** on April

14. Sarah joins her brother **Kyle** who turned 2 in June. **Bill** works at Fidelity Investments and **Nicole** is home with the kids and "Barney" and "Sesame Street." The Marcinkiewicz family is living in Natick. • **Carla Gulino Conigliaro** and husband **Doug** celebrated the birth of their second child, **Charles**, in December, 1992. They live in Winter Park, FL. • **Peter and Andrea Capella** were pleased to announce the arrival of **Monica Jacqueline Capella** on July 1. • In September, 1992 **Margy Corcoran** moved to Wisconsin to attend the University of Wisconsin at Madison for a master's in social work. Margy spent the year working with individu-

in Clarks Summit, PA. Greg married **Mary Jo Walsh** who is an assistant dean at the University of Scranton. Greg and Mary Jo recently purchased a new home in Clarks Summit. • **Christopher Maynard** is working for Weber Temple Magruder as a senior account executive. • **Meg Langan** and her husband **Evan Ladouceur** are living in NYC. • **David Lee Brown** married **Lisa Kirchgessner** on September 6, 1992 in West Brookfield. Both Lisa and David work at Winn Art Group in Seattle, WA. • **Henry and Susan Rogler Gomez** are living in North Bergen, NJ; Sue works for Union Chelsea Bank in NYC and Henry does PR work for NYNEX in White Plains, NY. • **Tom and Colleen Seibert McMorran** had a daughter, **Katherine Rose**, on April 9. Colleen works for Brookfield Press and Tom is a teacher in the Newtown, CT school system. • **Karen Hiniker** is married to **Mark Simons** and works as an institutional investor for New York Life in Manhattan. • **Rich and Monica Alegri Calabrese** live in Manhattan and are still DINKS (double income, no kids). • **Cathy O'Brien** is working for one of the wire services as a reporter in Portland, OR. • **Maureen Campanello** and **Ann Casas Sherry** received MBA's at BC last May. • **Mary Roddy Maguire** received her MBA from Monmouth College in May. • **Alex and Anna Faustini Tumeniuk** opened Alex's dental office in Milford, CT. • **Diana Garcia** married **Adam Farrell** on September 12 at "The Manor" in New Jersey. A great BC crowd attended the wedding including **Mike and Ann Casas Sherry**, **Alex and Anna Faustini Tumeniuk**, **Mary Maguire Roddy**, **Maureen Campanello** and **Bridget Goodridge Burkett** even flew in from Ohio. • **John Baratta** earned his law degree from The New York Law School in June. • After serving two years at the Justice Department's Torts Branch in Washington, DC, **Jim Moore** accepted an appointment as Assistant United States Attorney in his home state of Maine. • Thanks for all your generous notes and cards!

## 86

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als with mental illness and also working at a local shelter. Last summer Margy did a field placement in rural Northern Wisconsin working at the North Woods Community Health Center and the Lac Courte Oreilles Indian Reservation. • In October, 1992 **Christine Smith** married **Tim McKenna** at the Trinity Chapel on the Newton Campus. BC grads in the wedding party were **Irene Good '86** and **Chris Mulroney Spiridiglizzi '86**. Christine and Tim spent their honeymoon in Ireland and now live in Hyde Park. Christine is an attorney and works as a realty specialist with Lowell Historic Preservation Commission. • **Greg Santo** is currently self-employed as a Lincoln-Mercury-Volvo dealer

Happy Holidays everyone! The mail has been steady and I really appreciate



it! • I recently heard from **Jane Day** who is teaching English at the Koc Ozel Lisesi in Istanbul! She highly recommends going overseas to any teachers who are looking for work! • **Sue Evans Hanley**, her husband and three children have recently moved to Dublin, Ireland where her husband will be working for Digital. • Congratulations to **Maureen Connaughton** who received her master's in education from the University of Michigan and is now teaching second grade in Bloomfield Hills, MI. • Thanks to **Matt Taylor** who wrote with news of lots of folks. Matt and his wife, **Judi Von Feldt Taylor** have a son Ross and are living outside of Philadelphia where Judi is a financial analyst and Matt is an attorney in a family law firm. • **Dave O'Conner** is married and working for Kidder Peabody in New York City. • **Tony Zarillo** is married and is an associate in a large New Jersey law firm. • **Anne Marie Meyers Miller** and husband Jamie have a new baby, Kelly, born last Spring! • Congratulations to **Tom Salmon** and his wife, Leslie, on the birth of their third child, Eliza! Tom teaches special education in East LA. Tom, I liked your postcard! • I heard from **Colleen Ryan Daddona** who has two daughters, Kerry, 2, and new baby Katie. Colleen and Dave live in Southington, CT where she is a social worker. • **Bob Leighton** writes that he and his wife have a new addition, Andrew, born last Spring. Bob is the VP of an insurance business in Lowell. He also let me know that **Glenn DeVane** is engaged to Glenna Campbell and an April wedding is planned! • **Cheryl Cappucci Burr** wrote with great news including that she, her husband and three children are living in Plymouth. She is still close to **Amory Clifford** who was married in October. Cheryl was a bridesmaid. Amory and her husband live in Easton. Cheryl and Amory would love to hear from classmate **Coleen Egleston**. Please write!! • **Teddy Gaffney** married Theresa Hardy last Spring! They live in Brookline and Ted is a loan officer at BOT Financial Corp. in Boston. • **Karen Lynch** graduated from St. John's University Law School in New York and is an Assistant District Attorney in Queens, NY. • **Joseph Gerbasi** was married last Spring and is an attorney with the Office of the Corporation Counsel in Washington, DC. • **Susan Tota** was married last year to Raymond Almeida and is a nurse at Beth Israel Hospital. They

live in Ashland. • **Tony Williams** is WUSA-Channel 9's hot-shot weekend weather wunderkind! If you are in the Washington, DC area, watch him to see the bright side of a rainy day! • I have gotten news of a lot of people who are expecting babies! Put me on the list for birth announcements! My WHERE ARE YOU? idea is obviously not a very good one since no one who we have been looking for in the past year has written! Don't be shy! • Enjoy the holiday season! Write soon!

## 87

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Wedding bells, stork news and career moves are the big story this fall. • **Mary Beth Cosgrove** married New York University graduate, Peter Smails at St. Ignatius last May. • **Kim Lindley** married BC Law grad Dan Russo. Kim has been appointed English Department chairperson at Londonderry High School in Londonderry, NH. • **Steve Bosack** and his wife Maria are leaving sunny Florida for Madison, WI. Steve has been appointed VP of communications for the Credit Union National Association. • **Christopher Harding** married Christine Medico in June. Christopher is currently working as an account manager for Cambridge Technology Partners in Cambridge. His wife is a hospital contract specialist for Harvard Community Health Plan. The couple resides in Brighton. • **Rich Tierney** is now located in Gaithersburg, MD. He is working as an operations manager at CDA/Wiesenberg. • Classmates **Elizabeth Bryant** and **Gerald Fogarty** are engaged. Liz received her master's at BC and Gerry is finishing up his doctorate degree in physics at Tufts. • **Martha McNamara Collins** and her husband PJ have a baby girl Meghan Elizabeth. • **Mark Adams** will be leaving NCR Corp to start Harvard Business School this fall. • **Tracy Janacek Martin** and her husband John had a baby girl named Caroline. • **Kristen Clough Canty** and her husband Jim have a baby boy and one on the way. • **Tim Stansky** has been named local sales manager for Boston's Country station WBCS-FM. • **Karen Brooks** married University of New Hampshire grad Kris Lunde in the fall of '92. • **Peter Wasmer** is mar-

ried to Kathleen Deanne Craig. They are living in Naples and Peter is president of Lion Hill Corporation. • **Sheila Halliday** and John Serena are married and living in Chapel Hill, NC where John is attending Business school at UNC. • **Mike Maclean** married Lisa Butchard. They are living in Braintree. • **Elizabeth Stalcup** recently married Shawn Homand. Elizabeth is employed as a nurse coordinator at a women's health clinic in Boston. • **Teresa Grecco** recently married Michael Wear. Teresa is a teacher in Atlanta. • **Rebecca Talbot** married Peter Giambanco. They are residing in Canton. • **William Parsley** married Amy Choquette. William is an associate in the Global Markets Trading Division of JP Morgan, Inc. • **Patricia Gormely** married Hartwick College grad, Andrew Cartwright. Patricia is employed as an engineer for New England Telephone. • Drop me a note and let me know what is up with you and your former classmates. Happy Holidays!

## 88

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Since our last issue, we've heard that some of us have been making the grades. • **Donna Graham** received her MBA from Simmons College in August and now lives in Boston. • **Laurie Lindor** started working toward her PhD in September at UConn. • In June, New York Law School awarded **Gizelle Galang** with a JD. • And this issue's "most educated couple award" goes to **John Gallagher** and his wife Kim Roer Gallagher '91 who are both studying diligently at Syracuse University. John is a teaching assistant and on scholarship to earn his PhD in management information systems while Kim is in a training program to earn her master's in speech-language pathology. • Meanwhile, others have been making plans. • **Marianne Duffy** writes in that she is "happy as a clam" to be engaged to marry her high school sweetheart in October '94. She adds that her mother is thrilled because she *always* wanted M.A. and Sean to be together. Congratulations to all three of you! • **Liz Whalley** is planning to share her wedding bliss (February '94) not only with her groom, Major Michael C. Buono, but also with her BC buddies, **Ellen & Ted Dryden**,

**Kerry Fitzpatrick**, **Erika Farrell**, and **Darrie Sullivan** before moving on to their new home in Washington, DC. A lot of us have been making commitments. • **Dan Gilligan** married his princess of a bride Jodi Kiggins in Manhasset, NY on one of the hottest days of the summer. Dan and Jodi glowed (not sweated) through the day with a fine representation of our BC classmates including; **Mary Beth Welsh** (who brought the couple together at her chalet-in-the-snow, hence the true meaning of the state slogan, "I LOVERMONT"); **Eric Reimer** who attended Dan dashingly; and can you believe it, an appearance from **Gerry Sheldon**? • And that thought leads into a subtle, but smooth segue to announce that our former Miss Alumnotes 1993, **Kara Connell**, married her best friend **Mike Thompson** on Labor Day Weekend in her hometown of Bala Cynwyd, PA. Of course Kara and Mike also celebrated with a boatload of BCers. Unfortunately, the night was a blur for me, and I can't remember everyone who was there, so I'll let Kara update you next issue (but I can say for a fact that Gerry Sheldon was not there.) • Another classmate, **Pamela Genovese** tied the knot this summer with Raymond Baltz. Pamela's college buddies **Gina Baluyot** and **Missy Russo** celebrated with Pamela and Raymond who are making a happy home in West Newton. • And **Lisa Miyashiro** took a break from teaching high school math to vow her unconditional love for Nicolas Barthelemy. **Carrie Odland**, **Lisa Passacantando** and **Jennifer Knowles** served as witnesses and enthusiastic co-celebrants at the festivities. • Some of us have been making memories. • **Patty Cox Braunegg** is teaching up the street from our beloved Newton Campus at Mount Alvernia High School, and reports that "life is good!" Patty and her husband David celebrated their two-year anniversary by trekking around France, Belgium, and the Netherlands. I wonder if Patty and David ran into **Greg Rogers** in their travels? Let us know; we haven't heard about Greg in a while. • And a few of us are making babies! • **Pat Drego Spinelli** and **Rich Spinelli** are enjoying their new love, Kristina, who joined them on April 3, weighing in at a healthy 8lbs, 4 oz. Rich is perfecting his parenting skills while also practicing real estate law at Skadden, Arps in N.Y.C. • **Sonia Fernandez Hoponick** and her husband Richard Hoponick '85 would



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like to introduce their newest little eagle, Theodore Richard Hoponick II, who outweighed little Kristina Spinelli by 15 ounces upon his entry to the world on April 8. Sonia writes that Teddy is "looking forward to his first football season at The Heights." Little Teddy will be advising Coach Coughlin from the crib via baby monitor this fall. • That's all for now. Thanks for all of your letters, we love hearing from you and sharing all of your good news. Please keep letting us know about all of your accomplishments, plans, memories, loves, and newest additions!

# 89

**REUNION**  
MAY 20-23 • 1994

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Hello to all. Hope the fall is going well for everyone! Many eagles gathered in Chicago on June 12 to celebrate the marriage of **Janis Parisi** and Bill Luby '88. Janis is attending National Lewis University and teaching kindergarten at Our Lady of Lourdes in Chicago. • **Tom McHugh** recently became engaged to Smead Rigney. Tom will be graduating from the Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison with an M.S. in real estate. • **Lisa Cass** and **Timothy Jette** were married on June 26 in Quincy. **Lina O'Mare** was the maid of honor. **Dan Malone** and **Mike Jette '95** were the best men. In attendance were Jeanette Wagish, Steven Murphy, Patricia Nero, Jennifer Byron, Paul Duffy Maher, Sheila Mc A'Nulty, Thomas McGovern and Ron Hardy. Tim Jette is currently attending the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. Lisa is a nurse at the University of Chicago Medical Center. • **Kristen Kelley** is the assistant director of marketing and communications at Newman's Own, Inc. in Westport, CT. Since graduation, Kristen has been traveling around the world. • **Tish Gutteridge** is teaching in Bermuda. • **Mary Murphy Anderson** and Scott Anderson have a baby girl, Haley Jean, born Dec. 2. Mary teaches kindergarten in Newton. • **Erin Heffernan** and P.J. Haskell were married in October. Erin works for Cahners on the Engineering Design Publications. • **Christine Kulsick** married Scott Orphanos in September, 1992. Chris is currently working at the Lahey Clinic. • **Diane Kroll** is a product training coordinator at

Gerber Scientific Products in South Windsor, CT. • **Melanie Masso** is moving to Amsterdam, Holland to pursue a career in teaching. • **Stephanie Markman** is currently a third year med student at the Uniformed Services Univ. of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, MD. • **Hasham Malik** married Zerina Nosheen last April. Hasham is attending Yale School of Organization and Management. • **Meghan Sullivan** and John Keady were married last May in Clifton, VA. Megan and John live and work in Dallas. Megan is a regional sales manager for Banc One Leasing Corp. • **Julie Cywinski Doherty** and her husband Scott gave birth to their first baby boy last April. • **Tracey McConville** married Richard Lavey last summer in Manchester, CT. • **Erin Drakeley** and Steve O'Brien '87 were engaged last summer and are planning a '94 wedding in Connecticut. • **Jennifer Crawford** married Mark Fakundiny last October in Connecticut. The couple resides in Boston. • **Harry Hirshorn** works at Universal Studios in California. • **Jim Bell** was married last summer in Seattle, where the couple resides. • **Cathy Hooley** married Craig Janney on July 31 in Centerville. • **Tracey Giles** married Kathy Francis '92 in August. Tracey and Kathy live in Salem. • **Michael Mullowney** sponsored the annual MULCO golf tournament last summer. About 50 BCalums were in attendance. • **Eileen Weinkopf** and John Mullenberg started a world tour last summer on Martha's Vineyard. Eileen and Jon will be traveling for the next year. • **Carolyn Bishop** is a buyer's assistant for C & S Wholesale Grocers. • **Melissa Preston** is a senior account representative at Berlex Laboratories. • **Maureen Rohan** works on the Bone Marrow Transplant Unit at Children's Hospital. • Thanks for the letters.

# 90

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Thanks for all the mail! After three years with Marttila & Kiley, **Maura Lynch** has started graduate school at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. • **Peggy Borden** has been a nurse in the Air Force for the past three years in San Antonio, TX. She was transferred to Adana, Turkey and

is stationed at Incirlick Air Base. Peggy's address is: 39th Medical Group/PSC 94 Box 96/APO AE 09824. • **Ann Marie Mitchell** is finishing up a master's in art history at SUNY, Stony Brook and is a marketing assistant for Facts On File publishing company in Manhattan. She married Eric Lane on September 11, congratulations! They live on Long Island. • **Kristen Rantanen** coordinates foundation and corporate fundraising efforts for Community Women's Education Project, a nonprofit organization in Philadelphia that provides educational opportunities to low-income, single parents. • **Todd Wyles** runs an equipment lease consulting firm in Newport Beach, CA. • **Maggie Kelly** is in medical school in Baltimore, MD. • **Megan Hotopp** is teaching English in Osaka, Japan. • **Cathy Rymaniak** will graduate from New York University School of Law in May '94. • **Alba Soto-Nunez** was sworn in as an Essex Superior Court probation officer last spring. • **Janine McNamara** and **Mike O'Leary** were married in Pittsburgh on April 17; they live in Wilmington, DE. Janine got a master's in deaf education at Boston University and teaches at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. Mike is a sales representative for Quaker Oats. • **Ellen Talsky** has a master's in counseling from the University of Wisconsin and is working at a home for battered women in Chicago. • **Heather Benedict** graduated from BU Law School and is working in Manhattan. • **Colleen Torrice** is living in Boston and is a nurse at Children's Hospital. • **Mike Dineen** lives in Denver, CO and works for EMC Computers. • **John Murray** works on Wall Street and lives in Hoboken, NJ. • **Phil Campolo** is an accountant at the State House in Columbia, SC. • **Kevin Brooks** lives in Chicago and clerks at a law firm. • **Tony Sacre** is pursuing an acting career in Chicago. • **Sheila Ennis** and **Brendan Conway** are engaged and moving to Philadelphia; Sheila will teach and Brendan is at Villanova Law School. • **Sean** and **Laura Cappuccia Szekely** are back in Boston; Sean is in a management training program with Papa-Razzi restaurants. • **Patrick Fay** and Jennifer Merrigan '89 have married and are living in the Boston area. • **Danielle Colgan** married Joseph Ruggiero in May. She is a product manager for Grolier, Inc. They reside in Woodbury, CT. • **Larkin Flanagan** and **Cathy Stanton**

were married August 21, after Cathy finished law school at Duke. They live in Chicago. • **Mike Foley** and **Joy Guleserian** "tied the knot" this summer in Cambridge. • **Kelly Carter** married Paul Geragotelis July 24. Kelly is an actuarial student at John Hancock in Boston. • **Nancy Wilson** married Thomas Merck; Nancy is a speech language specialist with the River Vale, NJ Board of Education. They live in Ridgewood, NJ. • **D. Thomas Healey** and **Monica Connell** were married January 9; they live in Manhattan where Tom is a VP with Gates Corporation, a securities firm. • **Julie Lenehan** and Patrick Panzini were also wed last winter. Julie and her husband live in Everett, where she is a kindergarten teacher. • **Scott Allison** and **Colleen McVerry** were married June 20. Scott is working on a master's degree at Bentley College, living in Acton and is an accountant with Episolon Corp. • **Kathleen Farley** and Doug Carrara married on August 7; they live in Chatham, NJ. Kathleen received a master's in special education from BC and is presently a pre-kindergarten special education teacher. • **Joy Guleserian** and **Michael Foley** were married July 10 and are living in Watertown. Joy is a third year law student at Suffolk University and Michael teaches in Jamaica Plain. • **Annie O'Connor** is living in NYC and is a senior with Andersen Consulting. Annie is engaged to Lloyd Chapin; they are planning a fall '94 wedding. • **Margaret Carroll** married Mark Berzins in Colorado Springs in May. • **Carrie Howard** lives in Manhattan and works for McCann Erickson advertising agency. • **Jeanne Canavan** has completed her master's in education and is teaching computers in an elementary school outside of Boston. • **Mary Margaret Lewis** is in her third year at Georgetown Medical School. • **Mike Smith** took the Illinois Bar this summer and works for Sidley Austin in Chicago. • **Jim Callahan** works for Callan Associates as a pension fund consultant in San Francisco, CA. • **Chris Appler** attends Washington University (St. Louis) for a J.D./MBA program. • **Richard Boomer Coles** remains at Rouse Development Company in Baltimore, MD. • **Dan O'Donnell** attends the University of Michigan Business School and is already gearing up to host the Eagles in Ann Arbor next year! • **Patrick Crack Morrison** is a lending officer at Banco de Venezuela in Caracas. • **Chris Prassas** works for DLJ in Chicago. •



**Ron Redmond** is in San Francisco working for The Gap. • **Gwen Kuber** is also in San Francisco with J. P. Morgan. • Congratulations to **Molly Schweizer Brown** and **Danny Brown** who have a new baby boy! Taylor Steffen Brown was born June 20 and lives with his parents in Syracuse, NY. Danny is in his fourth year of medical school and Molly has finished her master's degree in social work and works in a nursing facility. • Please notice my change of address. My next column is due December 3. It's always great hearing from you!

## 91

Christine Bodoia  
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Hello again, I hope most of you were able to see old college friends back on Shea Field this season. It looked like a fun time was had by all! • The latest scoop is: **Lauren Regan** began a master's program for cross cultural nursing in September at the University of California, San Francisco. • In May, **Gina Vassallo** received her master's in physical therapy from Columbia University. • **Beth Higley** joined Tulane Law School in September. • **Nancy Lee** finished two years of community service work in Sacramento, CA and returned home to Andover in September. • **Rick Culliton** and **Katie Forrester** were engaged in May and plan to marry this summer. • In August they moved to Burlington, VT where Rick began a master's program for higher education administration at the University of Vermont. • **Kathleen Byrne** is continuing her work as a nurse at Milwaukee Children's Hospital. • **Mark Sexton** has one semester left in law school. • **Christine Thornton** is in San Francisco where she is on a softball team with **Fred Mulfino**, **Lauren Regan**, **Carrie Morris**, **Bijan Sabet**, **Kathy**, **Janet Prutzman**, and **Chris Ruyak**. Chris and Janet were married on August 14. Bijan has moved to San Francisco in pursuit of his career in computer science. • **Karen DuBois** married Patrick Kelly in a Jesuit church in Georgetown on Memorial Day weekend. Her BC roommates, **Heather Beck** and **Rene Godbolt**, participated in the ceremony by doing readings. Heather got her CPA in February and now attends the University of Texas Law School as of September. Rene is teach-

ing special ed and began pursuing a master's degree in special education at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania this September. In May, Karen received her master of science degree in systems engineering from the University of Virginia. She is staying in the department to pursue a Ph.D. in the same field. Her husband is a firefighter in a neighboring county in Virginia. **Katy Roca** and **Frank Evangelista** were married in Chatham on July 17. **Colette Piscitelli** was a bridesmaid and the BC '91 guest list included: Yvonne Reyes, Richard "Gaz" Gazarian, Rich Buckley, Geoff Dean, Matt Renola, Jeff Hess, Scott Fitzzy Fitzgerald, Jim McGinty, Rob Madden, Laurie Rosenow, Billy Anderson, Eddie Ricci, and Mark Herman. They honeymooned in St. Martin. • **Maryanne Brennan** is working for Time Warner in NYC. • **Kerrie Shaheen** is working for Fidelity Investments in Boston. • **Jean Newell** started her master's in reading in September at BC. • **Maureen Blandino** is working for Fish and Richardson, a patent law firm in Boston. • **Rey Roldan** is working for Liberty Financial in Boston. • **Sheree Nuccio** has been teaching in Enfield, CT for two years. • **Sheila Duggan** is teaching fourth grade in Boston. • **Julie Tevis** is teaching history in Massachusetts. Julie will marry Michael Finn in August, 1994. • In September, **Peggy Marin** began her master's at BC in curriculum instruction and administration. • **Travis Thayer** and **Meghan O'Malley** were married on July 24 in Atlanta, GA. **Todd Elmore** was an usher. Jean and Maureen were bridesmaids, and Rey, Maryanne, Kerrie, and Peggy attended the wedding. Travis and Meghan will be living in Nashville, TN where Travis will continue law school at Vanderbilt University. • **Sheila Ring** and **Tony Rinaldi** were married on August 7 in Cotts Neck, NJ. In attendance from '91 were: Sheree, Julie, Maryanne, Peggy, Kate Rinaldi, Andrea Schaefer, Anne Pfeiffer, Kim Scott, Amy Petragani, Louise Corcoran, Patty Lyden, and Brian Farrell. Sheila and Tony will be living in Newton. Sheila will be teaching fourth grade science and social studies in West Roxbury. • **Jeff English** and **Diane Lewandowski** will be married August 1994 in New Jersey. Jeff proposed on Diane's favorite part of the BC campus near Bapst, right under the Golden Eagle. Julie works at The Travelers in Hartford, CT in their financial management

development program. Jeff is in his third year of Dartmouth Medical School and plans to graduate in 1995.

• **Tracey Moore** is teaching at Paramus Catholic High School in New Jersey and is considering a move back to Los Angeles. **Steve Walker** is in Stamford, CT and is in General Electric's financial management program and Information Systems management program concurrently. • **Betty Ku** is in Prudential Insurance's management program. She was living in Pennsylvania, but relocated back to New Jersey. • **Ken Hosey** is a senior accountant at Ernst & Young in NYC. Ken also passed the CPA exam. • **Brian O'Keefe** is in his last year at Fordham Law School in New York. • **Michael Holland** is in London completing his master's in English at the University of London. He says hello to all his roommates in 8B. • **Dan Fennell** has promoted to first lieutenant in the Marine Corps and was in Somalia on the USS Wasp carrier as a Forward Air Force Controller. He hopes to return to Cherry Point, NC. • **Greg Bartels** is a manager for Enterprise Rent a Car in Kissimmee, FL. He and his wife Mary Ellen are happily awaiting the birth of their first child. He wants a boy. Greg currently weighs 230 pounds and still drinks Coors. He says that he is reminded numerous times that he is damn good looking. He wants to tell his two friends that if they ever want to visit Mickey Mouse, his house is always open. • Congratulations and thanks to everybody. Please write. Best wishes for a safe and happy holiday season!

## 92

Paul L. Cantello  
60 Parmelee Ave.  
Hawthorne, NJ 07506

It was great to see everyone at Keller's during Homecoming Weekend! If you weren't able to make it, we missed you. Don't forget to come next year. Here's the latest news: **Jane Haggerty** is attending her second year of law school at USC. • **Scott Freeman** is working for Toyota Motor Sales in Mansfield. Jane and Scott have been dating for a year now. • **Jason Greene** sent me a postcard of Fenway Park, reminding me how much I miss Boston. Jason recently received an acceptance letter from BU to pursue a master's degree in TV production or film. Jason is currently living in Cambridge. • **Dina Strada** is working in

the affiliate relations/creative services dept. for King World Productions in Manhattan. Specifically, Dina works on "Inside Edition" and two new shows due out this fall - "American Journal" and "The Les Brown Show." She loves her job and should be moving to Hoboken, NJ this fall. • **Melanie Marmion** and **Donald R. Readlinger III** were married in Sommerville, NJ this past February. Melanie is a law student at Seton Hall. Donald is a financial analyst for Bear Stearns, Inc. • **Frank Zidar** was involved in cardiology research at Duke University. He is now enrolled at the University of Michigan Medical School and is living in Ann Arbor, MI. • **Marine 2nd Lt. Peter Broding** recently graduated from the Marine Corps Basic School. During the course at Marine Corps Combat Development Command in Quantico, VA, newly commissioned officers are prepared for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force. The course includes instruction on land navigation, marksmanship, military law, etc. • **Elin Newton** works for the Chatham County School System in Pittsboro, NC. • **Paul O'Hara** is an associate member at AT&T in Bridgewater, NJ. • **Todd Zuccoli** works for Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. on Wall Street. • **Debbie Volpe** just completed her first year of graduate school at UMass sports management program. She is a full-time intern at the Harvard Athletic Dept. working in the area of NCAA rules compliance. Debbie should receive her master's degree in February, 1994. In addition, she is finishing up her fifth season as a scoreboard operator for the Boston Red Sox. • **Matt Hogan** is attending his first year at New England School of Law and is still dating Debbie. • **Donna Volpe** is in her second year of a five-year doctoral clinical psychology program at Nova University in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Donna recently went out to visit **Chris Neylan** who is assistant golf pro at the Doral (a ski resort in Telluride, CO). • **Jessica Olson** just completed one year in the Peace Corps in Sri Lanka as an English teacher. She will remain in the Corps for another year. She has met a lot of people, learned how to speak fluent Singala (the native language) and is having a great time. • **Nicole Jozwiakowski** is a renewal sales rep at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts. • **Anne Marie Fille**s is a veterinary technician at the Animal Emergency Care Clinic in West Hartford, CT. • **Oscar Piedad** is a



## CLASSES

medical student at the University of Buffalo. • **Gina Cartolano** is a teaching assistant at UConn, Dept of Classical Languages. • **Elisa Scheuermann** is employed by Advanstar Communications Inc., a publisher of trade magazines. As a reader service representative, Elisa coordinates issue set-ups with sales reps. • **Heather Trowse** is currently employed as an R.N. by the Hospital University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. • **Shauana O'Keefe** is an R.N. at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. • After spending a year as a ski bum in Crested Butte, CO, **Kim Hasley** got a job as a labor consultant in that same town. She now has the best of both worlds; a good job and free skiing on the weekends. • In June **Chris Eidt**, **Wendy Woodruff**, and **Lothar Rhueling** became Double Eagles by completing the master of science program. Chris is working as an analyst for Westinghouse Broadcasting. • **Rick Bishop** is engaged to Leslie LaRoche '90 with a July '94 wedding planned. Rick is currently working for Investor's Bank and Trust in Boston. • **Brian Yee** is a 2nd Lt. with the 25th Infantry at the hardship location of Hawaii. He finished up a year of basic training and Ranger school at Ft. Benning, GA. • **Pat Reilly** received his master's in economics at Tufts this summer. • **Paul Waldron** has settled down in Boca Raton, FL where he is busy turning illegal immigrants away from Miami with the U.S. Border Patrol. • Have a great Thanksgiving! I'm still waiting to hear from a lot of classmates - keep those letters coming!

# 93

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Well, it's official, we have graduated. The football season is underway, the class of 1997 has moved in, and the eagle has returned home. Contrary to popular belief, however, it would appear from the letters I have received from many of you that we still have lives! Of course, this would all depend on what you would define as "having a life". Without further adieu, I'd like to thank all of you for writing to me and, as promised, I'll share with you the new lives of some of our classmates: • Roommates **Dave Smartt** and **Paul Bureau** are living in Texas.

Dave is working for First Boston and, last I heard, Paul was doing the Cowboy 'thang.' • **Micki Croke** wrote just before leaving for Colorado, where she hopes to live and work for a while - good luck Micki. • **Tracy Russo** recently wrote that she is working at *The Berkshire Eagle* newspaper in the advertising department. • **Bonnie DeCristoforo** is working for a marketing research company at Universal Studios in Florida. • **Kathy Rooney** and **Claudia Swartz** have recently headed to California, where they will volunteer with JVC in San Francisco. • Not too far away, in Anaheim, CA, **Laura Conway** & **Melissa Drinan** also volunteer for JVC at Christian Temporary Housing and Hope House. • **Howie Hirsch** joins the California contingency at Berkeley Law while roommate **Derek Wessel** spent these past few months selling condos on the Cape. • **Maeve O'Meara** spent her summer working on a ranch in Wyoming and will travel the world for six months, starting in November. • **Barbara Brigham** is attending Rutgers Law, but I assume she was rooting for BC at the Rutgers game. • **Colleen Duffy** is working at Computer Associates on Long Island. • **Amy Silver** wrote from Tulane in New Orleans where she is seeking a master's in the classics. • **Carolyn Haggerty** has been working on the *Boston Globe* account at Agnew, Carter, McCarthy, Inc., a PR firm. • **Kristen Rackley** works in Chicago for Motorola, close to **Mario Palermo** at Kent Law. • **Colleen Freeman** is in Connecticut, training to be an assistant buyer for Caldor. • **Doug Schobel** of the Heightsmen is now working for Delta Dental. • In New Jersey, AT&T has recruited **Brian Lauducci**, **Debbie O'Neil**, & **Erin Espinola**. • The Boston contingency seems to be growing: I recently heard from **Tony Tama** who loves teaching at Nativity Prep in Dorchester and hopes to coach Lacrosse. • **Dan Walsh** is working at Coopers & Lybrand. • **Diane Edson** and **Stephanie Ruggiano** have returned to BC for graduate school. • They are joined by **Chris Cerrito** attending BC Law, and **Joan Monahan** seeking her master's in teaching at the BCGSOE. • **Tricia O'Brien** is working for *National Health Magazine*. • **Erin Montgomery** was in Hawaii for two weeks after the nursing boards and is now at Children's Hospital. • **Mike Tremblay** and **Mike Greene** recently returned to Boston after an intense training program for CSC Partners. •

**Heather Sandison** and **Lisa Marchese** join the contingency from Liberty Mutual. • **Heather Reed**, working for Arnold Advertising, and **Greg Cerny**, working for Andersen Consulting, are also in Boston. • It appears that the New York crew is growing as well: **Jen Levy** is the person to know if you are interested in expensive pocket books - she works for Coach Leatherware in NYC. • **Andrea LaMonica** is in the buyer training program at Bloomingdale's while roommate **Laura Pizzuto** works nearby for Chase Manhattan Bank. • **Megan McAuley** works for Mutual of America Life Insurance in the claims department. • **Nick Arrigo** is not too far away at Price Waterhouse. • Wall Street has been raided!! **Chris Crosby** & **Stephanie Onorato** are working at Kidder Peabody, **Michelle Wright** & **Christine Paterek** are working at JP Morgan, **Mike Ascione**, **Pat Lalor**, & **Tom Lacey** are working at Goldman Sachs, **Rob Carroll** is working at Lehman Bros., and **Brandon Cohane** is working for Swiss Bank. • **Daphne Koinis** is attending Columbia seeking her master's and Ph.D. • Nearby, **Scout Flynn** works as a teacher and **Shannon O'Callaghan** does marketing research. • Also in New York are **Joey Ramos**, working at NY Life, **Amanda Plunkett**, at Cornell Medical School, and **Mike Rigano** at Andersen Consulting. • I tried to include all the names I have heard from or about, and I apologize to anyone I may have missed. Feel free to send me updates on yourselves and any classmates you have heard about! For those of you who are seeking to update your address at BC or get on any of the club mailing lists, make sure you return the pamphlet sent out to everyone about information on BC programs.

## EVENING COLLEGE

Jane T. Crimlisk '74  
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**Mike Matarazzo** '65 has recently been appointed as VP of operations of First Federal Savings Bank of Boston by the board of directors. Mike's principle responsibilities will be business development and regulatory compliance, as well as supervising the operations and activities of the bank. Congratulations, Mike, on your new

appointment. • **William Morris** '73 had hundreds of persons with him on September 29 at the Downtown Athletic Club in Manhattan to take part in sit-up event which has been arranged by the Make-A-Wish Foundation to bring the wishes of terminally ill children to fruition. Bill has worked in the Wall Street community, most recently as senior VP of Geneva Capital Markets and has recently completed an audiocassette program and book titled *Formula For Success* dealing with motivation, strength training, and proper nutrition. Good luck, Bill. • **Kate Maguire** '78 has recently been appointed as managing director of Stage West, a professional resident theater company in downtown Springfield. As an actress, Kate has performed with Shakespeare & Co. and with Mixed Company in Great Barrington. Kate lives in Stockbridge with her twin daughters and is very excited about this appointment. Congratulations, Kate. • Best wishes and congratulations to newlyweds **Michael E. Kickham** '86 & **Laura A. Drs** and **Paul James Guazzaloca** '90 & **Camille Gemellaro**. Mike and Laura both work for CCIS in Brighton and reside in West Roxbury. Paul is a self-employed CPA and Camille is a customer service rep with Ingalls Cronin Co. in Woburn. Paul and Camille live in Reading. • Prayers and condolences are extended to the families of **James A. Pond** '53, **Atty. Gerald J. Burzillo** '57, **Charles P. Murphy** '60, & **Octavio Martino** '72. • Would like to hear from more Evening College alumni. If you have any news, please drop me a note. Thanks.

## GA&S

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Our most recent doctoral alumni/ae (Class of '93) who hold full time professional or academic positions: Chemistry: **Richard Bleil**, research assoc. (post-doc) with a joint appointment at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York and Princeton Univ. • **Jacqueline Fidanza**, industrial post-doctoral fellow with George Trainor at Dupont in Wilmington, DE. • **Karen Lewis**, industrial post-doc position with VESTAR in San Dimas, CA to be upgraded to staff scientist this fall. • **Usha Rao**, post-doc associ-



ate at BC. • **Sara Sawtelle**, assist. prof. at St. Mary's College in South Bend, IN. • **Cheng-Ping Tsai**, senior analytical chemist for Watson Foods Co., Inc., West Haven, CT. • Economics: **Joanne Doyle**, tenure track position at James Madison Univ. • **Mary Joyce**, research officer at the Office of Publications and Special Studies, Bureau of Labor Statistics. • **Peter J. Nigro**, financial economist with the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency. • **Antong Victorio**, tenure track position at the Univ. of Wellington, New Zealand. • Education: **Lisa Battaglini**, assoc. prof., Bridgewater State College. • **Anthony Bent**, director of personnel/professional development, Watertown Public Schools. • **Robert Burwood**, coordinator of research, Assessment and Evaluation, Deer Valley Unified School District, Phoenix. • **Jared Bush**, psychologist/teacher, Univ. of Medicine and Dentistry, Rutgers Medical School. • **Teresa Carrera-Hanley**, Nat'l Modern Language Coordinator, D.C. Heath and Co., Lexington. • **Janice Ciesla**, assist. prof., College of Nursing, UMass/Boston. • **Paul Colbert**, assist. prof. of graduate education, Johnson and Wales Univ., Providence, RI. • **Judith Conley**, assist. prof. and director of admissions and enrollment management, Lesley College, Cambridge. • **Michael Cormier**, superintendent, school administration District #9, Farmington, ME. • **Susan Cunningham**, psychologist, South Shore Mental Health Center, Quincy. • **Richard Falzone**, coordinator of child management services, Middleboro Counseling Center. • **Joanne Frey**, assist. prof. of nursing, UMass/Boston. • **Suzanne Genest**, director of people/personnel services, Millis Public Schools. • **Valerie Hunt**, assist. to the VP of nursing, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton. • **Amelia Kreitzer**, research assoc., CSTEEP at BC. • **Kathrine Letourneau**, director, special services, Randolph Public Schools. • **Peter Leviness**, counselor, Tulane Univ., New Orleans, LA. • **Joseph Lisi**, principal, Westford Academy, Westford Public Schools. • **Paul Livingston**, superintendent, Lancaster Public Schools. • **William Jeffrey Lord**, 8th grade reading teacher, Waltham Public Schools. • **Carmen Mariano**, director, Quincy College in Plymouth. • **Christopher Martes**, director of personnel, Brookline Public Schools. • **Patricia Martin**, superintendent, Auburn Pub-

lic Schools. • **Charles McInnis**, principal, Lynch Elementary School, Winchester. • **Margaret McPhee**, counselor, McLean Hospital, Belmont. • **Gerry Michaleas**, psychologist, V.A. Medical Hospital, Boston; administrator and psychologist, Hellenic College/Holy Cross, Brookline. • **Ellen Minihan**, assist. superintendent, Triton Regional School, Byfield. • **Claudia Morner**, assoc. univ. librarian, BC. • **Fr. Leo Okeke**, director, Holy Ghost Juniorate School, Nigeria, Africa. • **Alex Packer**, developmental psychologist and author with two books under contract. • **Juliette Petillo**, assoc. prof. of nursing, Univ. of New Hampshire. • **Louis Phillips**, assist. prof., educational admin., St. Francis College, Steubenville, OH. • **Eloise Riley**, consultant, early intervention programs, Chelsea. • **Brian Savage**, programmer analyst, MIS, BC. • **J. Brian Smith**, superintendent of schools, Maine Indian Education. • **John Stayn**, assist. superintendent for business, Weston Public Schools. • **Russell Surveyor**, counselor, Worcester. • **Elaine Tateronis**, principal, Mary D. Stone School, Auburn. • **Donna Tischofer-Wakim**, psychological assessment, Manchester Counseling Associates, Manchester, CT. • **Judith Torian**, teacher, Mitchell School, Needham. • **Maureen Ward**, therapist, Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Brockton, and Home Based Family Treatment Program in Fall River. • **Ann M. B. White**, administrator, special education, Falmouth Public Schools. • **Robert White**, principal, Medfield Junior High School, Medfield. • **Carolyn Wiley**, director of curriculum, elementary level, Randolph Public Schools. • **Diane Willis**, counselor, Brockton Family and Community Resources, Brockton. • English: **Lois Brown**, assist. prof. (tenure track), Cornell Univ., Ithaca, NY. • **Sara Lundquist**, assist. prof. (tenure track), Toledo Univ., OH. • **Matthew Parfitt**, assist. prof. (tenure track), College of Basic Studies at Boston Univ. • History: **Michael Friedland**, adjunct assist. prof., BC. • **Robert Savage**, adjunct assist. prof., BC. • **Violet Johnson**, tenure track assist. prof., Agnes Scott College, GA. • **David Gallo**, assist. prof., Assumption College. • Philosophy: **Mustafa Abu-Sway**, tenure track position at International Islamic Univ. in Malaysia. • **Jane Freimiller**, tenure track position at UMass Lowell. • **Eliza-**

**beth Meade**, tenure track position at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, PA. • **Paulo Estrada** is teaching at the Pontifical Catholic Univ. of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. • **Arthur Hippler** has a full-time, tenure track position at Xavier Univ. in New Orleans. • **John Ranieri** has a tenure track position at Seton Hall Univ. in South Orange, NJ. • Political Science: **Eduardo Andere**, tenured prof. at CONA CYT, Mexico and the Mexican President's Advisor for Science and Technology. • **Robert Bartlett**, two-year post doc. Fellowship at the Univ. of Toronto; has articles accepted at *American Political Science Review* and the *Review of Politics*. • **David Innes**, full-time lecturer at Assumption College. • Psychology: **Timothy Shortell**, assist. prof., Smith College, Northampton. • Sociology: **David Roger Croteau**, adjunct instructor, Keane State College, NH. • **Elizabeth Ann Sherman**, director of the Center for Women in Public Life, UMass/Boston. • **William Louis Goodbody**, sergeant, Social Scientist and Human Relations Coordinator, N.Y.C. Police Depart. • **Lori Beth Girshick**, coordinator for volunteer education and training for the ARIS Project, Campbell, CA. • **James Carritte**, firefighter, Lynn. • And other news. • **Ann N. Elliott**, M.A. psychology '85, has been appointed assist. prof. at Emory & Henry College, VA. • **Coral M. Grout**, M.Ed. '76, is the new Winchenden school superintendent. • **Joellen W. Hawkins**, M.S. '69, Ph.D. education '77, prof. at BC School of Nursing is to receive the Elizabeth Russell Belford Award for excellence in education from Sigma Theta Tau International during its 32nd Biennial Convention in December. • **Joseph J. McCarthy**, M.A. English '74, former executive assist. to the dean, Harvard Kennedy School of Government, is now assist. Dean, Harvard College. • **Carl Nardone**, M.A. ed. psych. '75, has been named senior VP of sales for HomeView Realty Search Centers of Needham. • **Carole R. Kolodny Popa**, M.S. geology '80, is currently a research geologist for ARCO Exploration & Production Technology in Plano, TX. • **Max Pensky**, Ph.D. philosophy '89, has written *Melancholy Dialectics: Walter Benjamin and the Play of Mourning*. • **Steve Prosser**, Ph.D. higher ed. '92, has been appointed assist. chair of the ear training dept. at Berklee College of Music in Boston. • **Jane Roman**, Ph.D. chemistry '70, has been pro-

moted to full professor at Regis College, Weston. • **Rev. Francis S. Tebbe**, O.F.M., M.Ed. '82, has been appointed VP for planning and mission effectiveness and assoc. prof. religious studies of Madonna Univ. in Livonia, MI. • **Sister Dorothy Trosclair**, O.P., M.A. pastoral ministry '89, was installed as a member of the central leadership team for her congregation, The Eucharistic Missionaries of St. Dominic, at the congregation's central house in New Orleans on June 13.

## GSOM

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Thanks for all the postcards. Keep them coming. Here is the latest on your classmates. • **Bob McGrath** '92 was recently promoted to VP of Great Atlantic Mortgage Co. in Peabody. He heads the residential origination for Eastern Massachusetts. Bob is also teaching real estate brokerage & finance at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education. • **Linda Ahhaire Welter** '87 recently moved to Washington, DC where she is working with the American Red Cross National Headquarters as VP of development operations. She is currently leading the disaster fundraising program for the Mid-West Floods. She says "it's really challenging but rewarding." • **Elizabeth Wahle Smith** '89 and her husband Rory had a baby girl, Amanda Bartlett Smith, on July 14. Her job at State Street Bank, lending to non-profits, continues to go well. • **Jeffrey Kaplan** '83 and his wife Alison McCann, along with their two boys Jacob, 4, and Ethan, 1, recently moved from Framingham to Wellesley. Jeff still works in Framingham as director of subscription research for Dataquest's Worldwide Services Group. **Laurie Martins-DiGiatomaso** '85 announces some Big News, "Bob & I are expecting our first child in February '94." • For **Richard Skinner** '71 everything is going excellent career-wise: selling printing for Kirkwood Printing (21st in Boston Business Journal). • **Steve Brogno** '90 is in the process of moving to take a position in investment banking with Morgan Stanley in New York. He has been working for a small computer firm in Newport, RI for the last three years. • I hope to visit fellow



## CLASSES

banker & BC alum **Mary Pat English** in the Big Apple. • **Lisa Padilla** '90 will be married in September '93 to **Andrew Menard** '90 in Denver, CO where she has resided since July '93. • **David Marshall** '78 became a CPA in 1989. He is now the president of The Marshall Company, PC, a Newton CPA firm. He lives in Franklin with his wife Ariela. • **Shepard D. Rainie** '83 has returned to the line at Bank of Boston and is now calling nationally on media, communications and telecommunications companies from middle market size to global. • **Teresa Marzoff Prego** '90 and John had their first child, Mikaela Marie, on May 21. She is still with Andersen Consulting now as a manager. One of Mikaela's playmates is Henry Massey. • **Patricia Lyons** '90 & **Douglas Massey's** '90 little boy. • **Howard Wernick Esq.** '78 is in private general practice of law in Boston. Areas of concentration include business, mergers and acquisitions, real estate and litigation. • **Peter Fitzpatrick** '90 recently took a month long sabbatical to visit the Great Wall of China. Everything is going well; he frequently runs into **Barry Borak** '90 and **Yoshio Shiina** '90. **Rob Sligh** '78 is president & CEO of Sligh Furniture Co; manufacturer of wood furniture for the home and business office and woodcase clocks. Married to Jorie Sligh with three children ages 6, 4, and 2. **Rosemary Mercuri Dickinson** '82 has been home raising her 2 children, Rebecca 3, and Benjamin, 16 months. She doesn't miss work at all! However, she's contemplating whether to start her own home-based business. She'd love to hear from her former classmates. • Most of you who know Ellen Sturgis '89 will not be surprised that she gave up on the corporate world of banking and is firmly implanted in small businesses again. At home with 2 year old Jacob and active in food co-operatives. "Hi to Dave P., wherever you are." • **Rocco Bruno** '74 has been recently named to the board of directors of Bannister Nursing Care Center, a 120 bed skilled nursing facility located in Providence, RI. • **Daniel Flores** '93 and his wife, Mona, have moved to Atlanta. Their new address is: 1378 Sheffield Parkway, Marietta, GA 30062. • **Michael Bergman** '80, co-founded A.R.M. Systems, Inc. a computer and network service, sales and leasing company based in Framingham. • **John Gallagher** '90 is a teaching assistant at Syracuse University where he is on scholarship

to earn his Ph.D. in management information systems. His wife, Kim Roer Gallagher '91, has a traineeship at SU to earn her master's in speech-language pathology. • **Richard M. Anzalone** '88 asks if classmates are "looking for a different kind of realtor?" He says "I apply a total marketing program to the process of selling your home. If searching for a new home, as a certified new construction specialist, I represent many Metrowest builders. Special discounts to BC alumni." • In November 1992, Joe Mitchell '89, joined the Sandwich Copperative Bank as director of marketing and sales. Subsequently, his wife, Kate Mitchell '89, started at Software 2000 in Hyannis in technical software support. They moved to Cummaquid in June - "Cape Cod is wonderful." • **Ivan Brown** '84 is now VP of marketing and sales for Brown Medical Industries which manufactures and markets orthopedic products worldwide. • **Margie Miller Greer** '83 has 3 children (5, 4, and 5 months) and a part-time job at Chase keeps her juggling all aspects of her life. But she says, "I love the challenges of the job and the laughter the children bring. And I still find time to bake cookies for my husband's hockey team!" • **Albert Arsenaault** '70 says "I would like to teach in college again. I am also willing to finish my Ph.D. in business." • **Valerie Yeager** '79 has combined an MBA in finance & BA in English Literature to start up, survive the first year and expand a used book store. Being your own boss is great. Biggest misconception, you do not sit around reading all the time. • **Marlene Veldwisch** '83 has taken over the AIDS Education at Work Program at the AIDS Action Cmt. of Massachusetts. She provides HIV/AIDS education and policy consulting to businesses. • **Mia Gapud** '93 began working for the Singer Company, N.V. in Bangkok, Thailand in August as a management trainee. • **Michael Pembroke** '92 married to Trish, who is taking the Massachusetts Bar Exam next summer (God, help us all!) and proud father of Michacha, 2 and Jamis, 7 months. • **Arthur Sarno** '82 says, "For every choice, there is an exception." • And with that note we end this issue, more information next issue.

## GSSW

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Quincy, MA 02169  
(617) 328-5053

**Lorraine A. Helfand** '90 is supervisor of clinical social work at the New England Home for Little Wanderers in Boston. • **Kerry A. Best** '89 is a social worker/psychotherapist at the Cape Cod Human Services, Inc. in Hyannis. • **Bonnie Lewis Withington** '89 is a psychotherapist at The Thorne Clinic in Pocasset. • **Rebecca Susan Thompson** '89 is a generalist at the Sparwink School in Newport, NH. • **Catherine M. Erikson** '89 is self-employed in Falmouth, ME. • **Suzanne E. Lee** '86 is a clinical social worker for the Dept. of Mental Health, Juvenile Court Clinic in Boston. • **Mary R. Perry** '84 is an early childhood coordinator for the North Attleboro Public Schools. Mary works at the Martin School in North Attleboro. • **Sharon Kay Lichten** '84 is an EAP Consultant at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. • **Lisa Avanzato-Ushkurnis** '84 continues as director of mental health and social service programs at Uphams Corner Health Center in Dorchester. • **Wayne Firstenbert** '83 is now a psychotherapist at the Milford-Franklin Counseling Services in Milford. • **Michael Guttlerrez** '82 is a residential counselor at the Center for Health and Development in Boston. • **Lina Doucette-Rosa** '84 is director of social work at the Malden Hospital Psychiatric Institute in Malden. • **Joyce Shemin Slosberg** '81, a psychotherapist in private practice, has relocated to 520 Commonwealth Ave. in Boston. • **Charlene A. Golub** '79 is pediatric social worker at the UMass Medical Center in Webster. • **Thomas M. Dallamora** '79 is a clinical social worker for the Fresh Pond Mental Health in Cambridge. • **Miriam Maslekoff Gubb** '79 is chief of clinical social work at Boston Juvenile Court Clinic in Boston. • **Dora Newman** '79 is director of training for the Dept. of Social Services in Boston. • **Patricia Gould Michalek** '78 is director of National Traffic Law Center in Alexandria, VA, where she lives. She earned her J.D. in 1987. • **James A. Martin** '70, a colonel in the US Army, is now stationed at Fort Detrick, Bldg. 504, in Frederick, MD. • **Thomas J. Hagerty** '61 is Deputy Diocesan Di-

rector of Catholic Charities in Portland, ME. • **Raymond B. Asselin** is executive director of the Springfield Housing Authority. • **Joseph Samara** '59 has joined the ranks of the retired. He lives in Worcester. • **William Aramony** '51 is chairman of the Aramony Company in Alexandria, VA. • Many marriages have been announced: **Stacy Stickney** '92 married John D. Ferguson. The couple reside in Minneapolis, MN. • **Laura Kase** '91 married Craig Woods on August 1, 1992. Laura is a critical care social worker at Tacoma General Hospital in Washington. • **Paula E. Santos** '90 married Thomas J. McDonough in April. Paula is a clinical social worker at East Bay Mental Health. The couple live in Warwick, RI. • **Anastasia M. Carter** '89 married Robert Moore. Anastasia is clinical social worker for the Westborough State Hospital in Westborough. • **Maria Saba** '88 married Francis Sabatino in February at the Coonamessett Inn in Falmouth. • **Beth A. Mayer** '83 is married to Robert Elkin. The couple live in West Roxbury. • **Ann H. Miller** '83 married Henri Flikier. Ann has retained her maiden name. The couple now live in Pawtucket, RI. • **Mark R. Elliott** '82 and his wife Eileen live in Gansevoort, NY. Mark now works for the Four Winds - Saratoga, in Saratoga Springs, NY. • We were sorry to learn of the death of **Ralph W. Whelan** '37. Ralph was the former commissioner of the NYC Youth Board. He died of pneumonia at the age of 81. Ralph leaves his wife Mary C. Buckley of Clark House Nursing Home in Westwood.

## LAW

Amy S. DerBedrasian  
Publications & Public Relations Specialist  
Bastan College Law School  
885 Centre St.  
Newton, MA 02159

**Robert J. Donelan** '46 has retired as First Justice of the District Court in Great Barrington. • **Kevin R. Doyle** '61 has stepped down as a Waltham District Court judge and begun a Wellesley law practice. • Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Appeals Court **Joseph P. Warner** '61 received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from New England School of Law. • **John A. Janas** '66 is managing director for Time-Warner International in Germany. • Massachusetts Superior Court Judge **Suzanne V.**



**DelVecchio** '67 received the Distinguished Jurist Award from the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers. • **Francis O'Brien** '68 has joined the Honolulu, HI, law firm of Ashford & Nakamura. • **Martin B. Shulkin** '69 is now managing partner of the Boston law firm of Burns & Levinson. • **Richard J. Hindlian** '70 has joined the Boston law firm of Sherburne, Powers & Needham, P.C. • **William H. Lyons** '73 has been promoted to full professor at the University of Nebraska College of Law. • United States Representative **Robert C. Scott** '73 of Virginia was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Florida Memorial College. • **Jan Armon** '74 has been named director of the writing program at Temple University School of Law. • **Lawrence C. Johnson** '75 is Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Officer for Sangamon State University in Springfield, IL. • **Marie T. Buckley** '76 has been named a judge in the Woburn District Court. • **James J. Klopfer** '76 has earned a master's degree in tax law from Boston University School of Law. • **Fay A. Rozovsky** '76 has been appointed associate director for risk management with Franciscan Health System in Aston, PA. • **Vincent P. Maraventano** '77 is assistant general counsel for the Department of Environmental Protection in Boston. • **Deborah Shanley Anderson** '78 has started her own law practice in Dover. • **Eileen B. Donahue** '78 has become a Probate Court Judge for the District of North Haven in Connecticut. • **James J. Yukevich** '78 has become managing partner of the Torrance, CA, law office of Lester, Schwab, Katz & Dwyer. • **Dorothy G. Sanders** '79 is serving on the executive committee of the Massachusetts Black Women Attorneys for 1993-1994. • **Janet H. Magenheim** '80 has established a law practice in Waltham. • **Mary K. DeNevi** '81 has joined the Boston law firm of Bingham, Dana & Gould. • **Edward J. Neville III** '82 recently opened a Boston law practice. • **Edward M. Shea** '82 has been elected Assistant General Counsel of Paul Revere Insurance Group in Worcester. • **Anne L. Gero** '83 is now Deputy Chief Counsel for MassPort. • **Mark E. Haddad** '83 has joined the Boston office of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart. • **Douglas W. Jessop** '83 has joined the law firm of Holden & Jessop, P.C. in Denver, CO. • **William Scott Liebert** '83 has become chief of litigation for the Massachusetts Board of

Registration in Medicine. • **James F. Lynch** '83 is a protection officer with the United Nations in Thailand. • **Kevin G. Steiling** '83 is an Assistant Attorney General in Boston. • **David G. Valdez** '83 has joined the San Francisco, CA, firm of Fisher & Hurst. • **William R. Albert** '84 has opened his own law practice in Brighton. • **Sylvia Chin-Caplan** '84 has been named a director of the Asian-American Lawyers Association of Massachusetts. • **Richard M. Graf** '84 has become a partner in the Washington, DC, law firm of Arnold & Porter. • **Leslie E. Harris** '84 is chief of the juvenile division of the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office. • **William F. McCalpin** '84 is now the director of investments related to programs for The MacArthur Foundation. • **John R. Nadolny** '84 has been promoted to VP and General Counsel of the Springfield Terminal Railway Company, Boston and Maine Corporation, and Maine Central Railroad Company. • **Irene Norton Need** '85 has opened a solo law practice in Durham, NC. • **William Ryan Hart** '86 has become a prosecutor with the Londonderry, NH Police Department. • **John E. Twohig** '86 is with the Boston law firm of Goulston & Storrs. • **Kenneth A. Viscarello** '86 has become a member and director of the Manchester, NH, law firm of Sheehan Phinney Bass & Green. • **Sue Zanne Worrell** '86 has become Associate Executive Counsel to Rhode Island Governor Bruce Sundlun. • **Mary Cain Cadrot** '87 is an in-house counsel for L'Aire Liquide in Paris, France. • **Josephine A. McNeil** '87 is treasurer of the Massachusetts Black Women Attorneys for 1993-1994. • **Maite A. Parsi** '88 has been elected to the board of directors of the Massachusetts Association of Hispanic Attorneys (MAHA) for 1993-1994. • **Magda Demoya Coyle** '89 has joined the Boston law firm of Fitzhugh & Associates. • **Gary J. Oberstein** '89 has joined the Boston law firm of Peabody & Brown. • **Kevin J. O'Connell** '89 is Assistant General Counsel for the Springfield Terminal Railway Company, Boston and Maine Corporation, and Maine Central Railroad Company. • **Carl Francis Patka** '89 has joined the Albany, NY, law firm of Whiteman Osterman & Hanna. • **Lynn C. Rooney** '89 is with the Boston law firm of Witmer & Associates. • **Lisa Ann Ng Yee** '89 has joined the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. • **David Borsykowsky** '91 has joined Paul,

Frank & Collins, Inc., a Burlington, VT, law firm. • **Michael K. Callan** '91 is with the law firm of Doherty, Wallace, Pillsbury & Murphy, P.C. in Longmeadow. • **Sandra DeSantis** '91 has joined the Boston law firm of Warner & Stackpole. • **Christopher G. Doninger** '91 is with the Flemington, NJ, law firm of Glynn and Byrnes. • **Eileen M. Fava** '91 is a law clerk with the Massachusetts Superior Court. • **Cindy B. Rowe** '91 is the chief staff person for Massachusetts State Representative Marc Draisen and president of the Brookline Democratic Town Committee. • An article by **William J. Thompson** '91 appeared in the Spring 1993 issue of the *Litigation Committee Newsletter*. • **Leonard L. Spada** '91 has been named an Assistant District Attorney for Suffolk County. • **Mark Louis Belanger** '92 is with the Boston law firm of Palmer & Dodge. • **George Gerald Burke** '92 has joined the law firm of Burke, Cunningham and Burke in North Quincy. • **Paul Joseph Burke** '92 has joined the Law Offices of John F. McCarty, Jr. in Brockton. • **Andrew Ward Cohen** '92 is with the law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey in Washington, DC. • **Kathleen A. DePillis** '92 has joined the Boston law firm of Sherin and Lodgen. • **Margaret Moore Driscoll** '92 has earned a master of science degree from UMass and has joined New York Times Event Marketing in Trumbull, CT. • **Laurie Susan Jamieson** '92 has joined the Boston law firm of Testa, Hurwitz & Thibault. • **Anne Robbins** '92 is with the Boston law firm of Palmer & Dodge. • **Howard Jay Silverman** '92 is president of Intelli Study, a bar exam preparation organization in Brookline. • **Melissa Golda Werger** '92 is a law clerk with the Supreme Court of Vermont.

## Join the Williams Club

Are you a frequent visitor to New York City, either for business or pleasure? Then the Williams Club, located between Park and Madison Avenues in twin townhouses, may be for you. The Williams Club is again offering membership to Boston College Alumni. There is an open enrollment period with entrance fees cut in half for those enrolling before December 31.

The Club's facilities now include three dining rooms, a sports bar, 27 modern bedrooms, and a penthouse-type space for receptions or banquets. Dues are among the lowest Club dues in New York, and they're reduced 50% if you live and work more than 50 miles away.

For more information please call R. Cragin Lewis at (413) 458-3009.



# DEATHS

- Msgr. Paul H. Furfey '17, Hyattsville, MD, 6/8/92
- Rev. Adrien W. Verrette '17, Manchester, NH, 5/4
- James A. King, Sr. '24, South Yarmouth, 4/8
- Msgr. Joseph Lyons '27, Winchester, 8/8
- Charles J. Bowser, Sr. '29, Arlington, 7/5
- Francis C. Cadigan '29, Brewster, 4/27
- Rev. Thomas P. Sullivan '29, Lowell, 4/2
- Joseph R. Cotter, MD '30, Spring Hill, FL, 5/27
- Carlton E. Miller EX '30, Clinton, 5/11
- Patrick J. Droney '31, Medford, 4/7
- John F. Flavin, Esq. '31, LAW '34, Melrose, 6/23
- Philip B. Gaudet '31, Harwichport, 7/11
- Leo J. Raftery GA&S '31, Magnolia, 4/7
- George J. Rowlinson '31, West Roxbury, 7/19
- Michael J. Murray '33, Wolfeboro, NH, 5/29
- James F. Carlin GA&S '33, St. Petersburg, FL, 5/23
- Gilbert D. Carney, DDS '34, Belmont, 5/7
- Andrew J. Alukonis '35, South Yarmouth, 5/18
- Sr. Francis M. Holloway, CSJ '35, GA&S '42, Brighton, 4/1
- Rev. George H. McCarron '35, Fairfield, CT, 7/17
- Joseph V. O'Connor '35, West Chatham, 5/26
- James B. Sullivan '35, GA&S '36, Hampton Beach, NH, 6/12
- Ralph W. Whelan, DSS '35, GSSW '38, West Harwich, 7/10
- John L. Casaly, Esq. LAW '36, Natick, 5/20
- William F. Martin EX '36, Milton, 4/28
- Thomas J. Moore '36, Boston, 7/14
- Vincent P. Brunick EX '37, Camden, NJ, 6/11
- Victor E. De Rubeis '37, GA&S '41, Everett, 5/10
- Charles L. Donahue, Esq. LAW '37, Norwood, 4/22
- Rev. Francis J. Gately EX '37, Burlington, VT, 6/13
- Msgr. John J. Linnehan '37, Arlington, 4/24
- Dr. Walter G. Driscoll '38, GA&S '40, Shrewsbury, 5/3
- Philip A. McGuane, DMD EX '38, Ayer, 4/11
- Richard D. Bulman '39, Brockton, 4/25
- John F. Hart '39, Norwood, 7/23
- John F. Hogan '40, Scotia, NY, 8/31
- John V. Moran, Esq. LAW '40, South Chatham, 7/1
- Leo F. Mullin, GA&S '40, Maynard, 5/10
- Mary L. Dillon, GSSW '41, Nantucket, 5/30
- John Robert Hankey, EC '41, McLean, VA, 5/20
- John A. Lynch, Jr. '41, Centerville, 7/21
- Eugene H. Marley '41, Santa Barbara, CA, 5/3
- Francis J. O'Brien '41, GSSW '46, Old Lyme, CT, 6/6
- James H. Rodenbush '41, West Hartford, CT, 7/4
- Richard J. Carey '42, Cohasset, 5/20
- Francis X. Gannon, P.H.D. '42, GA&S '47, Milton, 4/17
- Sr. Claude Joyce, CSJ EC '42, Framingham, 1/21
- Rev. Nicholas J. Mullen GA&S '42, Naugatuck, CT, 5/24
- Paul J. Sweeney EX '42, Hillsboro Beach, FL, 4/28/92
- Robert W. Galligan '43, Sudbury, 5/29
- Sr. Mary Oswald, RSCJ GA&S '43, Albany, NY, 5/12
- Bernard T. O'Connor LAW '43, Springfield, 5/31
- Thomas J. Raffol, Esq. '43, LAW '49, Roslindale, 4/9
- Dr. Anthony F. Finelli '44, Akron, OH, 5/4
- William E. McCarthy, Esq. LAW '47, Rumford, ME, 6/1
- Sally Ann Quinn GA&S '47, West Roxbury, 5/8
- Henry J. Rush '47, Westwood, 5/5
- Thomas Hughes Levesque LAW '48, Portsmouth, RI, 7/3
- Donald E. Brunelli, Sr. '49, GA&S '54, Malden, 6/1
- Hon. Francis H. Gettens LAW '49, Leominster, 7/4
- John B. Kremp, Jr. '49, East Providence, 5/7
- William A. Burke '50, Tewksbury, 6/21
- George J. Dole '50, Bethlehem, PA, 4/16
- George F. Gilbert '50, GA&S '51, Falls Church, VA, 4/8
- John H. McCusker '50, Waltham, 4/30
- Dr. Paul J. O'Brien '50, Chicago, IL, 4/7
- Joseph J. Galligan, Esq. LAW '51, Wenham, 5/20
- Joseph F. Gould '51, Mount Laurel, NJ, 6/25
- Vinicio Fisher '51, Reading, PA, 3/5
- Edmund F. Donoghue '52, Manchester, 5/4
- Joseph F. Hefron, Jr. '52, Newburyport, 5/15
- Gerald W. Kirklighter '52, Severn, MD, 10/28/92
- Sr. Anne Cronin, CSJ GA&S '53, Brighton, 11/8/91
- Nancy Dolan Foltz NC '53, Washington, DC, 9/4
- Algimantas A. Ivaska '53, Dorchester, 6/8
- William E. Lennon '53, Woburn, 6/6
- Sr. Marion F. Morrison GA&S '53, Holyoke, 6/18
- James A. Pond EC '53, Santa Monica, CA, 6/17
- John J. Scanlon, Esq. '53, LAW '56, El Paso, TX, 5/28
- Richard G. Murphy '54, GA&S '61, Acton, 5/5
- Mark G. Mahoney '55, Glendora, CA, 6/24
- Paul C. Ryan '55, Dover, 5/3
- Sr. Kathleen Hayes GA&S '56, Worcester, 7/4
- Gerald J. Burzillo, Esq. EC '57, LAW '61, Wellesley, 4/28
- Kathleen Minihan Murphy EC '57, Scituate, 5/22
- William P. Tsaffaras LAW '58, Chelmsford, 5/26
- Edwin D. Merrill EX '59, Natick, 7/24
- Philip J. Regan '59, Zephyrhills, FL, 1/22
- Sr. Catherine D'Arcy GA&S '60, Ipswich, 3/29
- Robert A. Keating, Esq. '60, Newton Center, 7/16
- Edward J. Keegan, Jr. '60, West Roxbury, 7/1
- Charles P. Murphy EC '60, South Dennis, 5/7
- Sr. Helena Margaret Coffey, SND GA&S '61, Worcester, 5/7
- Thomas J. Mundy, Esq. '61, LAW '64, Jamaica Plain, 7/4
- John B. Murphy '61, Burlington, 7/2
- Joseph F. Cushing, Jr. '62, Frisco, TX, 5/4
- Octavio J. Martino EC '62, GSOM '65, Braintree, 5/7
- Ann Marie Hepburn GA&S '63, Worcester, 5/31
- David C. Thompson '63, Nashua, NH, 5/8
- Barbara Concannon Crete GA&S '64, Chelmsford, 6/4
- Edwin Yee, Esq. LAW '64, Derwood, MD, 6/19
- Ellen Gordon Rosier '65, Columbia, MD, 5/3
- Gerald M. Shea EC '65, Holbrook, 4/27
- Michael A. Steriti '66, Houston, TX, 6/27
- Ronald C. Fontaine '67, Atlanta, GA, 7/12
- Eugene H. Rooney, Jr. '68, GSOM '77, Hyde Park, 5/14
- Ronald E. Minchillo '68, Vallejo, CA, 2/28
- Rev. Patrick J. Cafferty, SJ WES '69, Fairfield, CT, 5/26
- Francis X. O'Brien '69, Dorchester, 7/5
- Daniel H. MacDonald '70, Lewiston, ME, 5/10
- Robert N. Petrus EC '70, Hartford, CT, 3/27
- Dr. Gerald F. Blake GA&S '71, Portland, OR, 4/27
- Rev. Aven B. Batoon GA&S '72, Agawam, 6/30
- Charles O. Spencer, Esq. LAW '72, Old Town, ME, 4/14
- Michael F. Close, Esq. '73, Keen Valley, NY, 3/25
- Robert E. Anton GA&S '74, Haverhill, 6/26
- Robert M. Howe GA&S '74, GA&S '83, North Billerica, 6/22
- Wayne J. Silva '74, Marlborough, 7/20
- Ina B. Burstein GA&S '76, Wellesley, 6/22
- Emily J. Zofnass GSOM '77, Newton Centre, 6/1
- Carol L. Favorat '81, Winchester, 4/20
- Robert J. Schlitzer '81, Framingham, 6/28
- Michael J. Grogan '91, Bronx, NY, 6/9



# CALENDAR

## Continuing Learning

**The Institute For Learning in Retirement (ILR)** is a program of peer learning for retired and semi-retired persons. These popular courses include music, art, literature, history, and current events. Tuition is \$125 per semester and entitles a person to take one or two courses. Classes take place at Alumni House during the day and are open to all. Call Polly Fitzgerald for more information at (617) 552-2950.

## Music

**Christmas Chorale Concert** on Friday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity on Newton Campus. Don't miss this annual celebration of the season. BC Chorale performs their traditional blend of Christmas carols and other holiday favorites. Tickets are \$16 and can be ordered by calling (617) 552-4700.

**Christmas Open House** following the Chorale Concert on Friday, December 3 at Alumni House. End your festive evening on a high note! Experience some holiday cheer, enjoy the decorations, treats and cash bar. Tickets are \$10, and can be ordered by calling (617) 552-4700.

## Spiritual

**Advent Day of Recollection** on Saturday, December 4 at Alumni House. A time of quiet reflection and prayer amidst the holiday bustle. The day will begin with a continental breakfast at 9 a.m., and will end with Sunday's liturgy at 4:30 p.m. A light luncheon will be served. Cost is \$20; to register call the Alumni Office at (617) 552-4700.

**Marriage Preparation** The Chaplain's Office sponsors this program for engaged couples, combining presentations from married couples with conversation and reflection among participants. Dates for the 1994 spring seminar are June 1, 4, and 5. To register, call the Chaplain's Office at (617) 552-3475.

## Travel

**Ireland** July 8-17, 1994. Tour the Emerald Isle in style. You'll visit the charming villages of Ballyvaughan and Kinvara on Galway Bay, the rugged and beautiful area of Connemara, the bustling towns of Ballinasloe and Athlone on the River Shannon, County Westmeath and Kildare, and the grand and historical city of Dublin. You'll travel over the rolling hills and rich green pasturelands of Ireland's Golden Vale, the richest farmland in the country. Then on to Cork city and Killarney, one of Ireland's best-loved beauty spots. The grand finale will include the Ring of Kerry, Shannonside and historic Limerick city. So come and enjoy the magic of Ireland! For more information, call the Alumni Association at (617) 552-4700 or (800) 669-8430.

## Theater

Robsham Theater presents *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, December 2 - 5. For more info. call the Boston College Arts Hotline at (617) 552-4000.

## Gifts

**Boston College**, by Dan Dry, contains beautiful color photography of BC and makes a colorful gift or decoration for any bookcase. Cost: \$42 including postage and handling. To order, call the Alumni Association at (617) 552-4700.

**History of Boston College** by Charles F. Donovan, S.J., traces BC from its origins up to present day. Cost \$35. Available at BC Bookstore in McElroy Commons. Call (617) 552-2666 to order.

**The Perfect Christmas Gift! Pure Silk Ties** The ties feature a pattern of BC seals on either a maroon or navy background (please specify). They are made of 100% pure silk and sell for \$25. To purchase a tie, send a check or money order payable to BC Alumni Association. Allow two weeks for delivery.

**BC Brass Lamp** Made of solid brass with parchment shade, this lamp features a detailed University seal finished in pure 24k gold. Cost: \$182.50, including shipping and handling. American Express, VISA or Master Card accepted. To order, call (800) 523-0124 (in PA. call (800) 367-5248), request operator 502 PM. By mail, write to BC Alumni Association, P.O. Box 511, Wayne, PA 19087 and include a check or money order made payable to Official Boston College Lamp.

**BC Alumni Signet Ring** available in either solid 10k gold or solid 14k gold, bears the University Seal in sculptured detail. Women's 10k: \$250; 14k: \$295. Men's 10k: \$325; 14k: \$395. To order call (800) 523-0124. Please request operator 616XP.

**BC Watch** by Seiko proudly displays a detailed three-dimensional recreation of the University seal on a 14k gold-finished dial, and is being offered in five styles—men's and ladies' wrist watches and a pocket watch \$245. To order call (800) 523-0124. Request Opr. A77HQ.

## On The Heights

*Many Boston College-sponsored programs and services are open to alumni. Contact the sponsoring department directly for registration and program information.*

### Boston College Bands

The BC Community Concert Band presents its annual Christmas Concert on Mon., Dec. 6 in Gasson 100 at 8 p.m. This holiday event is fun for all ages-filled with holiday music and a Christmas Carol sing-along for everyone. For more info call (617) 552-3018.

*Join the Boston College Community Concert Band!* All alumni are welcome to join this BC community organization produced by the BC Bands Program. Now up to 84 members, more than 20 alumni, the group performed three times last year. Join this successful group. Wind and Percussion players only. For more info. call (617) 552-3018.

### School of Nursing Continuing Education

*Update in Clinical Skills*, February 15 - March 3, 1994; Labs: March 8, 10, May 10 - June 2, 1994; Labs: May 12, 19, 26, June 2. Tuition \$500.

*Update in Pharmacology*, Tuesdays, 1:30 - 3 p.m. Feb. 15 - Mar. 3, 1994; May 10 - June 2, 1994. Tuition \$275.

*Health Assessment*, 1994 dates: Feb. 2 - Mar. 16, May 11 - 13, Aug. 10 - 12. Tuition \$400. *Ethics in Health Care*, Mar. 24 - April 28, 1994. Tuition \$200.

*Current Trends in Pediatric Pharmacology: A Program for Nurse Practitioners*, Sat. May 14, 1994, 9 - 4:30 p.m. Tuition \$95.

*Fifth Annual Gerontological Nursing Conference*, Thursday, May 19, 1994. Tuition \$90.

*GRE Prep Course*: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. or Sat. and Sun., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Nov. 20 - 21; Jan. 4 - Feb. 3, 1994; Jan. 22 - 23; Feb. 8 - Mar. 31; Mar. 19 - 20; April 5 - May 26; May 14 - 15. GRE Exam Dates: Dec. 11; 1994 dates: Feb. 5, Apr. 9, June 4. Tuition: 10 session: \$430, \$455 late registration, \$480 on-site 2 day: \$300, \$325 late registration, \$350 on-site. *NCLEX Review Course*: Schedule Mon. - Fri., 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.; 1994 dates: Jan. 10 - 14; June 6 - 10. Tuition, \$175.

*NCLEX Study Group*: Thursdays, 5 - 7 p.m. 1994 dates Jan. 20 - April 7. Tuition \$300. For more info call BC School of Nursing at 552-4256.

*Journey To Origins: Nursing: Past, Present and Future*, May 28 - June 4, 1994. Join us for a tour/conference to Istanbul and Athens. Visit historic landmarks in nursing, attend conferences conducted by nurses from Turkey, Athens and the USA—and of course, plenty of time for sightseeing! Call (617) 326-7800 or (800) 972-7777 ext. 4300 for a brochure.

For Info

on All

On-Campus

Events

Call

The Continuing  
Learning Hotline



(617) 552-2686



# BOSTON COLLEGE REGIONAL ALUMNI CLUBS

## ARIZONA

Martin S. Ridge '67  
3117 West Meadow Drive  
Phoenix, AZ 85023  
Home: 602-942-1303

## CALIFORNIA

### Los Angeles

J. Joseph Lally '61  
Senior Vice President  
PaineWebber  
725 South Figueroa Street - 40th Floor  
Los Angeles, CA 90017  
Bus: 213-972-1535  
or 800-624-9289  
Home: 213-553-9927

### Northern California/San Francisco

Mary S. Castellane '86  
89 Cerrantes Blvd.  
San Francisco, CA 94133  
BC Bus.: 415-974-9740

### San Diego

John L. Frasca '83  
10476 Caminita Rimini  
San Diego, CA 92129-2060  
Home: 619-672-4047  
Bus: 619-484-1189

## COLORADO

Grace E. McNally '86  
8357 West Floyd Avenue, Apt. 1-106  
Lakewood, CO 80227  
Home: 303-989-5727  
Bus: 303-236-3054

## CONNECTICUT

### Fairfield County

John E. Summ '66  
5555 Main Street  
Trumbull, CT 06611  
Home: 203-261-4219  
Bus: 203-334-3484

### Hartford

Jean Crescenzi '88  
143C Brittony Forms Road  
New Britain, CT 06053  
Home: 203-223-0205  
Bus: 203-277-8141

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Charles Van Hecke, Jr. '79  
2400 41st Street, N.W.  
Apartment 206  
Washington, D.C. 20007  
Home: 202-625-7956  
Bus: 202-651-5410

## FLORIDA

### Broward & Palm Beach Counties

Poul K. Duffey, Jr. '62  
Smith Barney  
1200 N. Federal Highway - Suite 400  
Boca Raton, FL 33431  
Bus: 407-393-1809 or  
800-327-5890  
Home: 407-997-7104

### Miami

Roland Sanchez-Medina '91  
10220 S.W. 88th Ave.  
Miami, Florida 33176

Home: 305-595-7915  
Bus: 305-358-5100

### Southwest Florida

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ings were put together reflects Shakespear's supple talent as a craftsman. Growing up, he spent many hours building things with his younger brother Mike, now an architect in South Carolina; and the year after he graduated from the Museum School was devoted to helping Mike build a house on Cape Cod. "Everyone in my family is fairly good at making things, doing things with their hands," he says. Lately the geometry in the paintings has softened and blurred; the colors have grown richer, more modulated.

"When I saw his paintings initially [in 1985], I thought they were a little bit tight and reserved," says Carl Belz, director of the Rose Museum at Brandeis University. "There is still a quietness about them, but I've warmed up to them; I think they've probably opened up some in the meantime. Paul's pictures are 'slow' pictures. There's a whole kind of art which is made to grab you by the neck, instantly, which is not his kind of picture. You have to spend some time with them. They don't leap off the wall, and I have a lot of respect for that."

Clifford Ackley, Curator of Prints, Drawings and Photographs at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, couldn't agree more. "Probably what I enjoy most about the work is its meditative quality," says Ackley, after lauding Shakespear's "wonderful" color sense and superb feel for materials. "One of the pleasures of art is that it reveals itself over time—there are works that I've been looking at for ten or 15 years, for example—and this is certainly true of Paul's work. You have to slow down to take it in, which is good for the physical body as well as the imagination."

Shakespear gets his effects painstakingly. He usually begins with a pencil sketch on the canvas—"little sketches or drawings that I can't figure out." Next he applies a solid color ground that is topped by as many as 30 or 40 subsequent layers. While working to shape and define "the handle" for the piece, he is constantly applying paint and scraping, or rubbing, it away. "I stir up questionable areas," explains Shakespear. He

wants his forms gauzy, enigmatic, allusive. By the end, countless flecks and remnants remain, subdued hues that deepen and unfold. "They may look monochromatic," says the artist of his paintings, "but there's a huge range of color in there."

Spatial dislocations, or jumps in scale among the shapes within the frame, are another trademark of Shakespear's paintings. "You think what you're looking at is this small," he suggests, pressing his palms nearly together, "and then suddenly it's gigantic. You think you're looking at something under a microscope, and then it shifts to outer space."

A painting takes from three weeks to two months to complete; Shakespear does an average of 20 in a year. Patience is basic to his approach. As a long-term student of judo, and an enthusiast for the carefully poised elements of Japanese design, Shakespear has absorbed an Eastern aesthetic of waiting for the proper moment to release "the sweetness of the line," which should flow at a stroke. The lines and forms can never be forced if the painting is to click.

Howard Yezerki, the gallery owner who showcased Shakespear in his pivotal first solo show in Andover eight years ago, and who continues to represent him today through his gallery on Newbury Street, was struck by the painter's "singularity" early on. The work, recalls Yezerki, had "a non-generic feel to it, an individual voice, which is what you're always looking for in this business. Art has to be about the person who's making it, and Paul's work has always been very much about who he is. To me, it seems the paintings come out

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**"Paul's pictures are 'slow' pictures. There's a whole kind of art which is made to grab you by the neck, instantly, which is not his kind of picture. You have to spend some time with them. They don't leap off the wall."**

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of this deep consciousness that he's not even aware of. Paul, in fact, has said that he tries to be 'as dumb as possible' about the content of his paintings."

The proof of Shakespear's uncanny ability to tap his subconscious world came in 1988, shortly after Yezerki moved from Andover to a new gallery on Boston's South Street. Shakespear christened the place with its first one-person show, and a national periodical called *Gallery Guide* happened to reproduce one of the paintings from the show on its cover. The phone rang one day soon after, and a man inquired if the artist—Shakespear—had any other Falkland Islands paintings for sale? "No, I'm sorry," Yezerki told him. "That's not a Falkland Islands painting. It's abstract." "Well, I'm telling you it's an exact map of the Falklands," the man replied, and hung up. When Yezerki told Shakespear about the call, the artist shrugged it off as crazy.

A few months later, Shakespear was back in Detroit, helping his parents clean junk from the family home before they moved to Arizona. He came across a box of papers that his parents had stored since leaving Argentina. Inside he found a workbook dating from his first year of school in Buenos Aires. On the cover: a black ink illustration of "Las Malvinas," or the Falklands, whose contours matched those in his painting almost precisely, right down to a series of three jagged inlets notching the southern coast. Shakespear had buried and retained the map, unaware, for roughly 30 years, then brought the subject up to the surface and given it expression as something rare, fetching and mysterious.



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**From Paul's vantage, his wife's steadiness, and her gift of a daily routine, has given him the anchor he has needed to do his work. "You have to punch the clock, put in your time," he says, "so you can open up the psychological space to float around in."**

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Searching the deep waters of one's past—or, for that matter, any deep waters at all—is rare behavior among artists these days. A woman approached Shakespear at a Cambridge party recently. Hearing that he was a painter, she inquired, "So, is your art political or utopian?" The artist smiles. "Those were my choices," he says.

The woman's question revealed a prevailing drift in art toward highly topical subject matter, quickly and thinly treated. Writing last May in the *New Republic* a major exhibit of contemporary art at the Whitney Museum, critic Mark Stevens couldn't help sounding blue. Stevens found the Whitney Biennial altogether dominated by doodles, scrawls and graffiti. "Most painters today, even when they have no political agenda, belong to the Biennial's world," wrote Stevens. "They grant only passing attention, at most, to those visual traits and possibilities of the medium that have excited great painters for many centuries."

"The kind of painting I do is fairly unfashionable now," Shakespear admits, "compared with art that has a lot of text, that hits you in the face. You look at it once and you don't need to see it again. A lot of art being produced is 'lecturing art,' where artists lecture you on the evils of the world. But artists are not that smart. Like this 20-year-old kid is going to tell you about racism—I just get really tired of that. I'm in the camp where if I could talk about it, I wouldn't paint it. One of my goals in painting is to come up with something I didn't expect, so that when I'm walking around at one of

my shows, I'll be figuring out what I've been doing for the past two years."

The artists that Shakespear admires most are the "heavy-duty Old Master guys" like Titian, Raphael and Vermeer. "The kind of paintings I like are ones that don't show you very much at first," he says. For an example, he cites a portion of a Titian oil. "You may glimpse a forearm very clearly from a distance, but when you get up close you can't see how it was done. It's just a wisp of white, some flecks of paint," he says, leaning forward and plucking at his shirt sleeve. "The paint sinks into the canvas in a way that's really quite mysterious. A painting like that rewards repeated viewings."

Shakespear doesn't kid himself that he's operating on the same exalted plane. "Wow, if I could do something half that good before I die, it would be great," he says simply. Still, it's obvious that lavishing the time and energy he does on the fickle business of painting, even if undertaken at the lower altitude of a renovated garage in a Cambridge backyard, demands an intense measure of faith. "You're taking a flier that what you're doing is worth it," Shakespear asserts. "It's a wacky thing to do. That's why I didn't have kids until I was older—I used to fear that something would happen [to distract me from painting] and I would give it up." Is he surprised then to find himself where he is? "Oh, absolutely," replies the artist instantly.

Paul Shakespear has found success in a field where few last long enough to make the grade. (Studies indicate that only about 10 percent of art school graduates are still plying their trade five years out. "The drop-off is incredible," Shakespear says. "My easiest definition of success is someone who's still painting when they're 35.") He sells almost everything he makes. He can hear the voices of children laughing, his son Johnny's twined among them, on the wind that rustles the leaves above his roof. These days, he's grossing up to \$20,000 a year on the sale of his paintings—less than a bus driver gets, maybe, but still a fortune, relatively speaking. He hasn't had to earn any extra cash



from woodworking jobs for the past six or seven years.

Painting at this level is hard work, possibly harder than an onlooker can imagine. Shakespear describes the frenzy he enters whenever he nears the deadline for an upcoming show—painting 10, 12 hours a day in his studio, not seeing or talking with anyone, until he is staggering around stupid with fatigue. Why does he do it? “It’s incredibly interesting—the most interesting thing I can think of,” he says. “A painting is a product you make with your hands, but it’s also intangible. And it keeps changing on you. If you work on something and you nail it, then the stakes get raised. There’s nothing else I want to do.”

So far, Shakespear’s dollop of fame

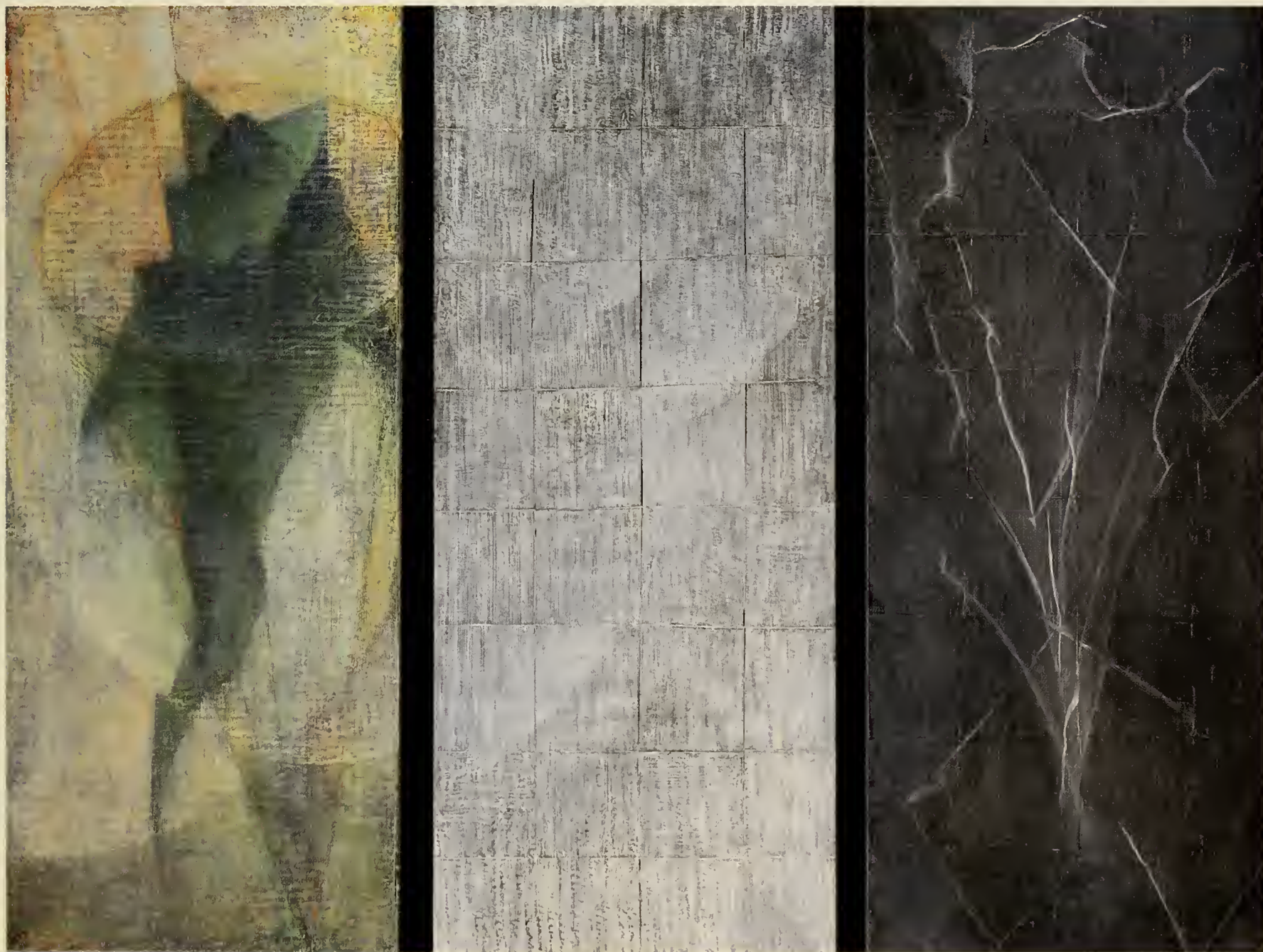
has failed to tip him off the beam. He is sort of famous in New England right now, and prepared for whatever happens next. “His career is like his paintings,” says Yezerski. “The word is quietly getting out there; it’s going to be a slow, gradual process. You know, the art world is a crapshoot, and you have to be lucky,” Yezerski cautions. “You also need a lot of tenacity.”

Investing weeks or months in hustling around Manhattan with a batch of slides to reach the next gradient is plainly not Shakespear’s cup of tea. “I’d love to have a New York gallery, but I’d rather be painting,” he says. “The drive has to come from the work; otherwise you will be bitterly disappointed. There’s not enough money or museums in the world

to satisfy you.” His wife expands on the idea by adding, quietly, “Neither one of us is a real dreamer in that direction. It’s just not a thrill for us. Paul’s success has been exciting because we have no expectations of it.”

The future is a question mark. In all likelihood, Shakespear is looking at many more years of struggle along the lines he has already charted, plumbing and obscuring the meaning of his forms. He can’t wait. “Titian lived into his 90s, and he got better and better. Goya caught fire when he was 50, and then he just smoked,” says Shakespear. “There’s always that hope it will happen to you.”

*Bruce Morgan is this magazine’s associate editor.*



CLEMENT/SHOWCROFT

"TRACE" 31" X 41" acrylic on linen and lead 1993





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# CASUALTIES OF WAR

**America has repented the internment of 120,000 Japanese Americans during World War II. But, says a BC legal scholar whose father was among the internees, this was not the first, nor is it likely to be the last, case of its kind**

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BY DEAN MASARU HASHIMOTO



**N**owadays conceded to be a shameful episode in our national life, the mass internment of Japanese Americans began in March 1942 in response to President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Executive Order 9066. Conceived by Lieutenant General John DeWitt, military commander for the western states, who cited the imminent threat of sabotage and espionage posed by citizens of Japanese ancestry, the order gave to the Secretary of War and other military commanders the power to exclude any and all persons from designated areas for the sake of national security.

The internment would last until December 1944. Some 120,000 people would be deported into 10 relocation camps scattered across the West. Ringed by barbed wire and guard towers, they would remain in these barren camps for an average of 30 months. Without question the personal cost of this internment was high. The greatest damage, however, may have been done to our Constitution and the freedoms it guarantees.

Fear and suspicion of citizens of Japanese ancestry was already present in the United States prior to Japan's bombing of Pearl Harbor. Japanese immigration to the U.S. had been severely restricted beginning in 1908 and banned in 1924. The surprise air raid, however, raised these latent feelings to a fever pitch.

My father, Ben Masaru Hashimoto, who is a *Nisei* (second-generation Japanese American), and who was then attending college in California's Central Valley, recalled in a recent letter to me, "On that well-known day, December 7, 1941 . . . after having breakfast at 9:30 a.m., I rested on my bed; whereupon, I heard the electrifying news about the bombing of Pearl Harbor by the Japanese planes. The shocking news was hardly believable at first; then, I thought, surely, they [the Japanese] are crazy and are committing suicide because I could not conceive of any way in which our enemy could win the war against the mighty United States with its tremendous resources." The attack, my father

went on to say, "had an immediate impact upon all people of Japanese ancestry in the United States. Newspapers and radio broadcasts spread the hate propaganda to whip up everyone's effort toward winning the war. News media were even differentiating the physical attributes of the Japanese as against the other Orientals, so that they could be targeted for hatred."

My father was held captive temporarily at a local fairgrounds. "The official name of the camp was the Merced Assembly Center, although in truth it had all the properties of a concentration camp," he wrote. "There were high barbed fences surrounding the entire area; tall guard posts with searchlights were erected in several places; and soldiers had orders to shoot to kill anyone attempting to escape. Most of the 5,000 internees were American citizens who had committed no crime, were not given any trial, and yet were imprisoned like convicted felons." My dad was later moved to the Amache Relocation Center, in the desert of southeastern Colorado.

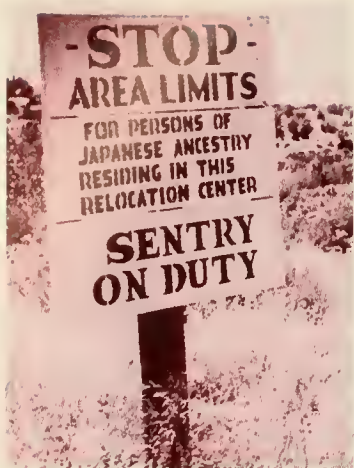
The official rationale for internment was national security—reasoning which may have justified internment based on individual determinations of risks of disloyalty. But despite the example of wartime England, which had been successful in conducting individual hearings to separate the loyal from the disloyal in the case of persons of German and Italian ancestry, no attempt was made in the U.S. to determine if it was necessary to incarcerate each citizen of Japanese ancestry. Even the elderly, the infirm, women and children were interned—a practice justified by General DeWitt with the view that it was impossible "to separate the sheep from the goats."

What is impossible, in fact, is to precisely calculate the financial damage inflicted on Japanese Americans in this period. Estimates in World War II dollars run as high as \$400 million. Some families destroyed anything that might be construed as indicating a tie to Japan, including art, books, pictures and clothing. And in the panic that occurred after notification of the internment, many



**W**as the internment of the Japanese the right thing to do in World War II?" my teacher asked. I wanted to say no, but could not articulate why, so I told him that I was not sure. He said that it was the right thing to do because it worked and, after all, it was war.





**The court did not question, among other things, General DeWitt's astonishing conclusion that the lack of evidence of sabotage was "disturbing"—to the general's way of thinking, a spotless record which confirmed likely future sabotage by Japanese Americans.**

Japanese Americans were forced to sell their homes, farms and cars at "fire-sale" prices in the short time—often as little as a week—between their notification of internment and their entry into the camps.

At the time World War II began, nearly half of all Japanese Americans on the Pacific coast were farmers. In California, by working hard and living frugally for many years, they had come to dominate the wholesale and retail distribution of fruits and vegetables. When the internment order came, millions of dollars worth of crops were standing in the fields. This investment was altogether lost. Likewise, equipment was abandoned where it stood, or sold off for a fraction of its value. In a typical case, one farmer was forced to take \$75 for a tractor he had bought several months earlier for 10 times that amount.

Small business owners were similarly exploited. A Japanese-American woman approached a government official anxiously and told him she had been offered \$500 for her 26-room hotel, and that she had just three days to decide. "Three days later, she came to me in tears, frustrated and frightened," noted the official. She had been forced to accept the offer. "People who were like vultures swooped down on us, going through our belongings, offering us a fraction of their value," a Japanese-American homeowner recalled. "When we complained to them of the low price they would respond by saying, 'You can't take it with you, so take it or leave it.'"

The immediate financial losses were bad enough. But even more lasting harm resulted from the public's perception of the internment as a confirmation of their ugliest fears and prejudices about Japanese Americans. A poll of Californians just after the war found that more than 90 percent did not want citizens from the internment camps to return to their state. "NO JAPS IN CALIFORNIA," was a common bumper sticker. In effect, the government's forced segregation of Japanese Americans had branded them unfit for society.

**A**n important role of government is to teach by its actions what we as a society stand for. Because governmental action has such vital symbolic force, our Constitution forbids certain federal and state activities while permitting those very same activities if done by private parties. In this light, the official imprimatur given to General DeWitt's actions by a passive President, Congress and Supreme Court gave the internment long-lasting legitimacy in the eyes of many citizens.

The racism that persisted after the war created terrible employment problems for Japanese Americans. My father's experience was somewhat typical. He described his difficulties in obtaining employment as a teacher during the early 1950s:

During that period, there was a tremendous shortage of teachers. Some districts in California were recruiting teachers from all parts of the Midwest and South. Some teachers were hired by school personnel departments just on the basis of long-distance phone calls. Housewives without credentials or degrees were pressed into teaching duties with emergency credentials.

I traveled up and down the northern California area, seeking a teaching job, and applied at dozens of school districts and was interviewed by scores of superintendents, but was not offered a single job. This grueling ordeal has been my real nightmare because I have had repeated dreams about it from time to time.

Despite having two graduate degrees from Ivy League schools, a teaching credential and three years of teaching experience, my father was able to obtain his single offer of employment at a junior high school in Merced, California, only after having to go before the local school board for approval. To his knowledge, no other teacher in that school system ever had to go before that board for such approval.

The prejudice against Japanese Americans endured for decades. My own childhood memories of the early 1960s are infected with recollections of residual racial hatred from the war. When



I was attending first- and second-grade in Merced, I remember every morning having to run as fast as I could to my classroom because I was greeted by taunts of "dirty Jap" from a group of boys waiting for me at the school yard gate. These were the sons of Air Force personnel at a nearby base. As a child and adolescent, I tried to ignore this kind of baiting, because this was what my parents did. Although I knew that my father had been interned during the war, he never discussed it in any detail. That episode in his life remained outside general family discussion.

In fact, I learned more about the Japanese-American internment from sources outside my family. A high school civics teacher once called on me in class and challenged me with the question: "Was the internment of the Japanese the right thing to do in World War II?" I wanted to say no, but could not articulate why, so I told him that I was not sure. My teacher responded by saying that it was the right thing to do because it worked and, after all, it was war. I did not challenge his thesis at that time, but I did feel perplexed and uncomfortable.

Years later, as a law student, I did challenge the views expressed by my teacher when I became involved in a landmark case dealing with legal aspects of the internment. In 1983, two Japanese-American lawyers working for the Asian Law Caucus in San Francisco approached me about joining their effort to overturn *Korematsu v. United States*, a 1944 case in which the U.S. Supreme Court had upheld the criminal conviction of Fred Korematsu for disobeying General DeWitt's order excluding him from his home in San Leandro, California. Nearly 40 years after his conviction, Mr. Korematsu filed a petition to vacate his past conviction based upon grounds of governmental misconduct.

The "governmental misconduct" had been exposed by a 1982 Congressional commission which concluded that at the time of the order for internment, there was substantial credible evidence from federal, civilian and military agencies that contradicted General DeWitt's view that mili-

tary necessity justified exclusion and internment of all persons of Japanese ancestry. The commission further concluded that there had not been military necessity, and that the causes of the internment were race prejudice, war hysteria and a failure of political leadership.

The re-litigation of the Korematsu case in 1983 resulted in a victory for Mr. Korematsu. The government did not attempt to contradict his allegations of governmental misconduct. In holding that Mr. Korematsu's conviction had to be overturned, the federal court concluded that: "Justices of [the U.S. Supreme] Court and legal scholars have commented that the decision [involving Mr. Korematsu's conviction] is an anachronism in upholding overt racial discrimination as 'compellingly justified.' . . . The government acknowledged its concurrence with the [Congressional] Commission's observation that 'today the decision in *Korematsu* lies overruled in the court of history.'"

But is the Korematsu case really "an anachronism," and is it largely "overruled?" Could it happen again?

A primary function of our Constitution is to enforce our commitment to a relative handful of cherished ideals through the best and worst of times. The vast bulk of our rights as citizens are enforced through statutes passed by Congress or state legislatures, and are continually modified by these legislatures. In contrast, our country's founders deemed a small number of rights so fundamental that they would only allow them to be modified or added to by a more cumbersome and protracted process of constitutional amendment. The sad fact is, however, that over our history the Bill of Rights has not been inviolate, but has been implicitly amended many times in moments of perceived national crisis.

For example, no less a civil libertarian than Abraham Lincoln placed some citizens in detention and suspended their constitutional right of *habeas corpus* during the Civil War. First Amendment rights were again curtailed under the Espionage Act and Trading with the Enemy Act of 1917, which denied mailing privileges for progressive newspa-



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pers and periodicals and allowed the federal government to censor materials passing from the United States to foreign countries. Still more recently, Congressional investigation of citizens' alleged ties to Communist organizations during the 1950s, and governmental surveillance of Vietnam War protesters in the 1960s, showed the fragility of our civil liberties.

The major reason why civil liberties are not always protected in times of national crisis is because traditional legal analysis, used by the courts, permits constitutional rights to be outweighed by perceived governmental interests. This was the argument in the 1944 *Korematsu* decision, which continues to be cited by the Supreme Court for the legal proposition that governmental actions based on race are "suspect" and subject to the "most rigid scrutiny." In determining whether the government should be allowed to discriminate based on race, as in *Korematsu*, the Supreme Court will, therefore, ask two questions: first, is there a compelling governmental purpose? Second, is the discriminatory action by the government narrowly tailored to meet the compelling governmental purpose?

How well do these strictures work? In *Korematsu*, they did not work at all. The compelling governmental purpose as stated in *Korematsu* was the need to wage war successfully. But the court, in agreeing with this argument, did not require substantial evidence of disloyalty or espionage by Japanese Americans. Instead, the court concluded that General DeWitt's proposal lay well within the war powers of the executive branch. In addition, the Court was highly deferential to the general's interpretation of facts. Hence it did not question, among other things, DeWitt's astonishing conclusion that the *lack* of evidence of sabotage was "disturbing"—to the general's way of thinking, a spotless record which confirmed likely future sabotage by Japanese Americans.

The fact is that evidence available to the justices would have refuted DeWitt's claims. The U.S. Office of Naval Intel-



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ligence had estimated that fewer than 3 percent of Japanese Americans would conceivably act as agents for Japan, and noted that most of these persons were already in custody or known to the FBI or Naval Intelligence. "The entire 'Japanese Problem' has been magnified out of its true proportion," concluded the ONI report, "largely because of the physical characteristics of the people, [and] should be handled on the basis of the individual, regardless of citizenship, and not on a racial basis."

What's more, in *Korematsu* the court did not require substantial evidence that the military action was narrowly tailored to achieve its stated purpose. The court simply accepted the government's

bare assertion that it could not separate loyal from disloyal citizens, despite substantial countervailing evidence that individual hearings could have accomplished this within the time frame established by the military.

Because in virtually every national crisis there is likely to be a compelling governmental purpose, the constitutional legal test in each instance becomes a "gut call" by the court. The question then becomes whether we can rely on individual justices to make the principled decision. *Korematsu* indicates that we cannot—at least not in time of war. Some of our country's greatest civil libertarians supported the *Korematsu* decision, including Justice Hugo Black,



who wrote it; Justice William Douglas, who joined the majority opinion; and future Chief Justice Earl Warren, who helped organize the internment in California.

In fairness, two dissenting justices did see the danger *Korematsu* represented, not just to Japanese Americans, but to all Americans. "Much is said of the danger to liberty from the Army program for deporting and detaining these citizens of Japanese extraction," Justice Robert Jackson warned in his dissent. He continued:

But a judicial construction of the [Constitution] that will sustain this order is a far more subtle blow to liberty than the promulgation of the order itself. A military order, however unconstitutional, is not apt to last longer than the military emergency. Even during that period a succeeding commander may revoke it all. But once a judicial opinion rationalizes such an order to show that it conforms to the Constitution, or rather rationalizes the Constitution to show that the Constitution sanctions such an order, the Court for all time has validated the principle of racial discrimination in criminal procedure and of transplanting American citizens. The principle then lies about like a loaded weapon ready for the hand of any authority that can bring forward a plausible claim of an urgent need.

What happened to Japanese Americans in World War II—being forced from their homes and stripped of their civil rights—could happen again, and indeed is likely to happen again to some other American minority group. The modern world is in constant crisis, rife with possible excuses for repressive action. Federal District Court Judge Marilyn Patel, in her opinion regarding the re-litigation of the *Korematsu* case, voiced the hope that the case "stands as a constant caution that in times of war or declared military necessity our institutions must be vigilant in protecting constitutional guarantees."

**A**part from its potent symbolic value, Fred Korematsu's victory helped focus a growing public awareness on the wrong done to Japanese

Americans during the war. One result was a new law which sought to make amends. Passed by Congress and signed by President Reagan, the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 provided for a payment of \$20,000 to each of some 60,000 known internment camp survivors.

My father, now retired from teaching and still living in the California town where he was first interned, got his reparation check two years ago. "Destiny has led me from . . . the concentration camp grandstand of the bitter wartime of 1942 to proudly watching my daughter give her valedictorian speech in the same grandstand [at] the Merced High School graduation in June, 1966," he wrote me recently in his ever-positive tone. "In making this journey from the grandstand of the past to the grandstand of the present, I have learned some great lessons. During the adversity, I quickly realized who were my real friends . . . On a rare occasion in the depth of wartime hatred and prejudice, there were times when I wished I were not born in a Japanese home; yet those moments passed away quickly, when I realized that surely God had a place for me in this hostile world and had given me a task to accomplish."

The internment of Japanese Americans may seem like ancient history to many Americans in 1993, and in some ways it is. But I can't help recalling the conversation I had with Justice William Brennan when I clerked for him after law school. The justice was preparing a speech to deliver to a group of Israeli officials who had asked him to comment on the preservation of human liberties during America's wars. I asked Justice Brennan what he planned to say. He answered in gravest tones, saying that he was going to tell them that he hoped Israel learned from the American experience not to emulate it.

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**B**ecause in virtually every national crisis there is likely to be a compelling governmental purpose, the legal test in each instance becomes a "gut call" by the court. The question then becomes whether we can rely on individual justices to make the principled decision.



# THE HEALER'S ART

**A doctor must bring a scientist's knowledge to the encounter  
with the patient. What truly counts in the consulting  
room, however, is the poet's way of seeing**

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BY FRANCIS A. NEELON '58

*You know how it is when a tricky job is going well because you're doing things the way they should be done, when you're working in rhythm and feel a reassuring confidence that everything's unravelling naturally and all will be right in the end. That's about it: I knew what I was doing—it's really what being professional means.*

J. L. Carr, "A Month in the Country"

**S**omething quite remarkable happened the other day. I want to tell you about it. In many ways what happened remains mysterious to me, but I believe that the events (and how they continue to affect me) bear retelling. In briefest outline, this is the story:

In late March, I got a phone call. At home. At night. From Colorado. The voice on the phone explained that I had seen her father twice in consultation, the last time five years ago. He was living in a retirement community 700 miles away from me and 2,000 miles away from her. Five years before, he had come to see me because of pitting









**H**ealing remains the heart of medicine, and the curious thing is how it happens, at least some of the time, when the doctor's back is turned, and then we are embarrassed when we are given credit for something that we did not "know" we were doing.

ankle edema (that swelling of the ankles people get when they have been on their feet all day; at times it can get so bad that the ankle skin overlaps the shoe tops and if you press your finger into the swollen flesh it leaves a dent or "pit" behind). There are several possible reasons for such edema, but in our patient's case it was due to a cryptogenic cirrhosis—a scarring inflammation of the liver of uncertain cause that makes the body retain salt and water. Most often cirrhosis is a result of drinking too much alcohol, but the patient was, in fact, a teetotaler. Five years ago we had prescribed a low sodium diet and medication (spironolactone) which counteracted the sodium and fluid retaining propensities. His swelling cleared; he lost weight; he went home.

For about four years things had gone well, but in the past year he had begun to swell up again and his doctor at home had not had much success in getting rid of the fluid. His daughter told me all this in a state of some distress, worried in an ill-defined way that her father was just "not himself" lately. (I must tell you that, since she was calling from the Mountain time zone and it was two hours later for me than for her, I didn't explore things too deeply either.) I said we would get him up to Durham and take a look at him and see what we could do, if that was what he wanted. She said it was.

Two weeks later we had him in the hospital (no mean feat in these days when most insurance companies usually require a promise of impending demise before they will certify admission). I thought close observation would help us, and, as you'll see, it did. We reviewed his story with him in detail. He was now 75 years old and still full of the old blarney,

regaling us with the kind of long-winded Irish jokes my father used to tell. He was still taking the spironolactone. There was indeed edema. This time, though, not only his legs but also his abdomen had excess fluid (ascites), some of which had herniated into the right side of the scrotum to form a hydrocele, one that drained back into his abdomen when he lay down at night and filled each morning when he arose. Whether we saw it or not depended on when we looked.

I was not sure why he should be worse. He told us he had continued the medication and diet as prescribed. He told us of his son in New Hampshire, who had a spring on his land there, who bottled the water and sent it to his father, 1,500 miles away. Could that water be sodium-laden, the cause of all his new swelling? Unlikely, but worth an analysis. The results were negative: no excess sodium in the home-bottled water.

Perhaps, then, his newest troubles were just the toll of time and we could do nothing to help him. I asked my colleague Dr. Lane, the liver specialist, to see him. Dr. Lane was busy; it would be three days before he could come. We did not want to muddy the diagnostic waters while we waited, and so we kept our patient on the same medication and ordered the low-sodium diet regimen that he had been on at home.

Without ostensible change in the treatment program, he lost a kilogram of body fluid a day. When Dr. Lane got to see him, the edema was nearly gone. Then, as we puzzled over his inexplicable improvement despite "nothing new" in terms of treatment, the patient offered us an explanatory



straw and we grasped at it. "Do you know," he said, "how hard it is to stay on that blasted diet?" We did not, but did agree that life was unfair, consigning him in his present state to do without 100 common things his wife and daughter ate without worry. Dr. Lane, after reviewing his case, thought that our patient's liver function was slowly declining. He recommended ever more vigilance in limiting dietary sodium. Even our patient agreed. The evidence was hard to ignore: four days from admission to discharge; no fancy tests; no new medicines; a total of nine pounds less fluid and almost no edema. Off he went with "no changes" in his treatment plan, but rededicated to the tasks of taking care of himself and his balky liver.

Well, I guess it might have ended there. A brief vignette about the triumph of low-tech medicine with a moral that the real prescription is not what the doctor says, but what the patient does. But our story does not end there. Two weeks after discharge I got this letter from the patient's daughter:

Dear Doctor,

Thank you for restoring my father to good health! Not only did you pull him back from death's door but you restored his hope for living! His spirits are riding high again.

When I spoke to him Sunday, he had just come in from planting tomatoes. He was so thrilled with being active again he sounded like a kid.

Mom is just as thrilled to see Dad well and happy. You have given him a life that's worth living.

Prior to being cared for by you, he had resigned himself to death. He was so sad that he couldn't walk or have energy to do anything but eat or sleep. Mom was worried but she couldn't cope with seeing him that way.

Do you see why I say you have given him life?

We were also glad you both enjoyed sharing jokes. I was touched by the extra loving care you gave him.

Thank you and God bless you.

What should we make of all this? I can assure you that without her letter, I would have been unaware that anything out of the ordinary had gone on. There was (from my perspective) no "extra loving care," and we never discussed his being "resigned to death," although we did talk about the hard business of living. If someone had asked, I'd have said he was a man with cirrhosis who had been haphazard about his diet and who got better when we gave him the information that allowed him to correct his mistakes. But maybe there was more to his getting better than I knew, this man whose edema cleared without new drugs, new treatments. His daughter describes a man depressed (although

he kept that face from us), who got better without medications, without "therapy" (in any conscious sense). Which leads me to the heart of the matter: how is it that patients should ever feel better just from going to the doctor? I don't mean feeling better because of specific treatment (because of penicillin for a strep throat or insulin for diabetes), but better just by "seeing the doctor!" This is, I guess, healing and I suppose it happens more than we ever know. We doctors don't think often enough about healing; don't know well how to discuss it; are surprised when it happens right in front of us, unawares. We run a great risk that we will chuck it out of medical practice by relying overmuch on superficial explanations of what happens between doctor and patient. Understanding the nature of this healing process is certainly now and perhaps forever beyond the scope of numerical science. Epidemiology and statistics can give only a partial (albeit important) way for the doctor to see and understand his or her job. But healing remains the heart of medicine and the curious thing is how it happens, at least some of the time, when our backs are turned, and then we are embarrassed when we are given credit for something that we did not "know" we were doing. Rather than contemplate the wonder of the event, we turn away, as though it did not matter, from the very moment that might illuminate the center of things.

I want to tell you about an exercise that I undertook several years ago and that, as I look back on it, transformed my life. For more than 20 years I had moved through a rather standard sequence of medical experience, first in the laboratory, then in a medical subspecialty and finally in my present practice of general internal medicine in an academic medical center. I decided that it was time for a sabbatical.

It is unusual for medical practitioners to take sabbaticals. Common enough for laboratory scientists, who go off for a year to learn new techniques, or for medical specialists who need to learn new procedures. But what for someone engaged in the practice of medicine itself, the care of the sick? What new techniques could that person learn, what new procedures? Based on motives only dimly perceived, I decided to go back to the classroom. Not a medical classroom, but one that seemed, at first glance, far removed.

I spent the summer at St. John's College in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Reading. Reading the classics (as St. John's thinks we should and as I am afraid



Boston College years ago did not). Homer, Aristophanes, Aeschylus, Aristotle, Euripides, Sophocles, Chaucer, Shakespeare, Sterne. Reading deeply, turning the words over and over as, in small groups, we met to discuss how each of us had come to understand what it was that the author was shouting at us across the chasm of the ages. I learned to see with new eyes by seeing the many different ways in which my colleagues interpreted the words we read together. I began to realize the many, but not limitless, ways to "read" the same text.

I was stunned to find, for instance, that Geoffrey Chaucer, whose 14th-century world seems so little to resemble ours, should speak direct and clear into my 20th-century ear. I was amazed at the sophisticated, layered, deeply psychological and powerfully affective nature of this ancient writing. Not so different, it seemed to me, from the subtle, complex, layered and deeply psychological encounters of the medical practice that I held in abeyance during my sojourn in the Southwest. I had hoped to enjoy my time away and to learn something of literature; I had not expected to be changed by the experience, changed by words, changed by sitting together with other learners (none doctors, by the way) hearing the silent words of dead men. But I was. I am.

Well, does that help us with my patient? I think that it does, for it was our hearing of his story, our understanding of his story, that changed things for him, too. When he told us of events in his life and of his feelings, we heard those symptoms not as a catalog of complaint but as an allegory of physiology in disarray. The patient "knew" that we had heard since our treatment program was palpably successful, although it might be just as easy to argue that our treatment success *resulted* from the hearing of his story. Aristotle says in the *Poetics* that, of the uses of poetical forms, "the greatest thing by far is to be a master of metaphor. It is the one thing that cannot be learned from others; and it is also a sign of genius, since a good metaphor implies an intuitive perception of the similarity in dissimilars." Can that be right? The *one* thing that cannot be learned from another?

Well, if so, and if, as I suspect, a metaphorical way of understanding lies at the heart of the healing interaction of doctor and patient, then possibly we can fathom why medical schools have so much trouble helping their students learn Medicine, preferring instead to concentrate on teachable topics such as physiology or pathology or pharmacology

(what the late Dr. Altschule at Harvard called the "correlative" or "explanatory" sciences) that embellish, but are not, Medicine.

On the other hand, Aristotle did not say, but I believe, that one can be a master of perceiving metaphor, as well as constructing. *That* skill can be learned and good doctors have always learned it, if rarely been taught it. It is the element that has made medicine immortal, made healing happen for us as it did for Aristotle's doctors. It is what makes us want to "see the doctor" when we suspect that all is not right inside us. Because, for the patient, nothing is more powerfully restorative than to recognize that the doctor has heard and understood the allusive speech of the clinic in ways (including, of course, a comprehension of anatomy and physiology and pathology) that the patient cannot. Certainly we did nothing else for our Irishman that could, in any active, conscious, *medical* sense, explain his recovery of spirit, and yet recover he did. Which leads us to other, possibly even better, questions: do patients get well when we see them whole? Do they get better when we, ourselves, are whole?

I want to tell you about one other thing that happened while I was in Santa Fe. I chanced to watch a documentary film about Joseph Campbell, the famous mythologist. It was late and I was nearly asleep, but I remember one incident this way: Campbell told of being questioned by the pompous young host of a radio program. This man clearly got under Campbell's skin, belittling the relevance of myth to modern life. Campbell, in frustration, decided to put his interrogator on the defensive:

"Young man, do you know what a metaphor is?"

The reply: "Of course I know, but I was trying to ask you . . ."

Campbell interrupted him: "Give me an example of a metaphor!"

Trying to dodge, the rattled young man responded: "But I wanted to ask you if you really believe that myths . . ."

"No," said Campbell, pressing for the kill, "I asked you first. Give me an example of a metaphor!"

Squirming, the young man finally responded: "Oh, okay, here's one: 'He runs like a deer.'"

"Oh you ass!" said Campbell, "that is a simile. The metaphor is: 'He *is* a deer!'"

I think of that story when people ask me what is it like to practice medicine. Is it like science? Like an art? I say to them: "Medicine is like a poem," but that is not right. Medicine *is* a poem!



When Christina Rossetti writes: “My heart is like a singing bird/ Whose nest is in a water’d shoot./ My heart is like an apple tree/ Whose boughs are bent with thick-set fruit,” can we begin to understand what she is telling us? I think we can, although it takes some time. It might be difficult for us to realize that what it “means” to me and what it “means” to you or to your neighbor may not (indeed, almost surely will not) be completely the same. Nevertheless, despite our different interpretations, we would not want to say that any of them was “wrong.” In fact, we might well argue that the very differences in our ways of understanding Rossetti enhance, rather than diminish, each other. I believe that, with time and discussion and reflection and with hearing that quatrain again and perhaps again, we could come to some shared sense of how and why a heart can be like a singing bird. And particularly a bird whose nest is in a water’d shoot (whatever that is). We might even begin to grasp why these lines express a joyful and exhilarating way for a heart to be.

I submit, then, my thesis: that there is a symmetry between how the doctor tries to understand the story that the patient tells and how the reader tries to understand the story that an author tells. The doctor’s job in seeking to “understand” (in many ways, including the scientific way) the multi-layered, complex, conflicting, emotion-laden, uncertain story of illness, is more like a reader’s than like that of a scientist devising and interpreting experiments to illuminate the secrets of nature. Science is never far from our discipline, but we—we doctors—try to understand in ways different from the technologists who always must try to simplify the world, to smooth the lines they draw among the points of data on their graphs, to find the laws of oneness in the many. Doctors, on the other hand, must be satisfied with complexity, with roughness, with the individual. Be satisfied, for example, with trying to understand what it is that my patient Professor Thomas is really saying when he tells me, as he did last week in the clinic:

“As I walk I gradually feel a pain, more in the buttocks than the legs. After a tenth of a mile it begins; after a quarter of a mile it is so painful that I have to stop for a minute or a minute and a half. It’s not really a cramp; it’s more like an ache, something that binds and really hurts like hell and I want to sit down. It is quite painful. Can’t we do something about it?”



**The doctor’s job in seeking to “understand” the multi-layered, conflicting, emotion-laden, uncertain story of illness, is more like a reader’s than like that of a scientist devising and interpreting experiments to illuminate the secrets of nature.**



That is no simple recitation of disordered circulation; it is, as it always is, a metaphor of disorder. To begin to understand our Professor requires, it is true, some knowledge of physiology, of anatomy, of how the body works. But, as well, we need a knowledge of what happened to *this* patient earlier at the hands of the surgeon; a recognition of how *his* life has changed lately and of how much of what he really did not want in life has already come his way; a comprehension of how much he detests and would like to be shed of this latest burden. Understanding, in the sense that I am using it, means appreciating *this* patient's willingness to take risks, to say "Damn the torpedoes!" even when wisdom would dictate accommodation with this latest step in the slow unraveling of his body's fabric. No technologist tries to think in this many-layered, non-linear, subjectively interpreted way. Only poets and doctors, who must see the world in metaphor, see the connectedness of things that seem not to be connected. The doctor must bring a scientist's knowledge to the encounter with the patient, but it is the poet's way of understanding that counts in the consulting room.

Let me give you another example. Grace Paley begins her marvelous little short story, "Mother," like this: "One day I was listening to the AM radio. I heard a song: 'Oh, I Long to See My Mother in the Doorway.' By God! I said, I understand that song."

I have that sense of understanding whenever a patient says to me, as Mrs. Zimmer, an 85-year-old widowed lady, said: "I get *that* pain whenever I have to climb the stairs right after my dinner meal. *That* pain is a squeezing and a pressing right *here* [she cups her breastbone in her hands]. I have to stop and rest and then it goes away."

When I heard her story I thought, and possibly you do, too, "By God! I know what *that* song means!" Of course, our knowing is informed by an understanding of the pathological anatomy of the coronary arteries and of the response of the coronary circulation to stress; is informed by a familiarity with the diagnosis of *angina pectoris*. But the knowing that I am talking about goes deeper than mere recitation of human pathobiology. I am talking as well about the process by which doctor and patient develop a shared understanding of what is happening and of what might happen and how we, the doctor and patient together, should listen to the deep metaphorical impulse from that singing bird within her chest.

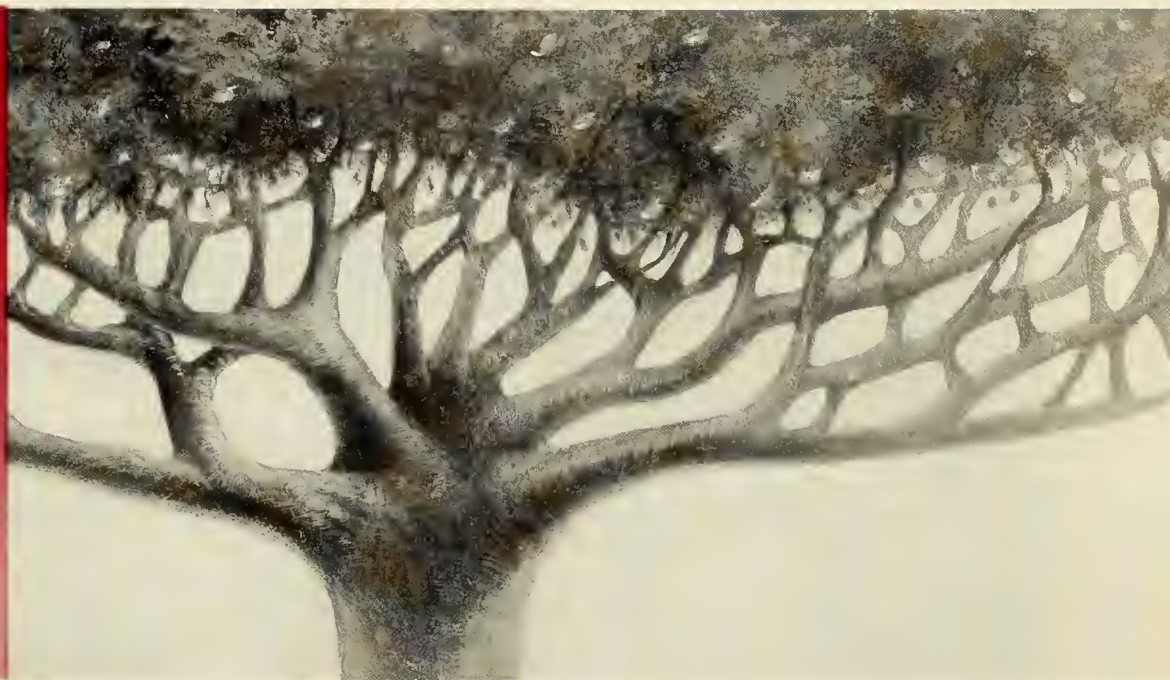
If I am right that healing comes from a poetical way of listening to and of seeing the patient, then I must say that we doctors have a great but sometimes unrealized therapeutic power that lies in the ability of words to *change* the hearer. In fact, I think it is only words that do change us, change how we think and see and understand the world around us—and that good doctors and good teachers have known this forever. For example, it is, by my lights, no mistake that the Gospels are written in parable, not the language of philosophical discourse. Argument (peace, Thomas Aquinas) never does what narrative or poetry does—embed words and stories within us so that we, the hearers, are *changed* without the need for *understanding*, without the intervention of any conscious or rational thought. At the end, when everything dissolves into mystery, it is stories that sustain us, not proofs.

Let me give you an example. For several years I have been taking care of Thalia, a highly trained and skilled professional who suffers from multiple sclerosis. By all conventional accounts she has done well with this debilitating illness that slowly whittles away her ability to do the very things she cherishes, but it is a continual and lonely battle as she sees the small losses mount. When she came to the clinic last fall, I thought her condition was "stable," but I was concerned that she had voluntarily shrunk her horizons, had abandoned the church choir which she had loved (indeed, had stopped going to church altogether), had started doing less than she "ought" rather than more. I wondered whether she was depressed, but the thought crossed my mind, not my lips. Could we do anything?

I offered Thalia no drugs, no referral to the psychiatrist, no discussion of the thoughts that were in my head. On a hunch, I suggested that she might like to read *A Month in the Country*, a favorite book of mine. This slim volume by J. L. Carr, an unconventional and original Englishman, won the Guardian Prize for fiction in 1980. It is set in the Yorkshire village of "Oxgodby," and purports to be an account of the uncovering and restoration of a painted-over medieval church mural by the maimed (possibly shell-shocked) young Mr. Birkin, recently returned from World War I. In nearly imperceptible steps, Mr. Birkin becomes "healed" and the reader may, too, although the jacket blurb says the book is "a hymn about art and the compensating joy of the artist." A month after my suggestion, I got a gift copy of the book and this letter from Thalia:



**A**rgument never does what narrative or poetry does—embed words and stories within us so that we, the hearers, are changed without the intervention of conscious thought. At the end, when everything dissolves into mystery, it is stories that sustain us, not proofs.



Dear Doctor:

I've just read *A Month in the Country* and wanted to let you know how much I enjoyed it. I saw it not as a small hymn about art and the artist's joy as the cover suggests, but rather more of an oratorio about life, death, sickness, war, love, religion, purpose and the joys of life. It's about those things that people of all generations and nations share in some level whether young or old, wealthy or poor, or educated or not. It's about accepting aging, illness and death, and how that process occurs. The premise he chose to voice these issues and thoughts is clever and fit perfectly in the setting. Osgodby was so appealing and the characters so likeable that it was a treat to read. I, like Mr. Birkin wanting his job to go on, slowed down towards the end in order to postpone finishing it. It is a compelling story and I thoroughly enjoyed it. Thanks so much. You may already own this book, but I ordered two copies and if so, you can pass this copy on to the next person.

I agree with all the things Thalia said, although we had not discussed them before. She went on to tell about how well her work was going and about getting "my wheelchair" which she had resisted but which opened up "a whole new world of things that I haven't done in years." Then she continued:

Today I went back to church and sang with the choir for the first time since May 5th. A lot of people have been subtly trying to convince me to come back, but last weekend [the pastor] visited me at home and we talked for two hours about lots of things. In the end it was too hard to turn my back on the people who have been a significant part of my life for the past 6 years. Also, we put a small, unobtrusive handle on the top of the organ where

I stand. Future generations of choir members will be puzzled about its purpose, but it helps me a lot. Anyway, it felt good to be back today.

Of course, you can never be sure. Maybe Thalia would have got there anyway, but I like to think that a month in the country did her some good. And continues to do some good, because the story is inside her now, words that heal.

**D**ay after day patients come to see me in the clinic. They tell me their stories. Sometimes these are stories of disease or injury. Those are easy to understand and there is little doubt or confusion as to what we (the patient and I) should do. More often they are stories of a life, the patient's life. Then what we should do is less clear. But by listening and by hearing the story again, and perhaps again, we (the patient and I) begin to "understand" what is being said and we can plot our path for the future. And as we set out together on that path it is always helpful if we keep in mind that "The heart is like an apple tree/ Whose boughs are bent with thick-set fruit."

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*Francis A. Neelon '58, is an associate professor of medicine at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, where he is director of "Clinical Arts," a program for first-year medical students, and editor of the "North Carolina Medical Journal." The names of patients, as well as some identifying details, have been changed in order to protect privacy.*





## ADVANCEMENT



GEORGE WILSON

### A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Among those most enjoying the BC Museum of Art opening on October 1 were (from left) Board of Trustees Chairman Geoffrey Boisi '69; Museum Director Nancy Netzer; University President J. Donald Monan, SJ; co-chairs of the Friends of Art committee Jack Joyce '61, and his wife, Nancy; and Lillian and Patrick Carney '70, chairman of the Fides Executive Committee.

## PATRONS OF THE ARTS

*Fides members join in opening the new Boston College museum*

In what University President J. Donald Monan, SJ, described as "a homecoming," Boston College officially opened its new Museum of Art on October 1 with an exhibition of paintings from the National Gallery of Ireland.

Some 800 University alumni, administrators and friends attended the opening, which also commemorated the recent renovation of the museum's home, Devlin Hall, and served as the focal point of the annual gathering of Fides members, who contribute \$1,000 to \$4,999 to Boston College each year.

Inside, guests browsed the 75 works encompassing the exhibition, "Irish Watercolors and Drawings from the National Gallery of Ireland," which will run through December 5. They also had the opportunity to ex-

amine the museum's permanent collection of paintings, tapestries and other artifacts, many of which have been restored and are now located on the museum's ground floor.

A speaking program in Devlin Auditorium marked the opening, with Board of Trustees Chairman Geoffrey T. Boisi '69, serving as master of ceremonies. Boisi said the attention given to the museum's design and purpose and its placement within Devlin reflect Boston College's commitment to the arts. Introducing Fr. Monan, Boisi praised his achievements in supporting arts in the University's curriculum and culture.

The event, Fr. Monan said in his remarks, symbolized "in many senses a homecoming": for Devlin, restored "to its original beauty"; for alumnae of the New-

ton College of the Sacred Heart, which had its fine arts and studio arts programs incorporated into Boston College after it was acquired by BC; and for Boston College itself, "to the tradition of arts so much a part of Jesuit education throughout its history."

Fr. Monan also noted that the event was a homecoming for the Fides members, and was therefore an appropriate setting to recognize their support of the University's academic, intellectual and spiritual goals. He commended Jack Joyce '61, and Nancy Joyce, co-chairs of the Friends of Art committee, for their contributions to the arts at Boston College and announced that the 17th-century Italian drawing, "Study of Hands Joined in Prayer," had been catalogued in the museum collection as a gift in their honor.

Museum Director Nancy Netzer paid tribute to Fr. Monan, other University administrators, the Board of Trustees and all the faculty and staff who played a role in the rebirth of the museum, which she said would be "a laboratory for study" as well as a source of pleasure.

New Fides Executive Committee Chairman Patrick Carney '70, said that "a museum of this quality and with this mission enriches not only the fine arts, but every academic discipline, and indeed, the entire BC community." Carney noted that the generosity and loyalty of Fides members is critical to the success of academic initiatives like the new museum. "Fides is a key to Boston College's continuing evolution into a world-class university," he declared.



# BACK TO THE FUTURE

*Reunion class leaders: remember yesterday, build for tomorrow*

They are different ages, and their lives have taken different turnings, but the alumni leading three of this year's reunion classes share a belief that each generation has a duty to prepare the ground for succeeding generations. Nowhere is that more evident than in their convictions about the importance of Boston College's future.

"BC has shaped the riches in my life—my family and friends—and through my efforts I hope to work for its future for our children," said John M. Ring, Jr. '79, co-chair of the 15th reunion class. Ring, a vice president for Fidelity Investments in Philadelphia, is giving to a School of Education scholarship named for his father, John M. Ring '50.

Co-chair Michael R. Fee '79, vice president of Reliable Automatic Sprinkler Company, Inc.,

speaks of "developing and enhancing BC's reputation so that it will be an even better place to go for our children. We all need to participate, not only financially, but by giving our time."

Although separated by a generation, the co-chairs of the 30th reunion class echo the words of Ring and Fee.

Linda C. Crescenzi '64, a tireless volunteer for BC fund-raising, said, "Our focus is on building the endowment and having people make commitments for scholarships. Many of us have put our own children through college, so we understand the worth of this goal." Crescenzi is the mother of two BC graduates, Jean '88, and Marianne '93; her daughter-in-law, Anabel P. Crescenzi, is a student at the Law School.

Co-chair Charles I. Clough,

Jr. '64, a chief investment strategist for Merrill Lynch and Company in New York, sees his role as that of catalyst. "Our job is to get people who simply haven't thought about giving to think about it," he said. "I grew a lot at BC. I feel that it is time for us to help nurture the community that nurtured us."

Gregory P. Barber '69, chairman of Narragansett Capital Inc. in Providence, Rhode Island and chairman of the 25th reunion class, became involved in BC's future during the Campaign for Boston College. "I reflected on how important my years at BC had been and how it contributed to my success. I made a decision to give back not only monetarily, but through my time as well," he said. "This year is really a milestone for the class. Now is the time to really dig deep."

## FULTON ADDING UP

The Campaign for Fulton Hall has added eight new committee members, who join honorary chairman Trustee Peter S. Lynch '65, and co-chairmen Vincent M. O'Reilly '59, and Robert J. Murray '62, in support of the \$23 million renovation project. The Boston Committee includes: C. Michael Daley '58, president of Lo-Jack Corporation; John H. Fisher MBA '71, president and CEO of Hyde Athletic Industries; David E. Mullare '70, president of Mullare News Agency Inc.; and Thomas J. Rattigan '60, chairman and CEO of G. Heileman Brewing Company. The New York Committee includes: Daniel J. Denihan '69, partner of Manhattan East Suite Hotels; John J. Powers '73, partner of Goldman Sachs and Company; James R. Maher '71, president and CEO of National Health Laboratories; and Trustee Mary Steele Guilfaile '76, managing director, Chemical Bank.

## THE NEW GUARD

Patrick Carney '70, has been named chairman of the Fides Executive Committee, succeeding John P. Cannar, Jr. '65, JD '68. Carney, president of Claremont Corporation in Quincy, Massachusetts, is a member of the National Development Board and of the executive committee of the Real Estate and Finance Council of Boston College. He was a recipient of the Young Alumni Achievement Award in 1980.

## IN TRIBUTE

The following are among named endowed funds recently established at Boston College. New funds may be established, and contributions to existing funds made, through the Office of Development, Mare Hall.

## STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

Hansen-Nelson Scholarship Fund  
Malcolm A. Najarian '77 Memorial Scholarship Fund  
Professor Leon Smalinski Commencement Award

## THREE FOR BC

The University added a combination of experience, achievement and drive to its fund-raising efforts with the recent appointment of three directors in the Office of Development. The new faces are (from left) Director of Gift and Estate Planning Debra Ashton; Director of Development for Administration and Annual Giving Rony Stobile '76, MBA '87; and Director of Major Gifts Jane Corroll. Stobile and Corroll each have served the University in several fund-raising capacities, Stobile most recently as director of the BC Fund and Corroll as associate director of major gifts. Ashton comes to BC from Boston University, where she was director of gift and estate planning.



GEORGE WHY





## RESEARCH

### FAILING GRADE

**Researcher says SAT administrators provide incorrect responses to questions of cheating**

Educational Testing Service administers what may be the most important, highly refined exam in American education, but according to SOE Associate Professor Walter Haney, its handling of suspected cheaters can resemble a 17th-century English star chamber.

In accusing students of cheating on the Scholastic Aptitude Test—a key college entrance exam—the company, said Haney, has withheld evidence, ignored explanations for discrepancies in test results and declined to divulge how it decides what constitutes a discrepancy.

Haney studied ETS' investigatory procedures by focusing on two recent cases, including one that was recently settled in the New York Supreme Court. A researcher at SOE's Center for the Study of Testing, Evaluation and Educational Policy, Haney presented his findings at a professional conference in April 1993.

The cases Haney examined concerned students who took the SAT twice within a period of months, and whose scores were subsequently held from release to colleges because ETS found what it believed were increases in test scores that suggested fraud or plagiarism. Both students eventually succeeded in getting their scores distributed—the first due in part to Haney's intervention, and the second only after the court settlement.

ETS's actions in both cases fell short of testing industry standards, Haney said. First, the company failed to consider an alternative interpretation for the disparity in scores—that, as evidenced by high school performance, the first scores were lower than normal for each student. Second, it refused to consider evidence that illness had affected performance during the first testing. ETS also did not fully disclose the type of evidence and procedures it used to determine whether a score should be withheld or canceled, Haney said.

High school students and those who care about them can take heart from

Haney's belief that the company is mending its ways. He said that ETS has begun to deal with many of the issues his report addresses, and notes that an external review of test security procedures is planned.

### GROWTH FACTORS

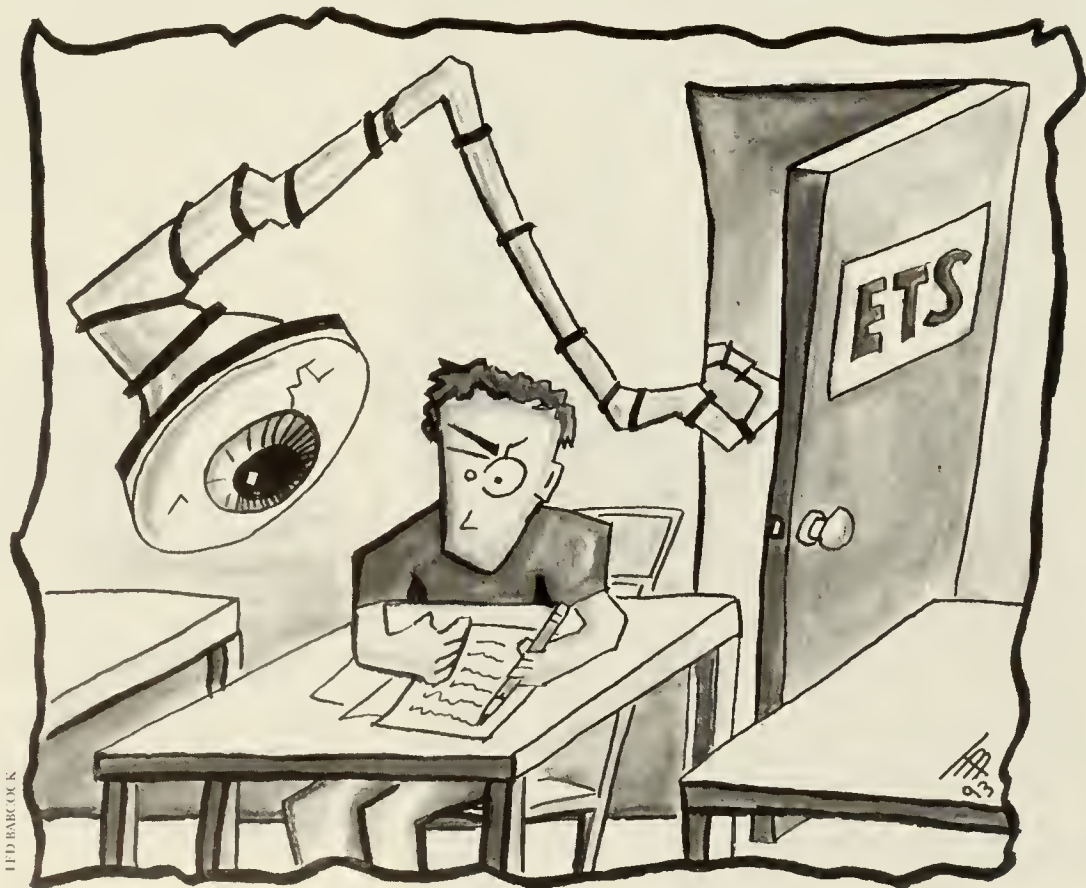
**The determinants of a nation's social welfare policy are not what they would seem to be**

A study of old-age security programs in seven economically diverse nations has unhorsed one theory about the development of government-sponsored social welfare programs—that class conflict and the rise of labor unions and leftist political parties are the primary causes of growth in such programs.

Rather, Sociology Professor John Williamson, co-author of *Old-Age Security in Comparative Perspective* (Oxford, 1993), makes a case for a more complex scenario.

Williamson examined the evolution of old-age security programs in Brazil, Germany, India, Nigeria, Sweden, the United Kingdom and the U.S. He found that significant factors influencing these programs included demographics, ethnicity, language, religion, region, traditions and the existence of "democratic corporatist structures," or groups of management, labor and government leaders that mediate between labor and capital. Williamson concluded that no single-factor theory could explain why each country created the system it has, and that, except in Sweden, organized labor and leftist political parties have had relatively little impact on the evolution of pension policies.

In countries like Nigeria, ethnic politics was so influential that ethnic cleavages often overcame class cleavages in shaping old-age security policy. In Brazil, labor unions initially played a very

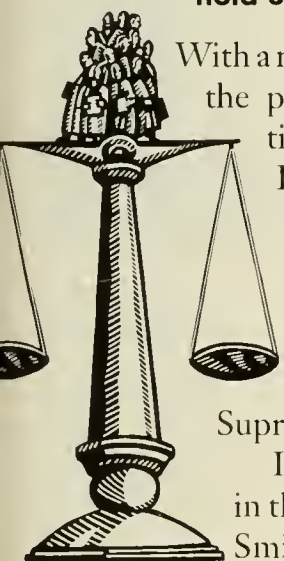




passive role in the rise of pension programs, because dictators for many years chose the labor leaders, whose job was not to advocate for labor, but control it. In the United States, old-age security policies emerged relatively late, with the passage of the 1935 Social Security Act, partly because many people were covered by Civil War veterans' pensions well into the 20th century, and partly because perceived public corruption in the administration of those pensions fostered strong opposition to government involvement.

## DISSENTING OPINION

**The easy tags of "liberal" and "conservative" don't always hold up in Court**



With a reasoned disregard for the precedent of conventional wisdom, BC Law Professor Robert H. Smith is trying to overturn some firmly held notions about the ideological makeup of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In an article published in the *Kansas Law Review*, Smith shows that, contrary to views expressed in the popular press and legal journals, the appointments of justices David Souter and Clarence Thomas have produced a Supreme Court not tilted far to the right, but anchored firmly in the center.

Using a computer program that calculated variables such as type of case and the ideological characteristics of each decision, Smith analyzed voting patterns among the nine justices during the 1990 and 1991 terms, when the conservatives were assumed to have clear control of the Court: six votes in 1990, and with Justice Thomas' addition, seven votes in 1991.

Smith found that a sharp conservative-liberal split seldom materialized when it came time for the justices to render decisions. The voting data "reveals significant divisions within the blocs

of justices, variations from subject area to subject area, and more influence being exerted by liberal justices than might be expected," he notes.

In the 1990 term, Justice Souter's votes in certain important cases were more moderate than expected, and he, along with justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Byron White and Anthony Kennedy, was a key swing voter between justices William Rehnquist and Antonin Scalia on the right and justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens on the left. In criminal cases involving issues of due process and equal protection, for example, the four centrists often joined the liberals, resulting in seven of 13 rulings in favor of criminal defendants. These voting alignments were even more pronounced in discrimination cases: Souter and White joined in more opinions with Marshall, Blackmun and Stevens than with their conservative colleagues, Rehnquist and Scalia.

According to Smith, the 1991 term saw the centrist bloc grow in influence, and despite Marshall's retirement and Thomas' conservative presence, "there were fewer rather than a greater number of conservative outcomes."

In criminal cases reviewed by the Court that year, White, O'Connor, Kennedy and Souter voted for the prosecution only 59 to 63 percent of the time, putting the liberals in the majority more often than either Scalia or Thomas.

The lesson, says Smith, is that "neither the justices nor the outcomes of cases can be taken at face value."

## VISION THING

**Faculty trio develops computer control system that operates on electrical impulses from the eye**

When Computer Science faculty James Gips and Peter Olivieri approached Associate Professor of Psychology Joseph Tecce seeking new ways to talk to computers, Tecce literally saw the answer in their eyes.

Tecce suggested they tap the electrical signals generated by the muscles con-



trolling eye movement, commanding the computer simply by looking at a defined section of the monitor screen. After working on a prototype for 18 months, the trio ran a successful demonstration at a conference on human-computer interaction in Florida this summer.

Tecce, an authority on the physiological effects of eye actions, devised a set of electrodes that attach to the face and read variations in the relationship between the cornea and retina, which is a function of eye position relative to the rest of the head.

The electrical impulses picked up by the electrodes are amplified and transmitted to the computer, where they direct a cursor on the monitor screen to move across an alphabet grid. When the eyes settle on a letter, the cursor stops and selects that letter, eventually spelling out words and sentences in the screen's writing area.

The system is still in the developmental stage, but Olivieri said the team has already overcome technical problems that impeded other researchers, such as creating a system compact enough to be practical. With further refinements, the system could take its place among other new technologies that expand the human-computer interface.





SPORTS

# Fab four

**Once hailed as the freshmen who'd revitalize the program,  
the senior hoopsters enter their final season  
with a few things still left to prove**

BY JOHN OMBELETS

The winter of 1989-90 was Valley Forge. Coach Jim O'Brien and his overmatched volunteers would win eight of 28 games, the worst hoops record on the Heights since 1956. But even as Hessians in Georgetown gray or UConn blue were routing the Eagles in skirmish after skirmish, reinforcements were on the way.

In Duxbury, Massachusetts, Bristol, Connecticut, Detroit and nearby River Rouge, Michigan, O'Brien '71, and his assistants were out recruiting the four teen-agers who would lead the revival. Point guard Howard Eisley, shooting guards Malcolm Huckaby and Gerrod Abram, and center Bill Curley were among the finest high school players in their states. Curley was regarded as one of the top five centers in the nation. "I told them they would be the keys to rebuilding," O'Brien recalled. "That was my pitch. 'Our program is down. You can be the guys who can help it turn the corner.'"

Nearly four years and two NIT appearances later, the quartet has changed the 98-pound weakling of Big East hoops into a program able to kick sand in other people's faces. The team recorded back-to-back winning seasons in 1991-92 and 1992-93, the first time that had been accomplished since 1985, when a diminutive guard named Michael Adams was taking over games in Roberts Center. The victories have mounted—11 to 17 to 18. Last season, BC won nine Big East contests, its best showing in nine

years; two of those came in road games at Georgetown and Syracuse. Not since 1981-82 had BC notched so much as one road win against either team.

Yet there has been only muted joy in Chestnut Hill, for the mighty Eagles have struck out: they have failed to reach the hallowed NCAA tournament. To Abram, Curley, Eisley and Huckaby, nothing else in basketball matters right now, not even the NBA dreams that shimmer for young athletes with speed, size, discipline and luck. "This will be our fourth year, and we have zero to show for it," Curley said in low tones one August morning in the silent Conte Forum locker room. "This is our last chance to do something good for the program," added Eisley. "We want more than what we have achieved as a team."

The NIT sophomore year was not bad, said Abram of their first chance at the post-season. But last year, he says, dropping his eyes, "everybody was down about it. Once you get on that court, you play for pride, but nobody had much excitement for those games."

"We were expecting nothing less than the NCAA tournament," Huckaby declared. "The problem wasn't coaching or physical (talent); we just broke down mentally in some big games."

Michael Vega, the *Boston Globe* sports-writer, believes the ingredients are here for a season that will blot out old disappointments. "They've done things to help themselves, building team unity and scheduling tougher clubs out of

conference," said Vega. "I can see something special for them."

If the seniors go out the way they came in, BC partisans will one day remember March 1994 as special. On November 14, 1990, BC came from 16 points down to defeat Memphis State, 82-78, at Conte Forum. Curley scored 16, the three guards tossed in a combined 36 and their fly-paper defense held the bigger, older Tigers to 29 second-half points. The headline in the *Globe*: "Four freshmen revive BC."

But the giddy promise has never quite been redeemed. On the court, the team has struggled with inexperience; lack of an inside player to take some of the load off Curley (rebounding lapses last year may have cost BC a couple of crucial games—and an NCAA bid, Vega observed); and a curious drop-off in performance in big games late in the season.

Off the court, the Fab Four had to deal with heartbreak and uncertainty at the same time that they were still trying to adjust to college life. ("Not too many students here are up until three o'clock in the morning, studying in hotel rooms," says Huckaby.) First came the sudden death of O'Brien's wife at the end of freshman year, then doubts the coach would be returning for the sophomore season. He did, but the team played knowing that a losing record might put O'Brien out of work. Then, early last season, Abram was arrested for using a fraudulently obtained credit card and suspended from the team (he would miss 11 games). His case was continued without a finding and he returned chastened and contrite, said O'Brien, but "nobody knows how much that cost this team."

August 1993, three months before the start of the season, and already the basketball year is different from those past. Instead of soaking up the sun in some sandy spot, BC's players (minus incoming freshmen) are absorbing heat





**Except for Abram, the character of this club is reserved. O'Brien wants to see his seniors ratchet up the intensity level and exert leadership—loudly—when tough games are teetering on the fence**

from O'Brien in a humid Power Gym. "Do you know what you're doing?" he scolds as the team runs a trapping drill. "This is common sense stuff. C'mon!"

Two alumni, Dana Barros '89, now in the NBA, and Corey Jackson '92, playing pro ball in Eastern Europe, are back this day to join in. The players run through a two-hour workout that includes drills, full-court scrimmages and half-court exercises. The dulls and sharps of sneakers against hardwood mingle with grunts and the shouts of "Short!" that mark errant shots.

The NCAA bars teams from practicing until November. But Division I-A squads are permitted an occasional summer tour, and O'Brien has taken advantage of that proviso this year—to work on new plays and to try to work out one old problem. Except for Abram, whose helter-skelter style prompts O'Brien to say, with affection, that "Gerrod can keep both teams in the game at the same

time," the character of this club is reserved. O'Brien wants to see his seniors exert leadership—loudly—when tough games are teetering on the fence.

"Because of parity in the league, a lot comes down to who makes the plays at the end," said O'Brien. "Last year's game against Providence is a perfect example. We're up with less than a minute left, and one of their guys nails a shot from outside to win it. And I mean, we had him well defended. Those are the plays that make a good season. Our guys have all done it at different times—it's just a matter of being able to do it each game."

To nurture that grace under pressure, the team assembled on August 20, practiced a week, then flew to France, where it emerged victorious in four of five games against European pro teams.

O'Brien: "I was looking to put the players in a hostile environment where the officiating was not in our favor and the competition was mature and physical," duplicating the conditions of a Big

East road game. "We handled it—physical play, travel, vocal fans, abominable officiating—extremely well," he said brightly.

Now, O'Brien is anxious for the season's start. But he is in no hurry for March to roll around, wherever the season ends. "I'm going to miss coaching these guys," he said. "I'm proud they're all graduating with their class, but I wish I had them a few more years. They've taken a program from last place to league championship contender. I respect them for accepting that challenge."

The players are working on a shorter horizon. "I don't want to even speculate about what we're gonna do, I just want to play," said Huckaby. "I *hate* waiting around for the season to start."

There are, said Curley with finality, "a few teams that laid a nice hurting on us freshman year that we haven't forgotten. It's time to pay them back." ●

**From left: Easley, Curley, Huckaby and Abram**



# ● FALL Journal

## BIG DIG

Earplugs at the ready, O'Neill Library employees endured blasting for six weeks during the summer while the area for a new parking garage, slated to open in the fall of 1994, was carved out of the hill on the north side of the building. "People kind of enjoyed it at first," said Associate University Librarian Claudia Morner. "Every time we'd hear the five-minute warning whistle, we'd all run to the windows to see the blasts. With four to six blasts a day," she added, "all of us lost a little productivity, which got to be rough on everyone." As the blasting got closer to the building, the diversion grew dangerous, with one blast shooting rocks at an office window. After that incident, the blasting crew took to waving onlookers away. (*Journal* could not confirm a disconcerting rumor that the blasting supervisor could be seen to make the sign of the cross just



prior to each explosion.) Dust control and fumes became a problem, said Morner, especially when the wind blew from the north. In the end, more than 25,000 cubic yards of rock and dirt were carried off the site, leaving a 190-by-250 foot hole that has been likened to a quarry (above). When completed, the garage will house nearly 1,000 cars on seven floors. For all their suffering, O'Neill employees are finding solace in knowing that better, closer parking awaits them in the not-so-distant, quieter future.



## VISUAL AID

While Ireland is often celebrated for its words and music, says Professor of English Adele Dalsimer, notice of its graphic arts tradition is often confined to praise for ancient works like *The Book of Kells*. Which is why Dalsimer, co-director of the Irish Studies Program, and half-a-dozen other BC faculty joined seven Irish scholars to create *Visualizing Ireland: National Identity and the Pictorial Tradition* (Faber, 1993), a companion piece to "Irish Watercolors and Drawings from the National Gallery of Ireland," currently on display at the BC Museum of Art. The essays, reflections on works in the exhibit, "incorporate visual arts into modern Irish cultural studies," said Dalsimer.



## RING CYCLE

Back in 1944, when Thomas F. Meagher Jr. '43, was learning to fly B-17s at Hendricks Field in Sebring, Florida, he got into the habit of putting his class ring on his dresser each morning before he did pull-ups. "One day," he recalled, "I came back and it was gone. I assumed someone from the crews that cleaned the barracks must have taken it." Forty-nine years later, Meagher got a call from the Alumni Association. A Florida deputy sheriff and avid metal detector, Craig Graybill, had found the ring—handily encribed with Meagher's initials—while searching the old base. "When I spoke with Craig," Meagher said, "he said he'd try to get the ring to me before

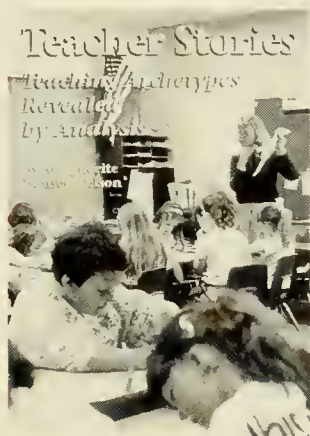
my 50th reunion, but he put down the wrong Zip Code so it was lost in the mail for several months." At the reunion, classmates teased Meagher about prospects that the ring, sized to his once-upon-a-time 167-pound frame, would still fit. Meagher did receive the ring in August. Sheriff Graybill has found other class rings in the 26 years he's wielded a metal detector, but this was the oldest one that he's been able to trace and return, he said. "I only wish I could have seen Tom's face when he finally got it," he added. Members of the Class of '43 who guessed the ring would no longer fit will be pleased to know that they were right.



## LABOR OF LOVE

**M**arguerite Hansen Nelson '69, has pulled off an unlikely triple play. Wishing to honor her parents, her profession—teaching—for the pleasure it's given her, and her alma mater, Nelson hit upon the idea of authoring a book on teaching whose royalties would fund an SOE scholarship named for her parents. Now *Teacher Stories: Teaching Archetypes Revealed by Analysis* (Ann Arbor: Prakken Publications), a study of the teacher's art from the perspective of practitioners, will establish the Hansen-Nelson Scholarship Fund to benefit students pursuing a degree in elementary education. "I want to open the door for young

people who are thinking about a career in education and renew the spirit of those who have been in the field for years," Nelson said. "The scholarship is something I always wanted to do and the book provided an incentive. It's really a dream come true." The first Hansen-Nelson Scholarship Fund award will be made in 1998.



## FAMILY WAY

**For the sixth year running, the national top-10 list of parent groups who are most generous in making gifts to their children's universities includes the parents of Boston College students. According to a clearing-house for fund-raising information, in 1991-92, the last year for which comparative data is available, BC non-alumni parents made gifts totaling \$2.26 million to the University. Only four sets of parents—those whose progeny attended Brown, Dartmouth, Notre Dame and Harvard—surpassed that figure.**



## PEACE PROPOSER

**W**hen Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat shook hands on the White House lawn, among those in attendance was Raymond Helmick, SJ, an expert on conflict resolution and a member of the Theology faculty. As a founder of the U.S. Interreligious Committee for Peace in the Middle East—a group of Christians, Jews and Muslims committed to peace in the region—Fr. Helmick had for years engaged in his own personal brand of mail diplomacy, wherein he follows up on meetings with prominent Israelis and Palestinians by sending them letters in which he sets out prescriptions for how best to frame, resolve and prioritize issues. "People in contesting positions," said Fr. Helmick, "are often isolated from each other. Particularly rebels, who live in small groups with people who think like they do, appreciate hearing the views of people outside their small circle." Attending the White House signing, he said, was extremely gratifying. "I had the chance to meet people I have worked with for years in all kinds of associations."

## DOLLAR STRETCHER

**B**oston College turned up twice in *U.S. News & World Report's* fall 1993 analysis of American colleges, making what has become its annual visit to the top-50 national universities list, and then appearing in a new category called "The

nation's most efficient institutions," which listed 10 institutions that ranked highest in relation to their costs per student. Last spring, BC Law School was ranked by the same publication as among the top 20 American schools of law.

## IMMORTAL CASES

**O**ver the many years during which he taught theology at Boston College, William J. Leonard, SJ, took note of more than a few striking sentences authored by his students. The following is drawn from a non-exhaustive list that appears in his memoir, *The Letter Carrier* (see story page 19).

- "Symbols are used in Genesis because the people were simple pheasants and could not understand otherwise."
- "To prove his divinity Jesus rose from the tomb. Offhand I would say this has a slight edge on the Unitarians."
- "Separation is granted only in a case of immortality, which is a greater sin than divorce."
- "The Temple of Herod was lined with gold, silver, and women of ill repute."
- "The Church has set up a Biblical Commission which interrupts the Bible."

To this list *Journal* cannot resist adding the following, which appeared in an op-ed piece in *The Heights* of September 20, 1993.

- "Never mind that the majority of Catholics will tell you that the anti-artificial birth control stance of the church is the one tenant with which they disagree."

An eviction notice is on the way.





Q & A


**Is it fair to say that we always seem to be on the edge of a revolution in the way mathematics is taught in this country?**

There have been, at least in my lifetime of teaching, several shifts in emphasis in mathematics instruction. In the 1960s it was the "new math," which attempted to introduce more structure and abstract content into the math curriculum. The difficulty with the new math was not primarily the content, but the lack of attention to detail prior to delivering it. You need to have teachers adequately prepared to teach new material. You need administrative and parental support, as well as public endorsement. All of this effort comes from the bottom up, whereas the new math came at us from the top down: "Here is a new curriculum, now implement it." Unfortunately, the program was doomed.

Then, because of the so-called failure of the new math, the next shift was "back to basics," which took up a good part of the 1970s. At that point, mathematics educators deplored the fact that students were receiving such a narrow view of mathematics and its applications. But they were not successful in effecting the needed change until the 1980s, when the problem-solving movement became a dominant force. This emphasis has been renewed and updated in the 1990s.

**Could you give us some more detail on what's propelling this latest shift?**

A sign of trouble came in the early 1980s, when a group of American students took a math exam that was also given to students in 20 other countries. The performance of the U.S. students was slightly above the international average in computational arithmetic and well below the international average in problem solving. Subsequent reports from government commissions urged



GARY GILBERT

# Gauge of reason

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## THE PURPOSES OF MATH EDUCATION

Supported by a \$1.7 million National Science Foundation grant, BC Mathematics Professor Margaret J. Kenney '57, is leading a three-year project to revitalize mathematics instruction in the nation's schools. She was interviewed by senior writer John Ombelets.



the mathematics, science and technology communities to revitalize instruction in these areas for all students. Furthermore, business and industry complained that students were graduating from high school unprepared for the challenges of the workplace. They reported that students were able to compute adequately, but were lacking in the ability to solve problems. Those were the forces driving the schools to say, "Hey, we've got to make a change."

**What form will that change take? What goals does it have?**

A landmark document of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM), an organization of 100,000 math teachers, was published in 1989. It provides a vision of what mathematics education in grades K through 12 should look like. The NCTM recommendations are broad and applicable according to local needs and priorities. There are four general curriculum standards that drive this document. One is problem solving—that students should be able to solve problems, practical as well as theoretical; two, they should be able to reason meaningfully and develop higher-order thinking skills; three, they should be able to connect mathematics—to apply mathematics to other subjects and to everyday situations, and to make connections among mathematical strands; and four, they should be able to communicate mathematics effectively through writing, be verbal in their classroom practice and work in groups. The NCTM standards are producing significant change in mathematics instruction across the country.

**Is ability in mathematics a gift, like talent in music or chess?**

All children have the potential to achieve in mathematics to some degree. Some children may indeed have more talent in math than others. But a talent for mathematics can be wasted in children if they are not being properly motivated in school, not being excited and challenged by the subject.

**What causes "math phobia?"**

According to a number of studies, there are people with a phobia about mathematics. Some of my former students have claimed they were math phobic. Occasionally, I have had my classes write short essays on a personal experience with mathematics, positive or negative. What I've found is that students who fear the subject didn't initially have a difficulty with math. The problem was with a math teacher who embarrassed them or singled them out and made them feel ashamed or incapable. So, in addition to genuine learning difficulties that lead to math phobia, there are these instances that could be avoided.

**What is it about math education that turns off students or that makes them think they can't succeed in this area?**

For young children, math is often their favorite subject. It's not until the fifth or sixth grade that they begin to express a dislike. This is about the time when some become frustrated with computational practice and memorization.

We've overemphasized drill and mastery learning. Giving a whole page of problems, all quite similar, quickly leads to the familiar cry, "bor-ring." Rote learning and lack of applications contribute to young people not liking math. If we can bring in some relevancy, some practical problems, as well as problems that are just a bit off the wall to liven up the subject, then we'll be more successful.

**As you noted, your current project focuses on an area called discrete mathematics. What is it and why is it important?**

This is the mathematics that any citizen needs to succeed in a technological society. Its topical areas include set theory and matrix algebra, finite probability, combinatorics, graph theory, finite differences and recurrence relations, mathematical induction and algorithmic thinking. In plain talk, it is the math we use to make decisions in a world of finite options. When city planners need to determine traffic signal cycles to move

cars through an intersection most efficiently, they use discrete math. When the *Boston Globe* maps out delivery routes so that the trucks get from point A to point B to point C in the fastest way, it uses discrete math. Discrete mathematics is used in determining the best odds for a lottery, and in deciding how a forest should be harvested to maximize yield.

Our [NSF] work began when the NCTM, in looking at its curriculum standards, acknowledged that teachers would be least familiar with discrete mathematics, because it represented content areas different from the sequences of algebra and geometry that are the backbone of traditional secondary mathematics programs. I wrote a proposal calling for a three-year project that would provide an instructional program for teachers to implement in their classrooms. In the first year, we trained six instructional teams of four teachers each in discrete mathematics. This summer, these leadership teams were at six universities across the country working with a new wave of teachers. All of the teacher participants will teach some discrete math next school year and offer an in-service course to their mathematics colleagues.

Next summer we'll go through this same process with another group at each university. During the school year, each university will invite both groups to come back with the idea of trying to build a local network. This will provide a good core of knowledgeable teachers that we can continue to encourage, a group willing to talk about what they've tried, and share with other teachers beyond the bounds of their school districts.

**How do you see discrete math changing the math education landscape for secondary and elementary school students?**

I don't view discrete mathematics as being anything radically different. Like mathematics itself, discrete math has parts that are old and parts that are recent developments. But it has great potential to make mathematics come alive for more



students, younger students.

There are constant discoveries in mathematics, but many are at such a high level that you need considerable mathematical background to understand what's being said. That's not the case with many of the breakthroughs in discrete math. If we present topics in discrete math to high school students, and then say to them, "This problem has just been solved by so and so," you give them a way to see mathematics as a human endeavor and a meaningful subject. Some unsolved problems that can be addressed by discrete math are not purely theoretical, but have practical implications. For example, the four-color problem comes out of the domain of discrete mathematics.

#### **The four-color problem?**

This was a 150-year-old math problem that was finally resolved in 1976, using more than 1,000 hours of computer time. It relates back to the question: if you have a world map to color, but countries with common borders cannot have the same color, what is the least number of colors that you would need? And the feeling as far back as the 1850s was that you only needed four colors, but the best mathematical proof anyone could come up with was that no more than five colors were needed. This problem lay there unsolved, until two mathematicians at the University of Illinois proved that four colors were indeed the minimum necessary. Their solution has practical applications to other questions, so it has a purpose beyond the hypothetical.

I think this type of problem will get more young people interested in mathematics. Solving problems can be an intriguing activity, and when students see that they can do this without a lot of theoretical background, they will be motivated to try.

#### **Trends in education come and go. Why won't discrete math be just another educational fad?**

The difference is that discrete mathematics topics are a part of the math-

ematics needed to solve the real problems that make up the fabric of a technological society. Certain aspects of discrete mathematics need to be accessible to all students so that they can function effectively in society.

#### **Is there any goal in terms of the number of schools that will make this a permanent part of the math curriculum?**

Our limited project does not have such a goal. However, NCTM has a goal to encourage the implementation of its curriculum standards nationwide—and discrete mathematics is one of those standards. To date, at least 34 states have written new math curricula using NCTM standards. The NSF has funded several major curriculum development projects that are destined to facilitate change in the classroom. One of these projects will design core mathematics instructional materials for secondary students, and discrete mathematics is an integral part of this core.

#### **How did your own interest in mathematics come about?**

From the time I was in upper elementary grades, I made my mind up that I was going to be a teacher. When I was in high school, I liked math and did well in it, and I thought I'd be a math teacher. However, when the subject of our futures came up during my junior year, and I said I wanted to be a math teacher, I was told by my woman math teacher that girls shouldn't teach math.

Although I couldn't fathom her logic, when I came to Boston College, I started out as a French major. It wasn't until the end of my freshman year that I went back to math, when one of my math major friends introduced me to the chair of the Math Department, Fr. [Stanley] Bezuska [SJ], who was supportive of my original goal of teaching math.

#### **Was Fr. Bezuska unusually progressive for the time?**

Very definitely. He had a specific interest in the area of mathematics education

at the pre-college level. He had begun to do all kinds of experimental work with young students and with groups of teachers. It was a great opportunity for me to follow along and work in the various teacher institutes he conducted. Contact with teachers from all over the world heightened my interest in mathematics and math teaching.

#### **Your experience with your high school math teacher sounds familiar in light of the recent outcry over teachers who discourage young women from careers in the sciences and math. Is there a great deal of awareness of this issue in math circles now?**

Several of my colleagues are studying the career paths and experiences of women high school students who take calculus, to determine the extent of that problem and its effects. It is also an ongoing issue in one of the associations I belong to, the Association for Women in Mathematics, and there you find the issue is not just one of grade school and secondary school students being discouraged from studying math, but of women faculty in college and university mathematics departments encountering discrimination. I personally run into very little of this, but I know it exists.

#### **What was it about mathematics, when you were in high school, that was attractive to you?**

I enjoyed being able to solve problems. When they came out right, you had a good feeling that you were able to achieve the correct answer. In fact, problem solving is what I emphasize in presentations and talks to math teachers. I also have a habit of doing that in many of the classes I teach, particularly those in which the students are teachers or going to be teachers themselves. I often start a class by giving a challenge problem that is to be solved in time for the next class, generally non-routine problems where it is not the solution that's important, but the *process* of getting the solution. ●





WORKS AND DAYS

# Road warrior

**FUND-RAISER  
ROBERT DRISCOLL '87**

Fifteen years ago, Jean Driscoll used to talk to her teen-age son Robert about traveling across the United States, and drinking in the varied American scene.

Rob finally made that trip this summer, running on inspiration provided by his mother, but gained from the hardest of realities. Rob and three friends bicycled 3,953 miles in 43 days, San Francisco to Boston, to raise money for the war on breast cancer, the disease that took Jean Driscoll's life in February 1992.

Driscoll '87, and his team, together known as "Mudd, Sweat and Gears," garnered more than \$40,000 in gifts for the Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition. They endured 150-mile, 14-hour days in the saddle, freezing rain, blown tires and the Rockies. They exalted at the dawning sun tinting their campsite on the lip of the Grand Canyon, blessedly hot baths in a motel in Tonopah, Nevada, and the final hero's welcome hard by the waters of the Atlantic.

On the roughest days, Rob was pulled along by a photo of his mother fastened to his handle bars: Jean Driscoll seated at the piano, her favorite spot in her Milton, Massachusetts home. "She got me up the tough hills," he says.

Inspired, exhausted, elated, the caravan—reinforced by Rob's brother Paul '86, and a police escort—pedaled into Boston on July 13. As TV cameras buzzed about, Acting Mayor Thomas Menino offered up a laudatory proclamation, and a proud father, John T. Driscoll '49, stood apart, surveying the scene. "It's



Nephews, nieces and neighbors surround their hero at Boston's Waterfront Park. The image of Jean Driscoll (left) taped to Rob's handle bars inspired him when the going got tough.

wonderful," he said softly, delightedly. "Surprising? No. If Rob gets it in his head to do something, he does it."

The idea for a bicycle odyssey was born of the frustration Rob Driscoll felt over his mother's death. He had only recently reconnected with his family, after spending four years in New York City "with blinders on," trying to jump-start an acting career. "I realized through her illness what mattered in life," he says. "After she was gone, I decided I had to do something about it."

Some nine months passed before his vision of a cross-country bike trip came clear, but in early 1993, the Driscoll clan, including Rob's three brothers and two sisters, met to talk ways and means. On March 1, an extra phone line was

installed in their home, and a post office box was opened. With two attorneys, a CPA, a nurse and a salesman in the family, much of the business of putting Mudd, Sweat and Gears on the road was done literally in house.

Between fund-raising phone calls and promotional speeches, Rob trained, riding up to 65 miles each day with two Boston Yellow Pages stuffed in his backpack.

"Rob is driven," says sister Jean Driscoll Williams, whose home fax machine became the communications nexus. "But all of us felt it. Once you got involved, you couldn't help but be involved. He did this for our mom—and for my sister and I, and all the other women in the country."

*John Ombelets*





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